In a year when we
worked hard and
accomplished much, we
were envied by all, because

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The Lake Highlands High School

WILDCAT
1981

A New Addition

The Wildcat mascot was a new addition to the school this past 1980-81 school year. After a questionnaire was sent out to the student body asking their opinion on a mascot suit, the favorable response was all that was needed. The mascot made its first appearance to the student body on January 30, 1981 at the Greenville basketball pep rally. The first person to wear the suit was senior Monica Bush.

D. Love

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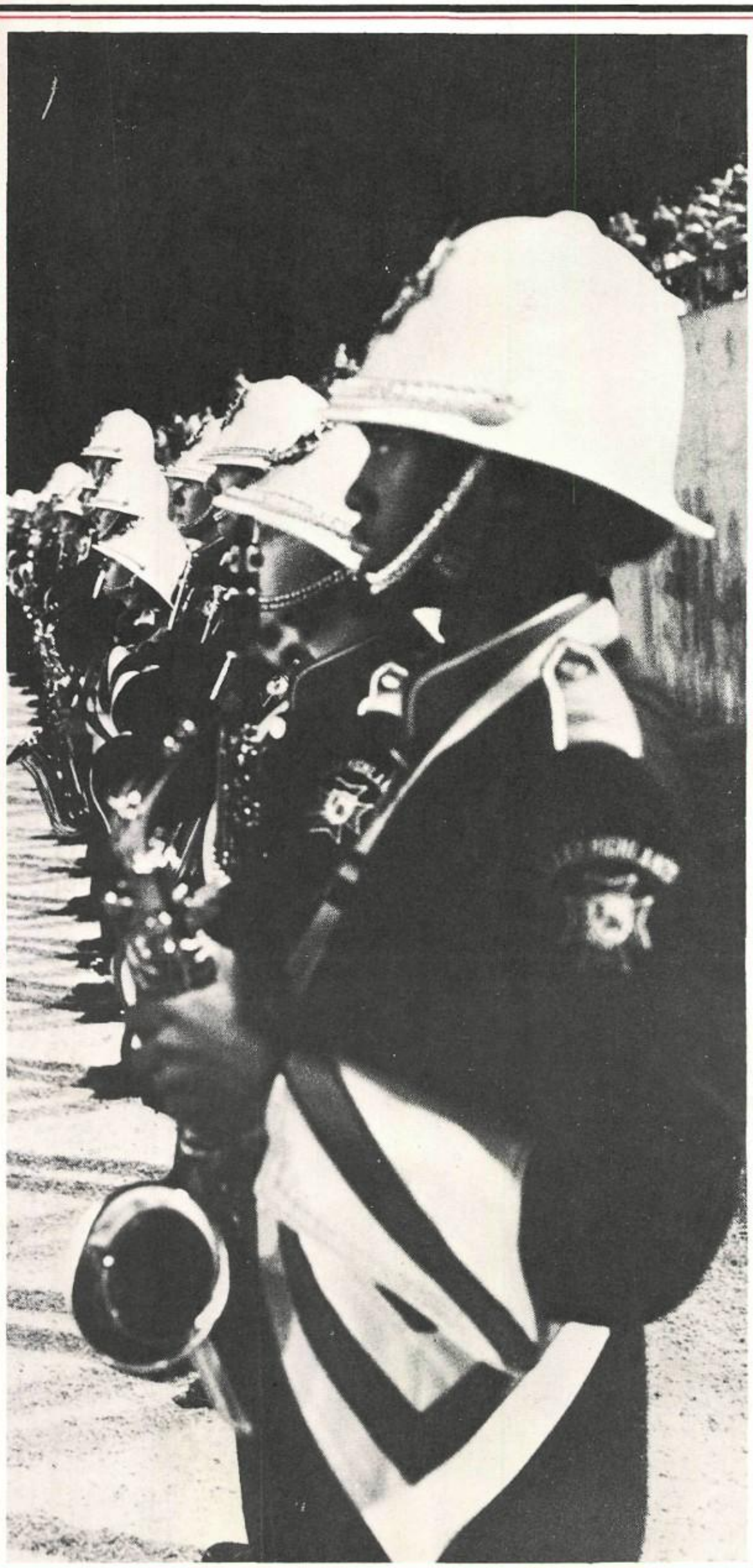
Drama Department

Androcles and the Lion was presented on November 10 and 11 to two elementary grade schools. On the evening of the eleventh, the play was performed in front of a receptive audience. Johnny Senna, senior, as Androcles, and Tommy Spillman, junior, as the Lion, were both very active in the drama department. **C. Vokey**

Introducing

During the W.T.White pep rally on Friday September 5th, Head Coach Johnson introduced the Varsity football team. Standing next to Johnson is Alvin Rettig, Tony Liscio, Steve Kenny, Thomas Jefferson, and Steve Hurst. **C.Stricklin**



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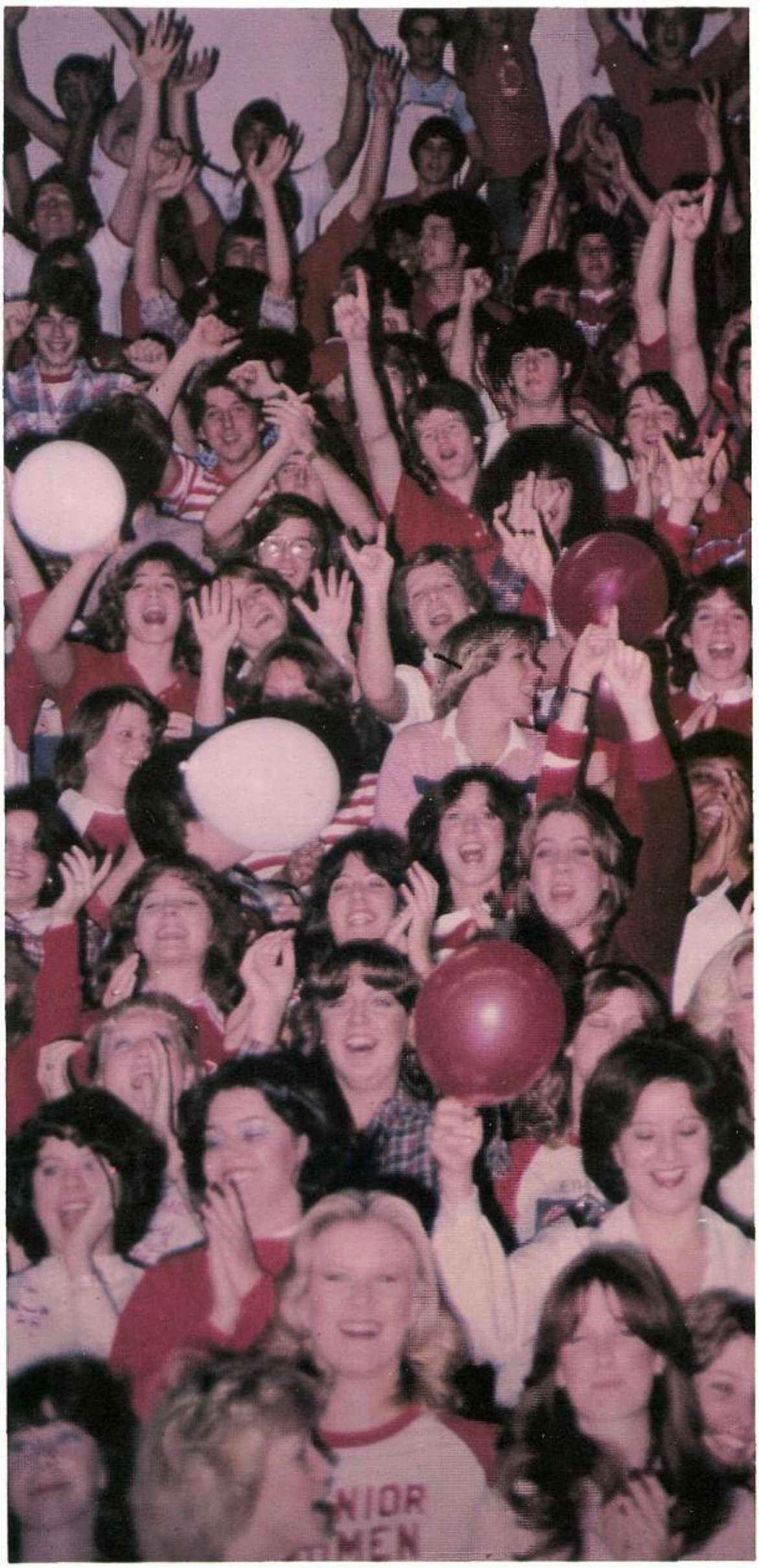
The Sidelines
While waiting for the Berkner Ram Band to finish up their halftime show, the LH Band lined up on the sidelines. This was the usual procedure for all the home games. **C. Stricklin**



It wasn't something
we planned necessarily.
It just happened. It was
a result of years of hard
work and pride. It was
only natural that

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Seniors
Members of the senior class displayed their spirit on Wednesday, Dec. 10, as more than half of the class wore red and white to show their spirit and to be released from class for a special photographic session. The senior class provided leadership for the school during the entire year, and proved that they were the leaders when it came to spirit.

Looking Good Was Easy

Senioritis ran rampant in the spring, but through it all, the 1981 seniors proved that they knew how to have fun

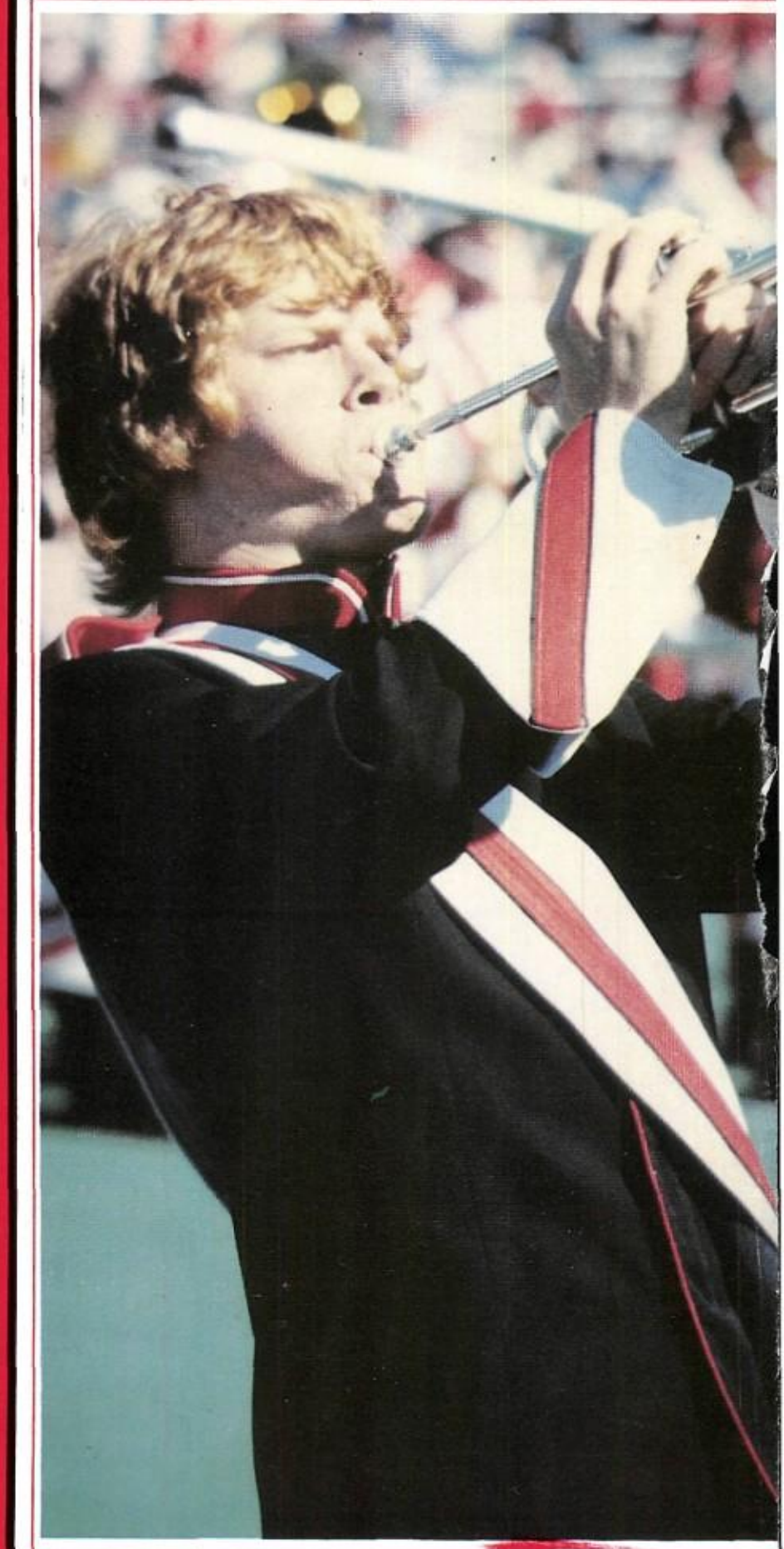
When the 1980-81 school year began, changes in the school's appearance and the new semester system would be something for all the 2,200 students to experience.

The new addition of "P" hall became the arts and crafts industrial wing. Seven classrooms and 70 lockers were added to the school. That brought the total of classrooms to 93.

This wasn't the only change inside the school, seven coaches joined the LH staff along with the 132 other faculty members.

At the beginning of the year, sophomores were in a new environment, juniors waited for their senior year, and seniors wanted graduation. Towards the end of the year, "senioritis" spread through "A" hall. With this being their last year, seniors knew how to have fun. They had been at Lake Highlands for three years. They made looking good easy.

S. Davis



Trestle Painting

The trestle, an LH tradition, was painted by some Lake Highlands students, primarily seniors. The whole idea of painting the trestle began when the graffiti on the trestle became too defacing. **S. Hefner**

Homecoming Nominees

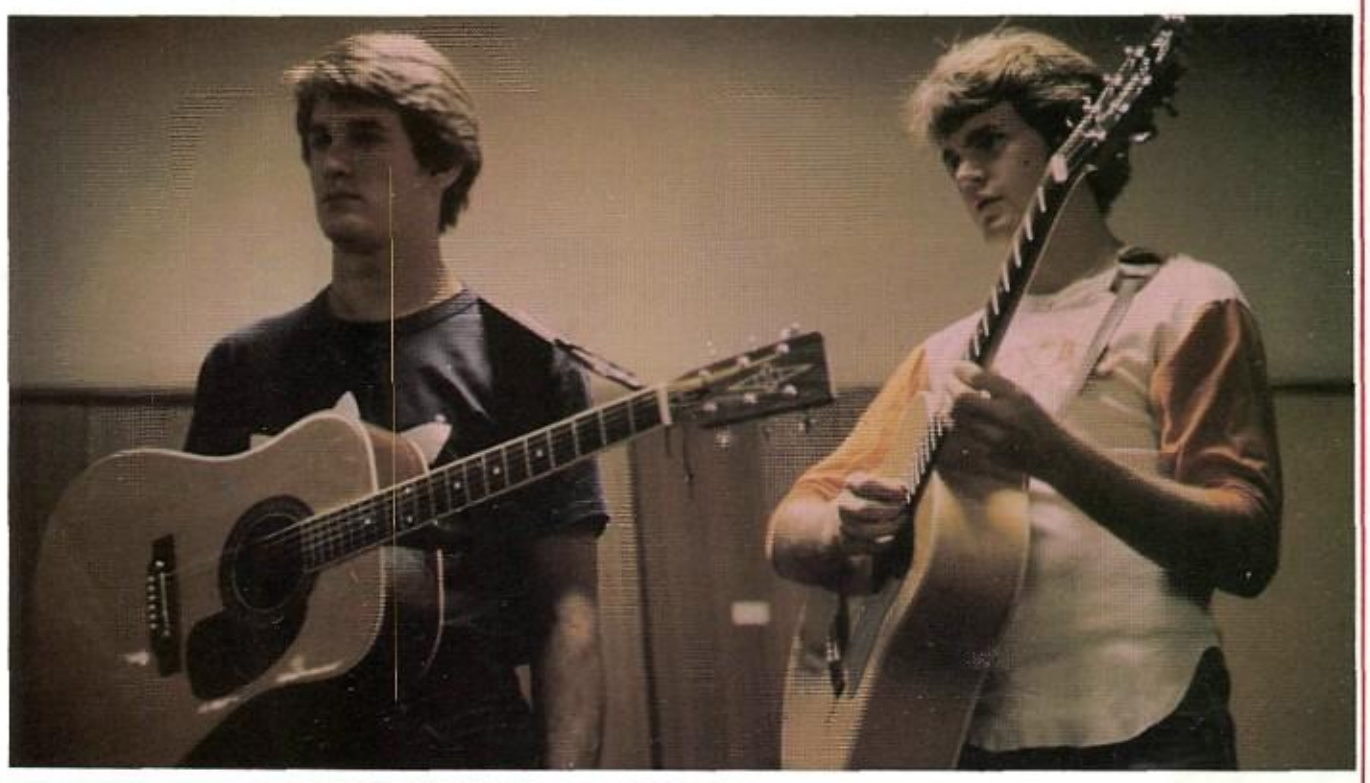
Towards the end of the second period Varsity Revue assembly the homecoming nominees were introduced to the students and on that night the winner of Princess, Duchess and Queen were revealed.

90-Yard Run

Congratulating defensive back and kickoff returner Thomas Jefferson as he came off the field was defensive tackle Mark Graham. Jefferson had just returned a kickoff for 90 yards against R.L. Turner in the Homecoming game.

Young Life

Young Life was held at Bethany Lutheran Church off Kingsley and Ferndale on Monday nights. The singing of Young Life goers were accompanied by seniors Stephen James and David Farabee on their guitars. **S.Hefner**



Playing in Waco

Blowing their horns during the Baylor vs. Arkansas football game were seniors Dan Metevier and Arren Connor. The LH Band was invited to play on Arkansas time during the halftime **C.Stricklin**

Looking Good Was Easy

It was a super year, with the painting of the trestle, the active participation, and at last, raising money for a brand new mascot.

After the year had started, we knew that it would be what we made it. Spirit didn't come up to what it had been in the past. But we didn't lewt that worry us. In January we did something about it. We bought a mascot suit. At first we didn't know if we could pay for the $2,600 mascot, but a Rick Presley assembly and some other fund raisers took care of that.

Painting the railroad trestle by some LH students, especially seniors, painted a new start for the school year. For hopes of rekindling Wildcat Mania, the black background with red letters outlined in white were painted on both sides of the trestle. They read "Home of the Proud," and "LH#1"

Clubs and organizations played a large roll in the students lives. At the beginning of the year, clubs were offered to all. As the year passed, attendance began to slack off, but those who were left Made Looking Good Easy.

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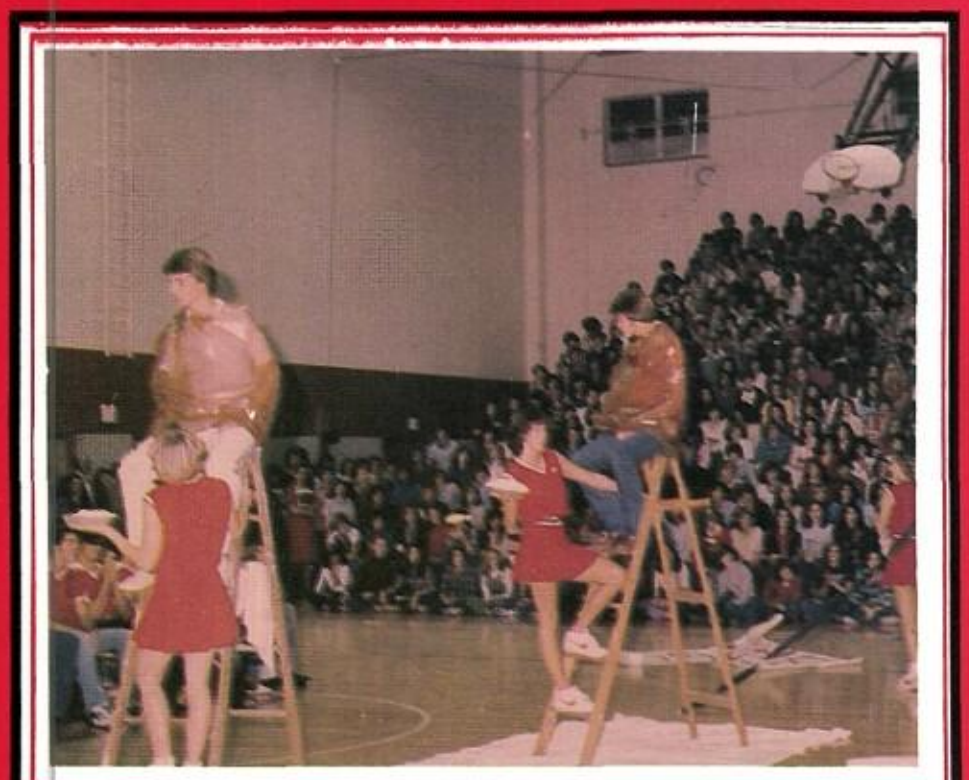

Teacher

Mrs. Pam Ellard, LH English teacher, strikes a pose as she prepares to go up the student center steps and back to her classroom. If teachers wanted to find principals during lunch, the student center or the cafeteria was a likely spot to find them.

Jazz Ensemble

The jazz ensemble performed in Varsity Revue on October 16th and 18th. Many hours were put in after school to present an enjoyable show to raise money for the Wildcat Band.

Pie Contest

The Plano pep rally was real interesting to the student body. Greg Abbey and Rex Doss were randomly selected to act as "Guinea pigs" to a whipped shaving cream pie by the varsity cheerleaders. **D.Love**

Shoe Polishing

During the week of the Bryan Adams football game some Lake Highlands students shoe polished the front doors of the school. The spirit rose that week and helped clench the victory over the B.A. in a final score of 31-7.

D.Love

Texas Stadium

The Highlandettes and then the LH Band were invited to perform during the halftime of the Dallas vs. Philadelphia football game of November 21st. The Highlandettes sat in the north end of Texas Stadium.

D.Love

Drummin'

The Lake Highlands Band traveled to Waco to play during the Halftime of the Baylor vs. Arkansas game. The drum line was a special hit to the crowd.

C.Stricklin

Peanuts

Butter toffee peanuts were one of senior Jennifer Tucker's favorite "munchies". Some of the LH students went to Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas on a yearbook workshop.

S.Davis

Looking Good Was Easy

LH students were involved, whether at the polls, deciding on colleges, or welcoming home the 52 hostages from Iran.

Outside of school, students were faced with decisions. Seniors had to decide on college. Eighteen-year olds cast their first ballot for president on Nov. 2. A mini poll was taken by *The Fang* newspaper, showing that LH students favored Ronald Reagan. The final polls proved that LH students agreed with the rest of the country.

On the same day President Reagan was innaugurated, the 52 hostages were released in Iran. Jan. 20 was indeed a day for celebration. The 50 men and two women hostages were held in Iran for 444 days. On the days following their release, yellow ribbons adorned the trees in front of Lake Highlands.

We were involved; we were affected by what was going on around us. We helped and tried to do our part, and in doing so, We Made Looking Good Easy.

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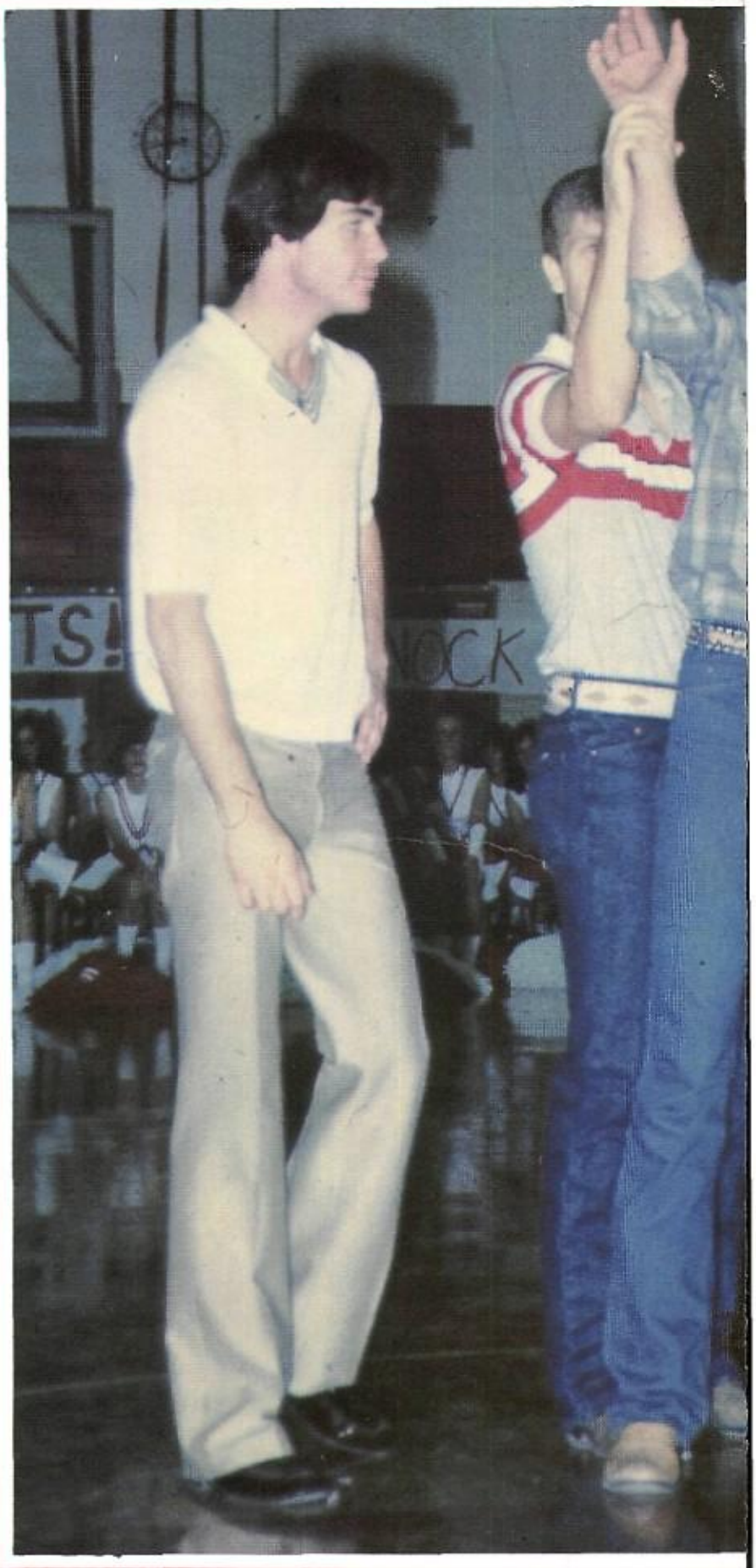


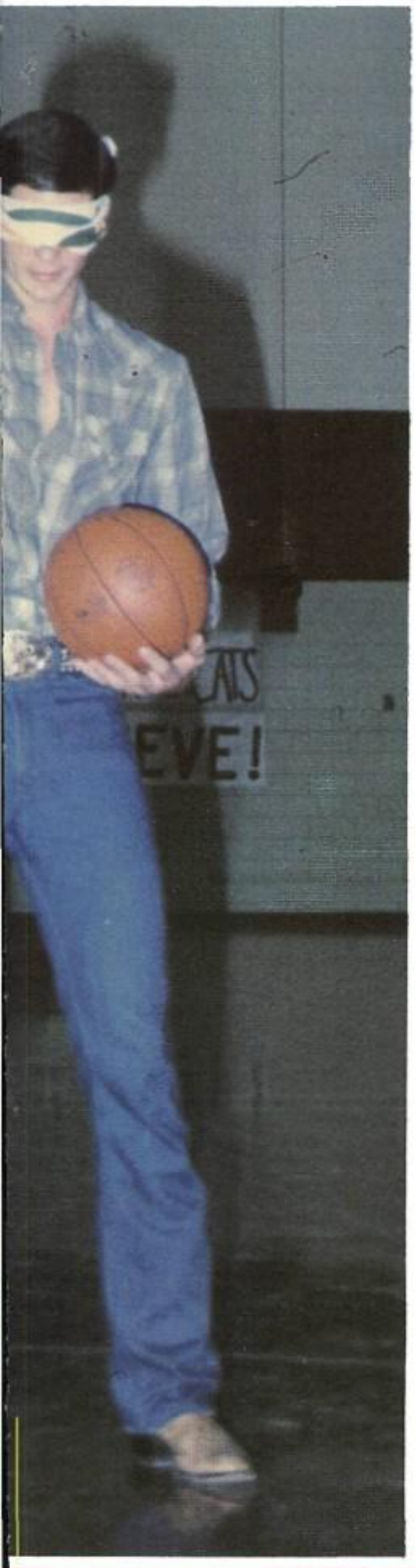
Varsity Cheerleaders

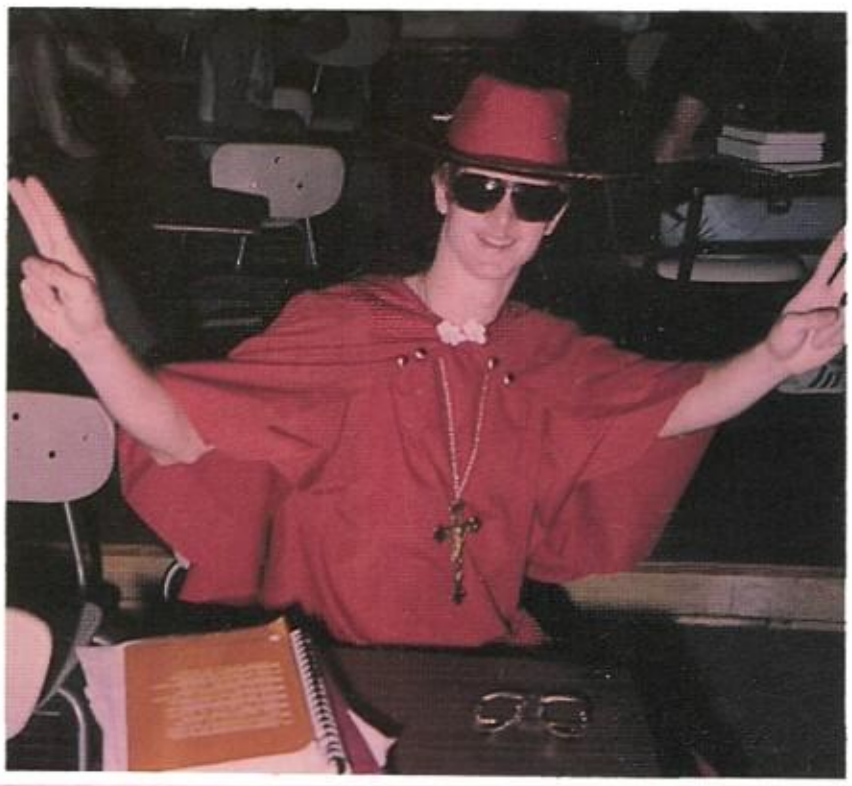
Seniors Laney Adams and Annette Earhart announce the next cheer to be done. During the pep rallies the cheerleaders would perform tumbling and trampoline moves ans sometimes a skit.

D.Love

Spirited Halls

"A" hall took on a new look on Friday October 31st when the varsity football team played R.L.Turner. Senior class officers and the senior board decorated the hall the night before in hopes of winning the most spirited hall. The sophomore and junior halls were also decorated for that game.





Homecoming Dance

The homecoming dance was held on the school cafeteria on the evening of October 17th after the football game against R.L.Turner. The cafeteria was decorated by the Student Council and the Student Senate.

Cardinal

Homecoming week proved to be a favorite time for many LH students. Senior Charles Schmalzried dressed up in a red robe portraying a Roman Catholic Cardinal. The whole school was encouraged to participate on Fantasy Day by the Student Senate. Some outfits were a fantasy for some of the students.

hootin' Blindfolded

uring the Greenville pep rally on nuary 30th, senior Mike Micarelli as chosen to shoot 5 free throws gainst senior Dianne Cummins. here was a catch to the free hrowing, both of them were blind olded. With the aide of team mates avid Ondich and David Benchot, ianne still defeated Mike by sinking out of the 5 shots. **D.Love**

Looking Good In Student Life

We were involved, and we had fun, the first day to the all-night party.

The first day of school introduced a whole new routine and it interrupted summer and all the fun we had. The semester system was hard getting used to in the beginning, as it extended many individual courses by six weeks.

LH students were active and fun loving. There was always something going on at school or away. If it wasn't a sporting event, then it was an organizational activity or a production from the drama department.

Everyone found their place in one activity or another. They were involved in various aspects of the school. Seniors particularly were preoccupied with what was to come; ordering caps and gowns, being in the *Senior Show, pub,* GSL Presentations, Senior Prom, graduation and the seniors all-night party, just to name a few. But whatever we did, wherever we found our niche, we made looking good easy.

S. Davis

Alma Mater

The singing of the Alma Mater ended every pep rally. Flag bearer senior Jeff Brookhart held the school flag while the cheerleaders and students raised their hands high in salute to the school. **D. Love**

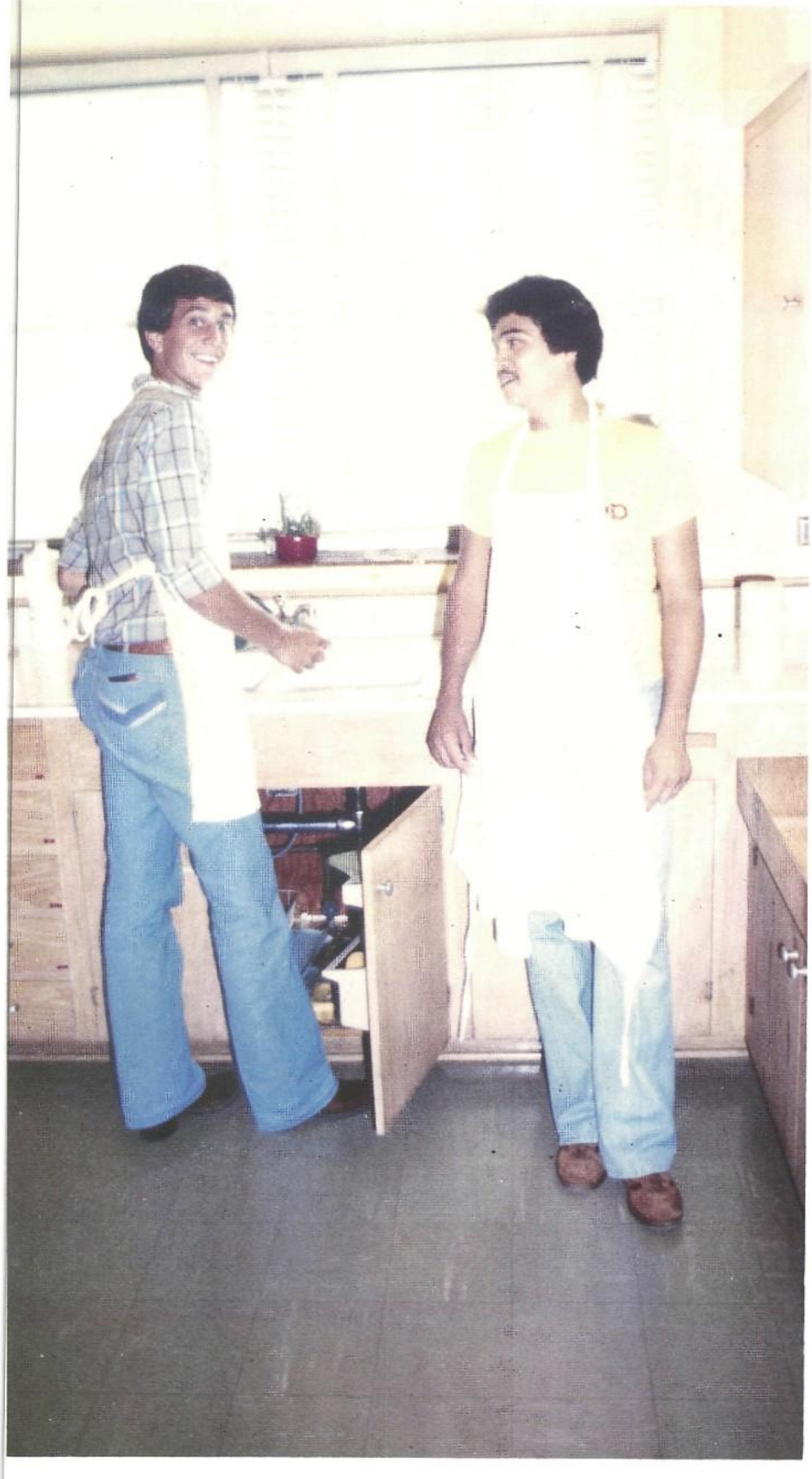
Yellow Ribbons

In respect for the return of the 52 American hostages from Iran, the student council tied eleven yellow ribbons around the trees in front of the school. The hostages were released on Jan. 20, 1981. **D. Love**

Hound Dog

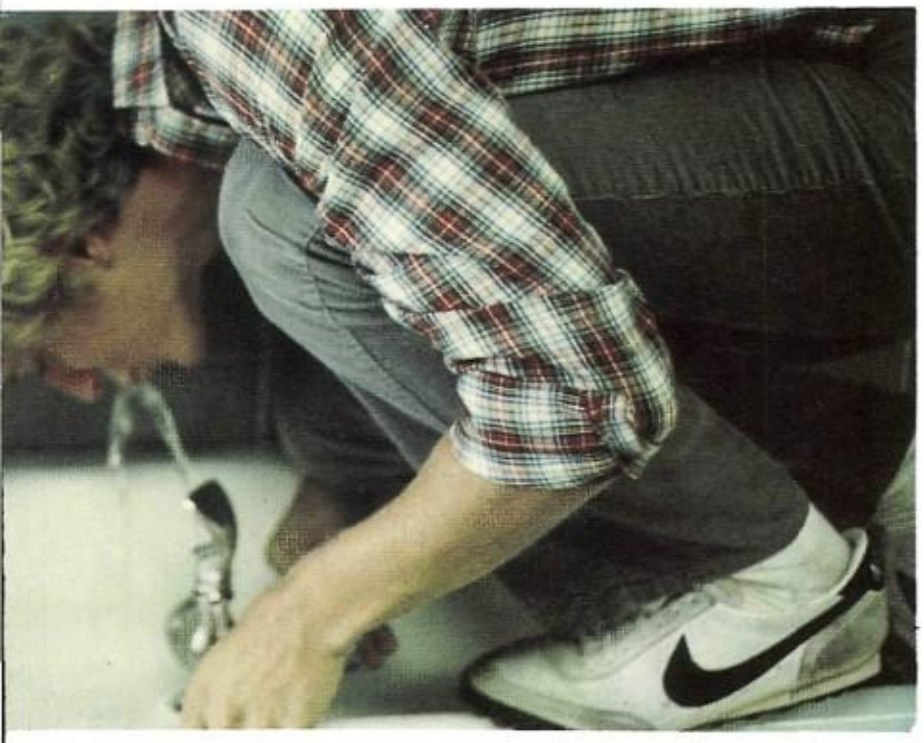
The Rick Presley assembly on Feb. 4 did more than just help pay for some of the $2,600 mascot suit. Some students were randomly picked and asked to do an Elvis Presley imitation, singing "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog." The "Hound doggers" were juniors Billy Patterson and Jay Allen and sophomore Mike Marsh.

D. Love



At the Jesuit Scrimmage, junior Wendell Yancy flirts with three freshmen spectators to make up for the lost playing time.

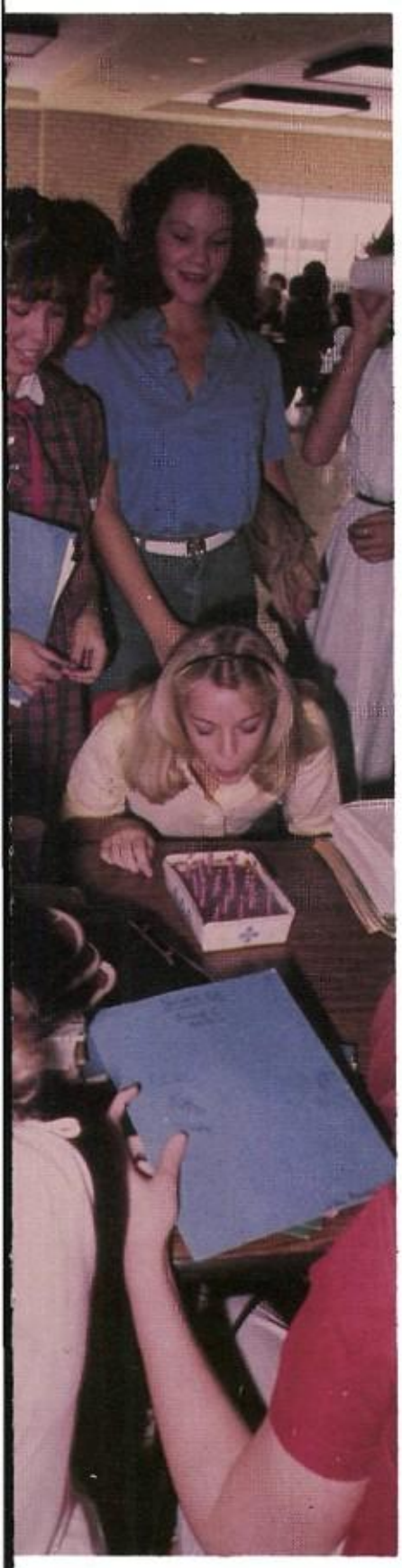
To show off their cooking skills, seniors Adam Jones and Ivan Sparkman prepare an Italian specialty, pizza.

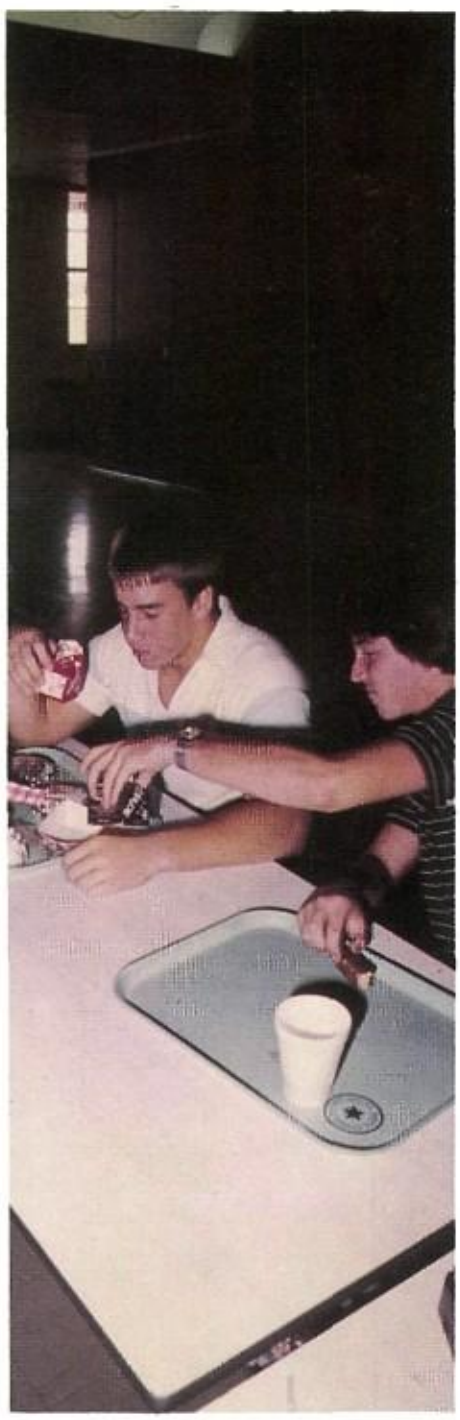


Looking for some excitement at the beginning of school, senior Steve Hefner steps onto the water fountain to quench his thirst. **B.White**

LH underclassmen, Aaron Grant, Jim Childs, Andre Wright, Thomas Samuel spend their lunch period engaged in a challenging and sometimes rowdy game of dominoes. Dominoes was a favorite game for some of the students in the student center.

Taking a break from football practice, senior Blake Stock spends an evening gallivanting around in his favorite Hawaiian shirt.





With an expression of amazement on Chuck Nelson's face, senior David Reznik piles his trash on the footballers lunch tray. **S.Hefner**

Blowing out the candles on Connie Brewer's 16th birthday. Some of connie's friends brought her the cake and sang "Happy Birthday" to her in the student center.

Our summer fun was sadly disrupted, our long and pleasant vacation was over, and we realized that the first week of school was

Where It All Began

When the dreaded first day of school arrived, the feeling of the students were somewhat apathetic. Many felt the summer had gone too quickly and they did not have time to do everything that had been previously planned.

There was the usual selling of elevator tickets in "C" hall, which did not go so well this year. There was also the hot, sticky feeling of humidity, as the air conditioners had not been on all summer, and many were malfunctioning. The school itself had a different outlook with a new wing added, "P" hall.

There were many new faces, especially those of scared, yet excited sophomores. The majority of the juniors looked as if they were bored with the thought of going through another year. The seniors had looks of expectancy, mischief, and power.

Some students found some of their classes nonexistent, while others were just satisfied with their schedules. The result of this was an overcrowded counselor's office and many students had to wait all day just to talk to their counselor. For some students, the first day of school meant the beginning of an exciting new year, while to others it meant waiting another nine months until summer!

T.Feltenberger

We all looked forward to it, it was one of the highlights of our year, and Homecoming, 1981 did not disappoint us because we got

One Great Win

Somewhere between State Fair Day and Halloween lies that intoxicating week of Homecoming. An air of anticipation and exhilaration pervaded the Lake Highlands halls.

Dress up days began the build-up of excitement with Fantasy Day on Wednesday , October 15. Some students had very vivid imaginations, such as Steve Kenny, who dressed as a Girl Scout and Sam Finklea, dressed as President Nixon. Thursday, in the true spirit of the cowboy, was Western Day.

Western garb included cowboy boots, hats, belts, blue jean (or jean skirts), and western shirts. Thursday night was the opening of Varsity Revue, and a second period assembly was held as a preview. The last stage in the traditional Red and White Day on Friday, culminating with a sixth period pep-rally. Adding to the excitement the senior Highlandettes performed a punk-rock routine.

One major event of the week was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Princess, and Duchess. Duchess was won by Toni Hastings. Miss Skrabanek was crowned Princess. All students voted for Homecoming Queen crowning Laney Adams. The three winners were crowned prior to the football game and driven around the field in Mercedes Benz SL's by Anthony Abraham, Reid Bonner, and Kelly Hampton. The victory over Newman-Smith 35-3 helped make the night memorable.

The Homecoming dance was held after the game in the cafeteria until one o'clock in the morning. The decoration provided by the Student Council along with the records provided by the disc-jockey made the evening more exciting.

Many couples did not even make it to the dance for various reasons. Senior Cindy Jeffers said,"The dance wasn't worth going to." As the night came to an end, couples were thinking of how the night went. Homecoming night on Friday, October 17.

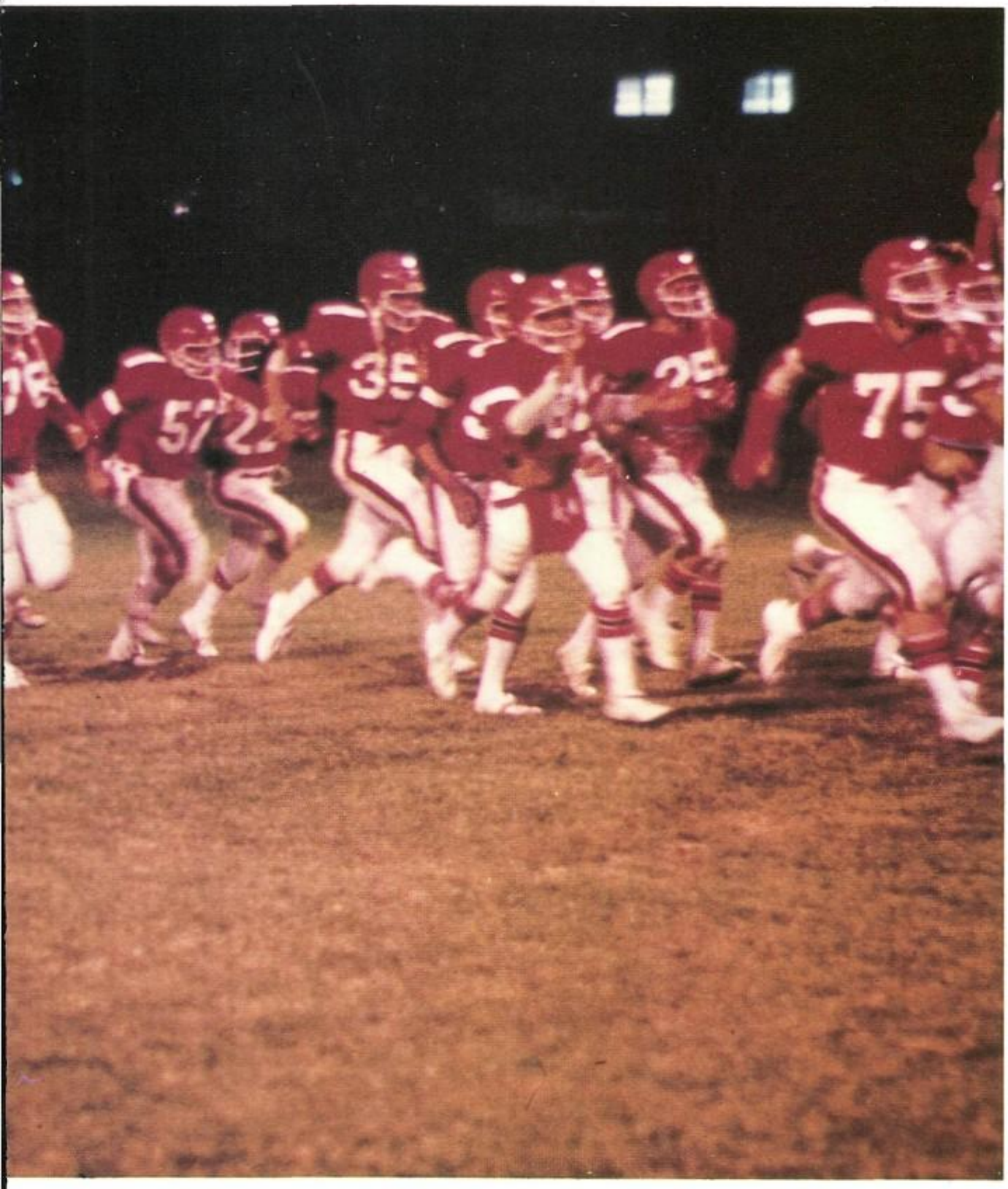
T. Feltenberger

After being crowned as Homecoming Queen, Laney Adams smiles proudly as she is chauffered around the football field by student council vice president Reid Bonner.

Fantasy Day gave Susan Chubb a chance to show her creativity. She dressed as Ex-President Carter and hiding behind her was Cyndy Hirschberg dressed as a boy scout.

Compliments of Paul Currier

In her first year of high school as a sophomore, Toni Hastings is excitedly crowned Homecoming Duchess by Principal Olen Pyles.



Exploding with excitement, the LH varsity football team crashes through the homecoming sign, which was painted by the Girls FCA and held up by the Boys FCA. **D.Love**

Exciting many LH students, Mark Bilbo, sophomores cheers while showing off his new identity to some surprised onlookers.

Compliments of Paul Currier

When the car stopped unexpectantly junior Carol Skrabaneck grasped for something to hold onto, but fortunately was able to maintain her balance and flash her smile of gratitude.

On Western Day, Senior David Dietrich entertains by playing popular country tunes on his fiddle.

Compliments of Paul Currier

VR was a student production and there were problems, but all in all, it was

'Real Much Fun'

Helm

Varsity Revue was held on Thursday, October 16 and Saturday, October 18 of Homecoming Week, and was a great success.

A preview of the show was held for the students during second period on Thursday. At the preview the Homecoming nominees and their escorts were presented, and a sample of the performances were given.

V.R. 1980 contained music , dances, and comedy. Among the individual acts, Kelly Soutter sang "I Honestly Love You" and Carol Williams sang "Looking Through the Eyes of Love". The Rifle Corps gave an excellent performance and the Highlandette officers danced to "Whip It".

"This year's Varsity Revue contained something for everyone, and the Stage Band did a terrific job," said Malcolm Helm, the sponsor of Varsity Revue.

"John Patterson, director of Varsity Review, and Jana Johnson, stage manager, worked hard to put together a great show," said Kristi Hansen, one of the emcees of V.R. "It was a great success and the Lake Highlands Band raised a lot of money." said John Patterson.

S. Hill

Kelly Soutter capitivated the audience, as she sang the love ballad, "I Honestly Love You" during the Varsity Revue 1980.

Compliments of Paul Currier

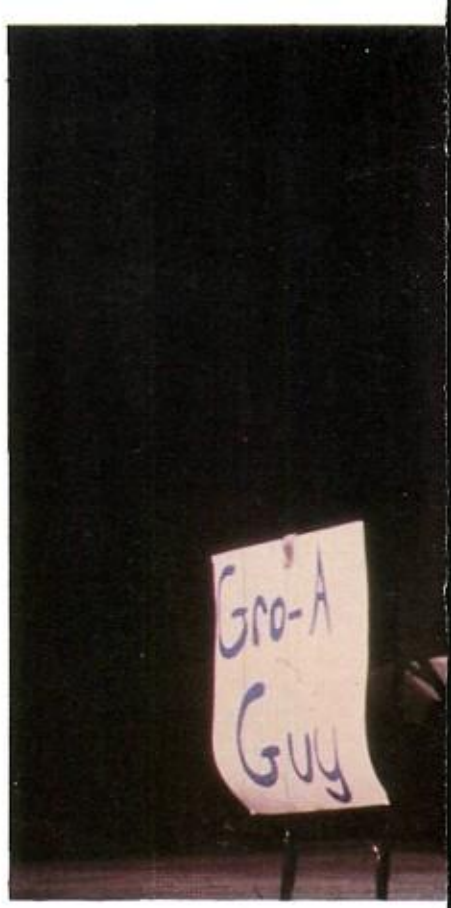
Kayla Gibbs performs a jazz routine to the song "Fame", the musical theme from the movie *All That Jazz*, during the 1980 performance of Varsity Revue.

Drum line members, (left to right) Matt Leask, Cindy Elliott, Mark Merryman, and Ken Matthews gave a sample of their talent during the student assembly. **D. Love**

Stacy Rogers shows her comic talent between acts by performing an M&M skit. Stacy showed that M&M's not only melt in your mouth but also all over your clothes.

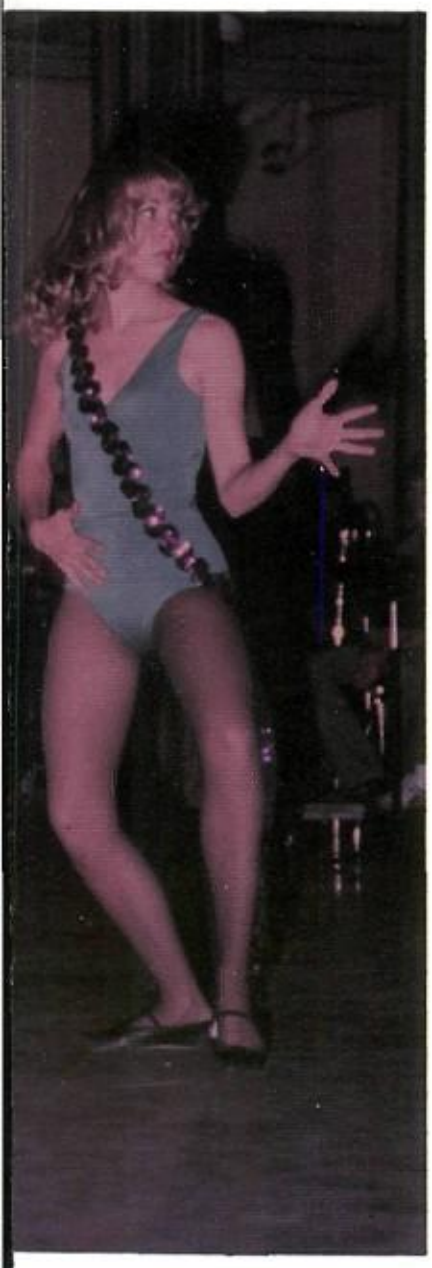
The 1980-81 rifle corps gave an excellent performance for the LH students during a second period preview assembly on Oct. 16.

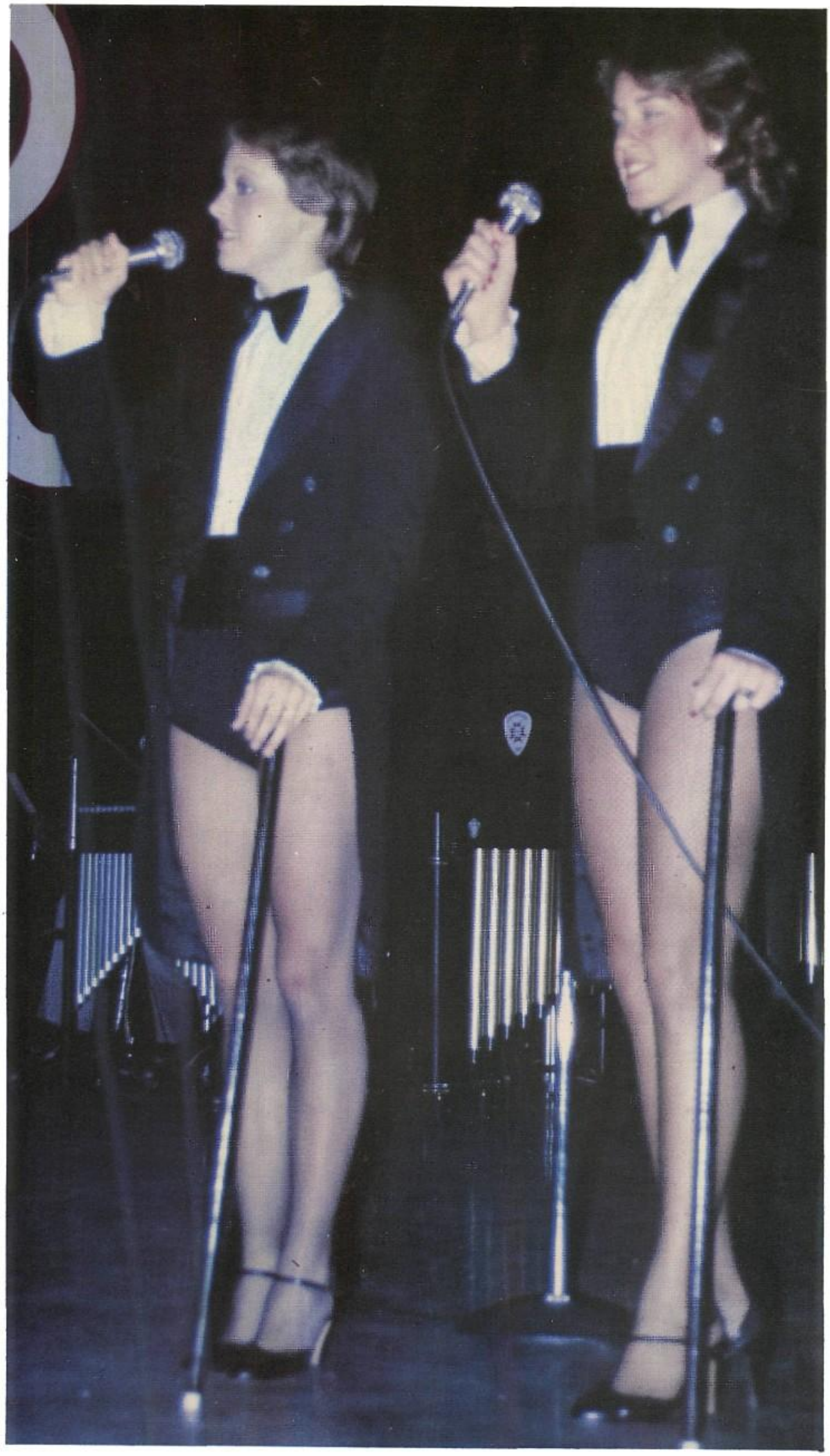
Gro-A-Guy was a new vitamin senior Lisa Agnes attempted to sale to those girls who needed a date for homecoming. Lisa was a member of the comedy crew. **D.Love**



sed in tails and ready to announce the act are senior members of the band ti Hansen and Pam Lyons. Both i and Pam were emcees of the 1980 ity Revue.

landette officer Tracy King, showed bility to change her dancing style to unk rock craze. Tracy along with the r Highlandette officers danced their ne to "Whip It" by Devo. **D.Love**





Jeff Gerber, a candidate for treasurer, successfully campaigns in the senior election held on September 15. Sam Finklea was his campaign manager.
J. Turner

Cheerleader candidates wait in anticipation as each await their turn to perform in front of the student body. Mascot and cheerleader tryouts were held in the gym on March 19.
B.Wheeler

It was a year of rather ordinary assemblies, and who would have ever thought that the highlight of the year would have been

Flying Tennis Balls

The student body gathered in the gym. Silence and suspense filled the air as principals gravitated toward the center. Several seniors began to chant "you, you, you . . ." Mr. Pearce joined the others in the center. Suddenly, hundreds of tennis balls began flying. Chaos! Teachers stared in awe. Students screamed and laughed as principals were bombarded from front and behind. The principals immediately took action. The tennis balls stopped flying, the students stopped laughing, and all were sent back to class except the guilty culprits, the seniors. The A.F.S.Olympics had ended. This assembly was probably the most disastrous, but exciting assembly of the year.

The purpose of the A.F.S. Olympics was to familiarize the student body with the American Field Service and to introduce foreign exchange students from surrounding schools. The Olympics raised approximately 1000 dollars which will help bring a foreign exchange student to Lake Highlands next year.

The majority of pay assemblies purpose were to raise money for a particular cause. The cheerleaders sponsored a Rick Presley concert which raised 1200 dollars to help pay for the mascot. The senior sponsored Lynx raised 1038 dollars which went toward the cost of prom.

Other pay assemblies included previews of Varsity Review, The Music Man, Spring Show, and Senior Show, all of which provided an escape from second period classes.

J.Tucker

In one of his last stage performances, Elvis imitator Rick Presley reaches out to.the crowd as he sings the tear-jerking song "Love Me Tender."
C. Stricklin

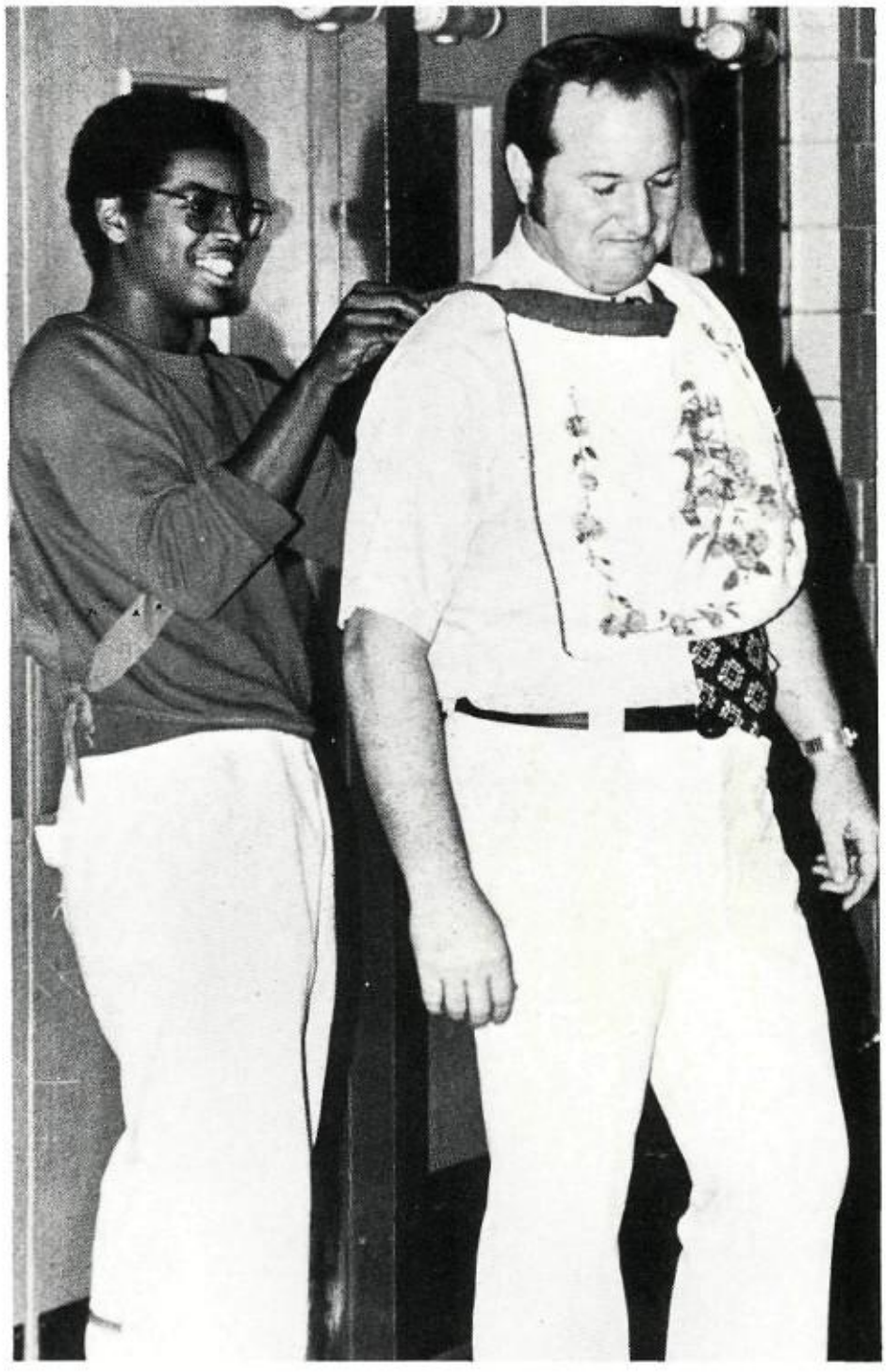
Randomly picked from the audience , junior Billy Patterson attempts to imitate Elvis by shaking his knee while singing "Hound Dog." **D. Love**

While sitting in the auditorium, seniors await information about the newspapers and yearbook during a publication assembly on September 25. **B. Wheeler**

As a part of the junior male cheerleader skit, Danny Burgess flashes the "Y" as the last letter in the spelling of CANDY-a private joke between the football team. **N. Adams**

Yelling for the sophomores at the A.F.S. Olympics, Greg Courtwright is hoisted up by fellow cheerleader Mac Stidom, Tim Truitt, and David Harvey. **B. Wheeler**

Encouraged by seniors to participate in the A.F.S. Olympics Mr. Pearce grins with embarassment as Craig Finney ties on his bib. **N. Adams**

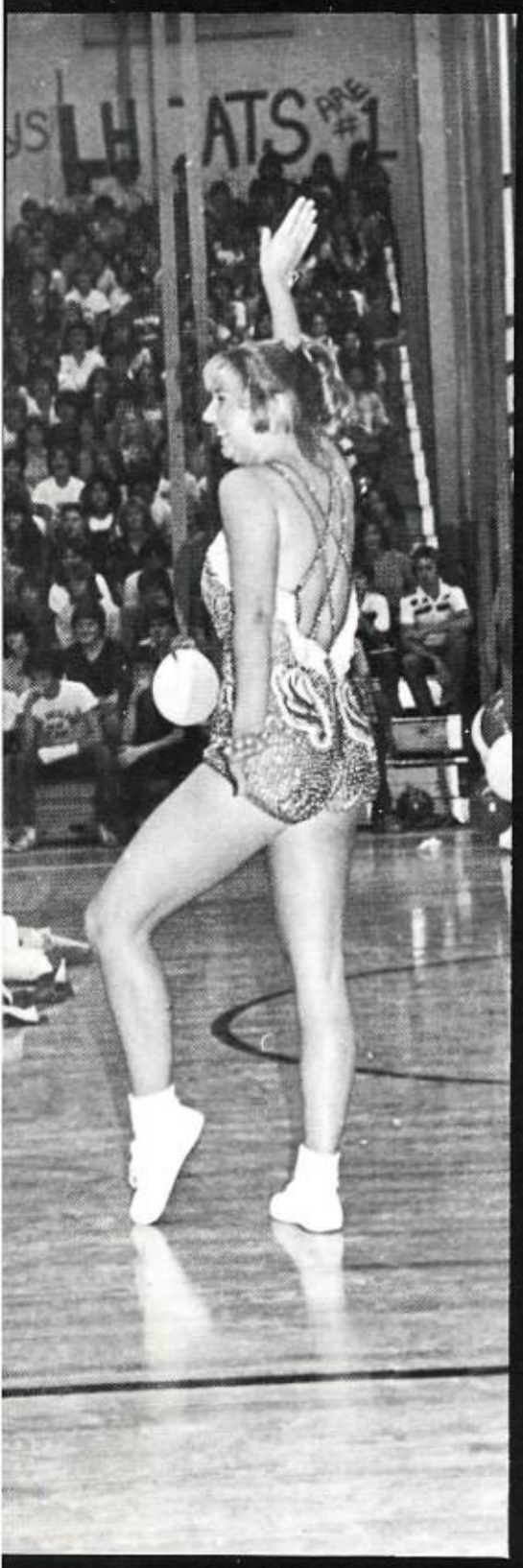


Senior male cheerleaders Danny Anderson, Jimmy Weigand, Dan Mayer, Kevin McBride, Scott MacPhee, and Chris Campling enthusiastically await their turn to perform in front of the student body at the A.F.S. Olympics on February 18. **N. Adams**

With great concentration, bellboys Anthony Abraham and Clint Beakey, seniors, perform acrobatic feats at the Lake Highlands vs. R.L.Turner football game. **D.Love**

Hat night was one of the many spirit raising activites sponsored by the student senate. Sophomores, Mark Bilbo and Kathy Preng did their part in raising school spirit. **B.Wheeler**

Football games seemed to be a favorite among a lot of LH students. Here a group of Wildcat fans stand during the Plano football game on October 10 at Plano's field. **D.Love**



Although there were not many who showed it, there was a group of us who said,

We Had Spirit

And no one could take that away from us.

Pep rallies with no pep, football games with little enthusiasm, this was what typified the spirit at Lake Highlands this 1980-81 year. Maybe it was because of our loss to Plano in football on October 10th, or just a general attitude of apathy, but whatever the cause spirit was not very high. Senior Varsity cheerleader, Katie Campbell, stated,"Spirit this year was a let down for the cheerleaders and the whole school. We cheered at all the games and pep rallies but no one else did."

Seniors, usually the most spirited group, were more excited about graduation than school spirit. Monica Bush, mascot, stated he dissatisfaction, "There was a minimal amount of people with spirit. If the seniors would of had more spirit so would the other classes". To say there was no pep whatever would be a falsehood. Cheerleaders, bell boys and other groups tried to raise the spirit level. They painted signs, cheered at pep rallies, and yelled at games, but to little avail. Reid Bonner, Student Council Vice-President asserted "Spirit was not what it has been in the past, but the classes as a whole were united."

Who knows, maybe Wildcat Mania will return and spirit will again become a major part of LHHS..... someday.

L. Echols

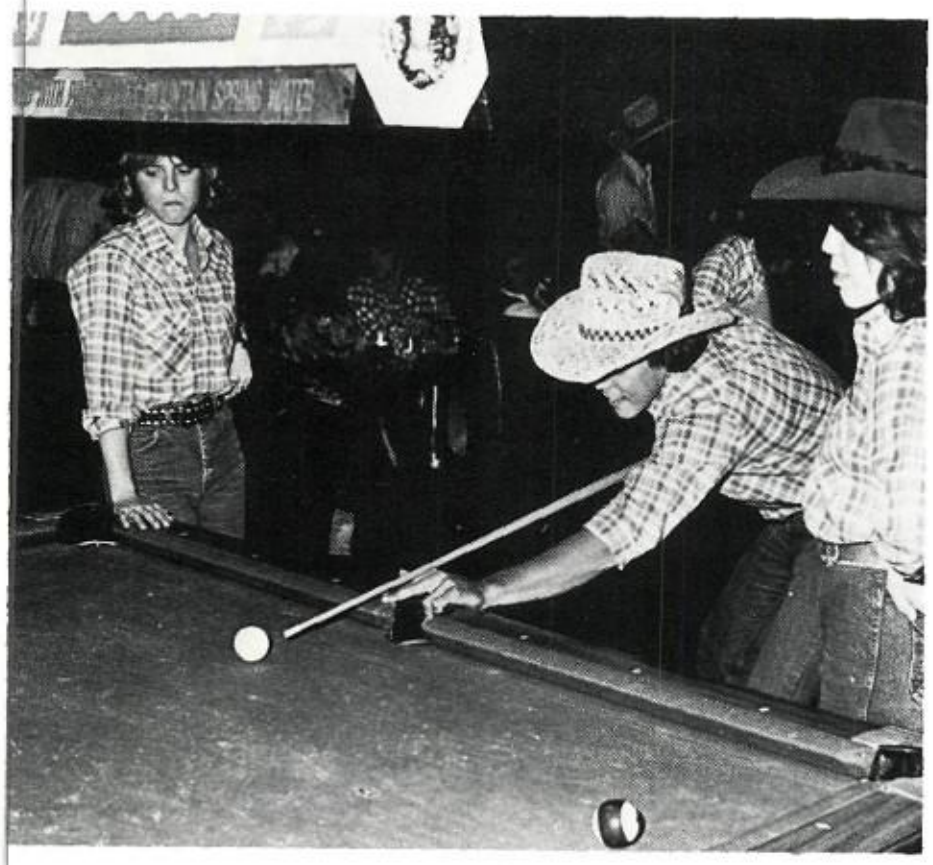
Members of the rifle corp and other band members raise their hands in a display of of school spirit at the Greenville pep rally. **S.Staton**

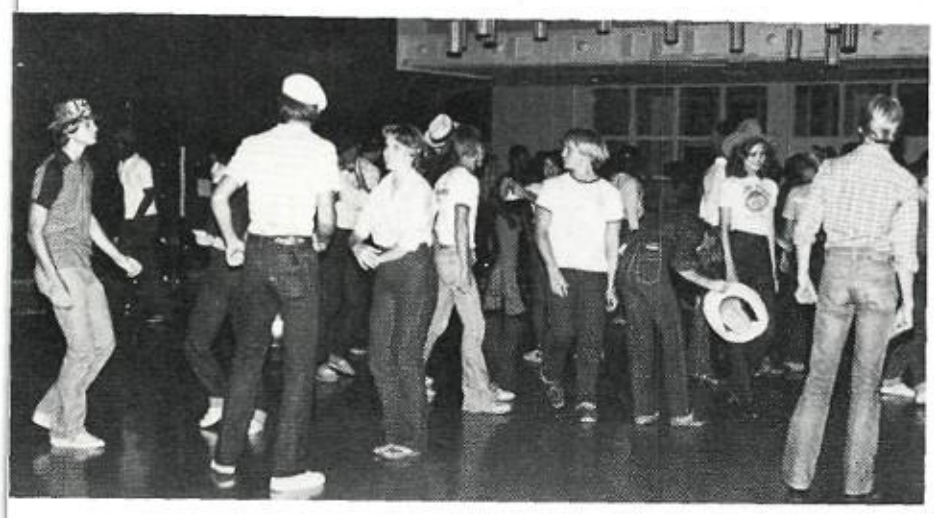
With Great Enthusiasm, senior Lori Rossiter finishes a pep rally routine put on by the twirlers at the Plano pep rally. **S.Staton**

Watching intently, senior Donnie Pearce and the rest of the football team, enjoy the Greenville pep rally. **B. Wheeler**

Creeping by the varsity football players, the cheerleaders disguised as a giant caterpiller raise enthusiasm at the Richardson pep rally. **B. Wheeler**

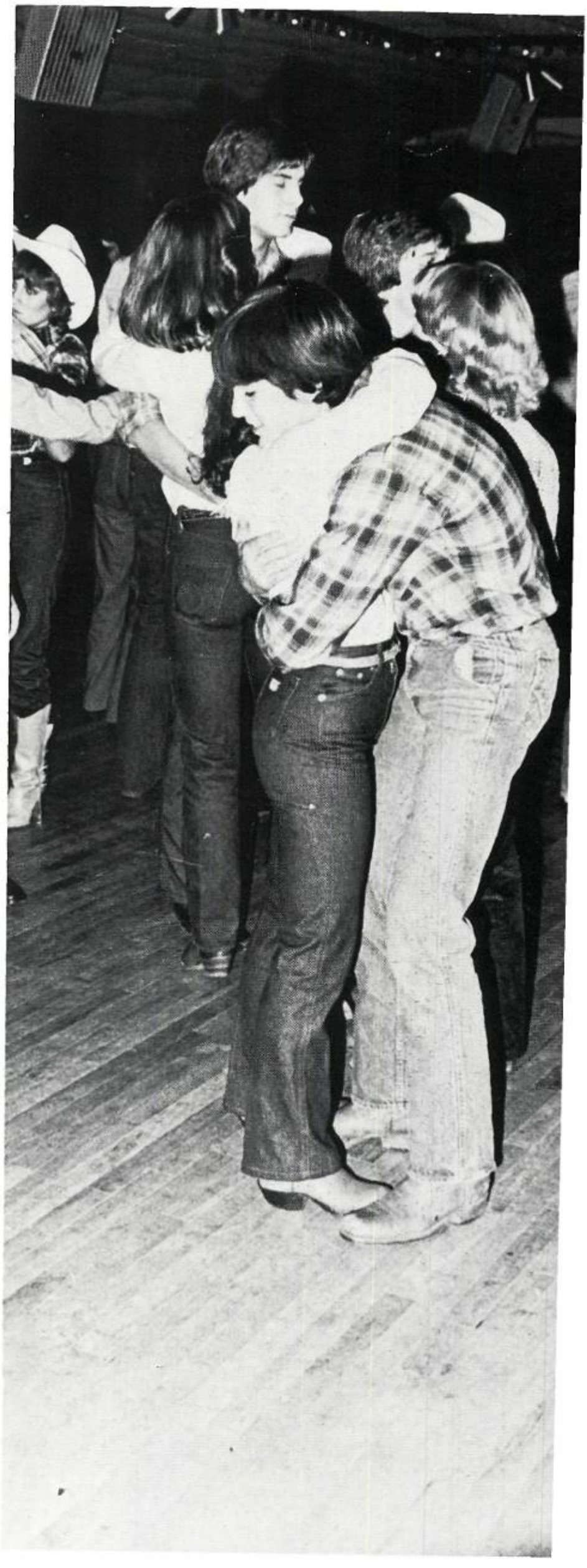
Shooting pool at the GSL Barn Dance. Seniors Anne Carr and Christy York watch intensely. The Barn Dance was held in Wylie, Texas near Lake Lavon.





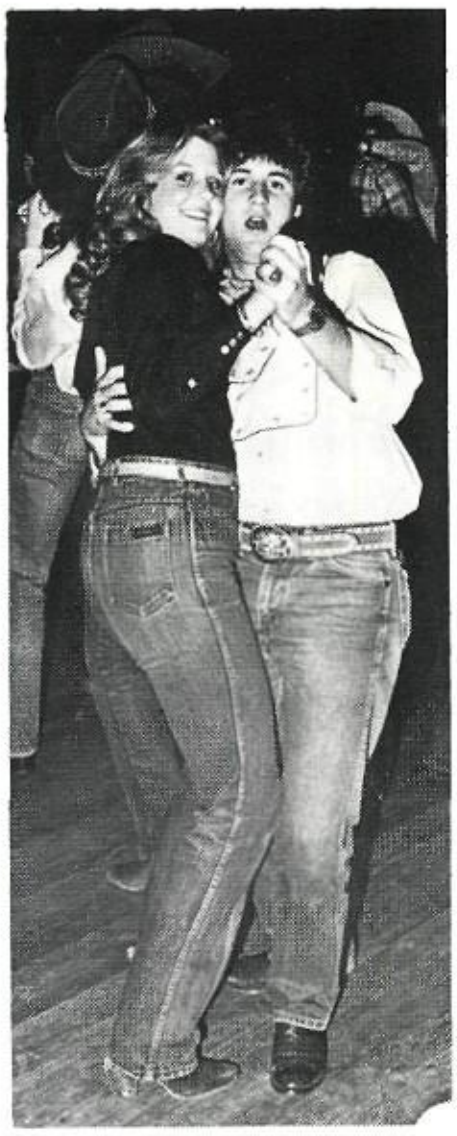
Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores alike participated in the "Hat Dance." A disk jockey played the music at the victory dances held in the school cafeteria.

During the Favorites Dance, everyone was able to help themselves to different types of food that was available.



Enjoying themselves were seniors Amber Lozano, Robert Hobbs, Lori Marsh, and David Ziegler enjoy themselves at Favorites.

At the Favorites Dance pictures were taken of interested couples. Seniors Scott MacPhee and Shelia Stiegelmar wait to have their pictures taken while Cindy Jeffers and Steve Potrykus have just finished their posing.



At the GSL Barn Dance, students kicker danced to the music of a disc jockey. This dance was different from the others because the girls invited the guys to the dance. The dance was held in Wylie, Texas near Lake Lavon.

During the GSL Barn Dance, sophomores Beth Williams and Mike Marsh slow dance to kicker music played by a disc jockey.

A lot of people went to a lot of dances for a lot of different reasons, but all year long it was the

Themes That Brought 'Em

Lake Highlands students enjoyed themselves at the approximate 13 dances.

Victory dances, sponsored classes, clubs, and others were held after both football and basketball games. The cost of each dance was $1.50 and participation in the theme of that week lowered it to $1.00. A sponsor of a victory dance earned as much as $200.

The Girl's Service League held their annual barn dance in Wylie, Texas. The members were required to do at least two service projects to attend the dance. For a change, girls asked guys and many different types of entertainment were available. Besides the usual country and western music provided by a disc-jockey, there was food and other types of refreshments provided at the dance. Pool tables were also provided for added entertainment. "We had to work to be able to go but it was a lot of fun," commented sophomore Beverly Ward.

On the Friday of Homecoming week, the semi-formal Homecoming Dance was held in the cafeteria. The girls wore knee length dresses and boys wore suits. Many students and alumni attended the dance on October 17.

The Downtown Hilton off Commerce Street was the sight of the 1981 Favorites Dance. During the dance, class favorites were revealed. The dance was held in the Ballroom. A Disc-jockey was provided for the music.

The variety of dances offered to LH students in the 1980-81 school year were successful and were supported by everyone.

S.Hill

Admiring the ice carving, sophomore Bobby Henry and Carey Scales, try to decide which of the many hors d'oevres to choose. All the food was catered by the Hilton staff.

Flashing his winning smile , senior Morgan Davis hugs Patti Wonder after being voted Most Talented. Both students were very active in the drama department at LH.

Snacking at the back of the ballroom, juniors Tony Lucio and Paul Alexander taste the eggrolls. Students all agreed the snacks were scrumptious.

Whether boogying to the beat, swaying to the music, or kicking to the Cotton-Eyed Joe, it was

Favorites At The Hilton

The air was filled with anticipation and excitement as couples arrived at the Statler Hilton for the annual Favorites Ball, which was held on Saturday, February 7, at 9:00. The dance was held upstairs in the Grand Ballroom, accented with elaborate chandeliers. Besides the main dance floor, there was an additional one which reduced crowding. At the back of the ballroom, punch, eggrolls, barbequed weiners, fruit, and cookies were served. The disc jockey was Ron McCalister who played music to suit everyone's taste.

Couples began arriving at the dance at 9:00 and danced until 11:00 when the presentation of the winners began. The Student Council officers announced the winners. Sophomore Favorites were Kelly Handy and Bobby Kinder. The Junior Favorites were Barri Lynn Eubanks and Todd Savell. Penny Haddock and Danny Howell were voted Senior Favorites. Morgan Davis and Patty Wonder were voted Most Talented. Stephanie Grosz and Anthony Abraham were voted Most Likely to Succeed. Most Congenial winners were Joanie Jordan and Dan Mayer. Most Beautiful and

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At the conclusion of the awards, all the winners in each category gathered on stage to congratulate eachother.

As the presentation of the winners came to an end, the six finalists for Mr. and Miss LHHS wait patiently for the announcement of the winner.

The Disc jockey for the evening was Ron McAlister, who is an independent disc jockey. Mr. McAlister played music throughout the evening to suit everyone's taste.

At the annual Favorites Dance this year at the Statler Hilton on Saturday, Feb.7, senior Randy Diercoff and Monica Vandament sit contentedly.

Winning class favorites for the second consecutive years, seniors Penny Haddock and Danny Howell listen attentively as the other winners were announced.

One of the most popular dances of the evening was the "Cotton-Eyed Joe." Seniors Annika Crawford, Steve Vartanian, Lauri Lee, Tim Gilbreath, Ellen Hudson, and Clinton Gerst display their enjoyment for the dance by kicking up their heels.

To make Favorites a memorable occassion, seniors David Brown, Lori Rossiter, Amy Teague, and Scott Mendenhall stand patiently as photographer Bill Bunch sets them up for their picture.

Anthony Abraham, Student Council president, and Stephanie Grosz, a top ten honor graduate, smile proudly as they were announced Most Likely to Succeed.

Junior Favorite Nominees Carol Skrabanek, Evan Gatewood, Laurie Riley, Steve Hurst, Barri Lynn Eubanks, and Todd Savell wait on stage.

Sophomore nominees await in suspense as the class favorite winners were announced. Bobby Kinder and Kelly Handy were voted Sophomore Class Favorites.

Hearing who the favorites were was the highlight of the evening, but the air guitar contest also helped to make a memorable

Favorites At The Hilton

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Most Handsome were seniors Kim Whitworth and Bill Burgess. And last, but not least Laney Adams and Matt Tully were voted Mr. and Mrs. LHHS.

There were many reactions to the dance, most very supportive. Gayla Monroe, Secretary of Student council, commented,"It's the best dance I've ever been to." One highlight of the dance was an "air guitar" act to Led Zeppelin by some male students on the platform. Mr. Pyles, Principal in charge of special services, did not approve of the "air guitars", mostly because it took away from the dancing time. One dance that almost every couple took part in was the "Cotton-eyed Joe." To many this was the highlight of the dance. While the song "Celebration" was playing some senior women danced while sitting on their dates' shoulders. The dance was very enjoyable and the Student Council did a wonderful job on it.

T.Feltenberger

Most Handsome and Most Beautiful was a new category added to the Favorites ballet this year for the first time. Bill Burgess and Kim Whitworth had the honor of being the first named to this category.

Voted Most Congenial,seniors Joanie Jordan and Dan Mayer pay close attention to the announcement of the next winner.

Taking a break from dancing, seniors Stagg Everhart, Linda Kay McKay and Ellen Hudson converse with each other over punch and hors d'oeuvres.

An occasional country and western tune added a break from the regular beat of the disco music. Here a group of LH students get involved in the "Cotton-Eyed Joe."

When a Music Man named Androcles waited patiently at the Bus Stop, it set the stage for LH performers to

Break a Leg

Lake Highlands students once again gave performances for the enjoyment of students, parents, and teachers. The plays not only helped raise money for future productions but also allowed students to present their acting, singing, and dancing abilities to an audience.

Androcles and the Lion was the first production of the school year starring Johnny Senna as Androcles, and Tommy Spillman as the Lion. The production was a great success according to the drama department.

The 1980-81 musical, the *Music Man* was performed on January 29,30, and 31. Todd Savell and Patti Wonder had the leads as Professor Harold Hill and Marian the librarian. Approximately 40 students were in the musical.

The productions at Lake Highlands offered students an opportunity to expierence the thrill of working as actors and actresses.

Students enjoyed both participation and watching the performances. "Everyone got to know everyone since we worked on the musical for more than two months, it was hard work, but very fun," said Jeannie McCray.

The parents, students, and community enjoyed and supported the Lake Highlands performances. The abilities of LH students not only helped raise money but also entertained many.

S.Hill

Senior Johnny Senna portrays one of the leads in *Androcles and the Lion*. The play was the first production of the 1980-81 school year.

Members of the Music Man chorus stare with wondering amazement toward the footbridge at some unseen occurrance. **D. Love**

The Music Man cast introduces the audience to River City, Iowa at the opening of their musical, singing and dancing in the frilly dresses and knickers worn in the 20's. **D. Love**

Listening intently are Jeff Cox, Alan Kirkpatrick, Stephen James, and Johnny Senna. All of them were members of the cast of *Music Man*.

Sam Finklea, mayor of River City, Iowa in The Music Man, seemed quite perturbed when no one seemed to listen to his speech denouncing Harold Hill toward the end of the play.

Kristin Cunningham applies final touches to Todd Savell's makeup just before the musical. Todd played the character of Harold Hill, a traveling salesman

Todd Savell and Sam Finklea decide what to do with the unusual object found by the two in Androcles and the Lion. The play was produced for the elementary schools in the area.

Todd Savell and Patty Wonder portray the characters of Harold Hill and Marion the Librarian in the Music Man.

They were the cream of the crop, Lake Highlands' finest, and the awards they won seemed to say Here's

To The Winners

in the race for the annual outpouring of awards.

Lake Highlands seniors walked off with more than $300,000 worth of college scholarships in 1981, ranging from athletic to National Merit. Below is a list of scholarship winners this year.

Laney Adams: President's Leadership Scholarship to the University of Oklahoma

Sarah Berthold: Music Scholarship to Southwestern University at Georgetown

Gina Blankenship: Richardson Council of PTA's Scholarship

Laura Brown: National Merit Commended Scholarship and Academic Scholarship to Abilene Christian University.

William Burgess: 4-year Naval ROTC scholarship to Rice University

Robert Burrus: Athletic Scholarship to Oklahoma Panhandle State University.

Jean Carpenter: Northlake Exchange Club Scholarship

Elizabeth Cattlett: Academic scholarship to SMU

Lisa Churchill: Rhosine Fleming Scholarship for Future Teachers

Mary Clark: 4-year Presidential Scholarship to Texas A&M; Thomas J. Watson Memorial National Merit Scholarship; Opportunity Award from Texas A&M

Christi Cruz: 4-year Presidential Scholarship to Texas A&M: Engineering Award to Texas A&M

Tamary DeGrazier: Northlak Exchange Club Scholarship

Randal Diercoff: 4-Year ROTC A Force Scholarship to Texas A&M

Lynn Favour: Trinity Universit Presidential Scholarship

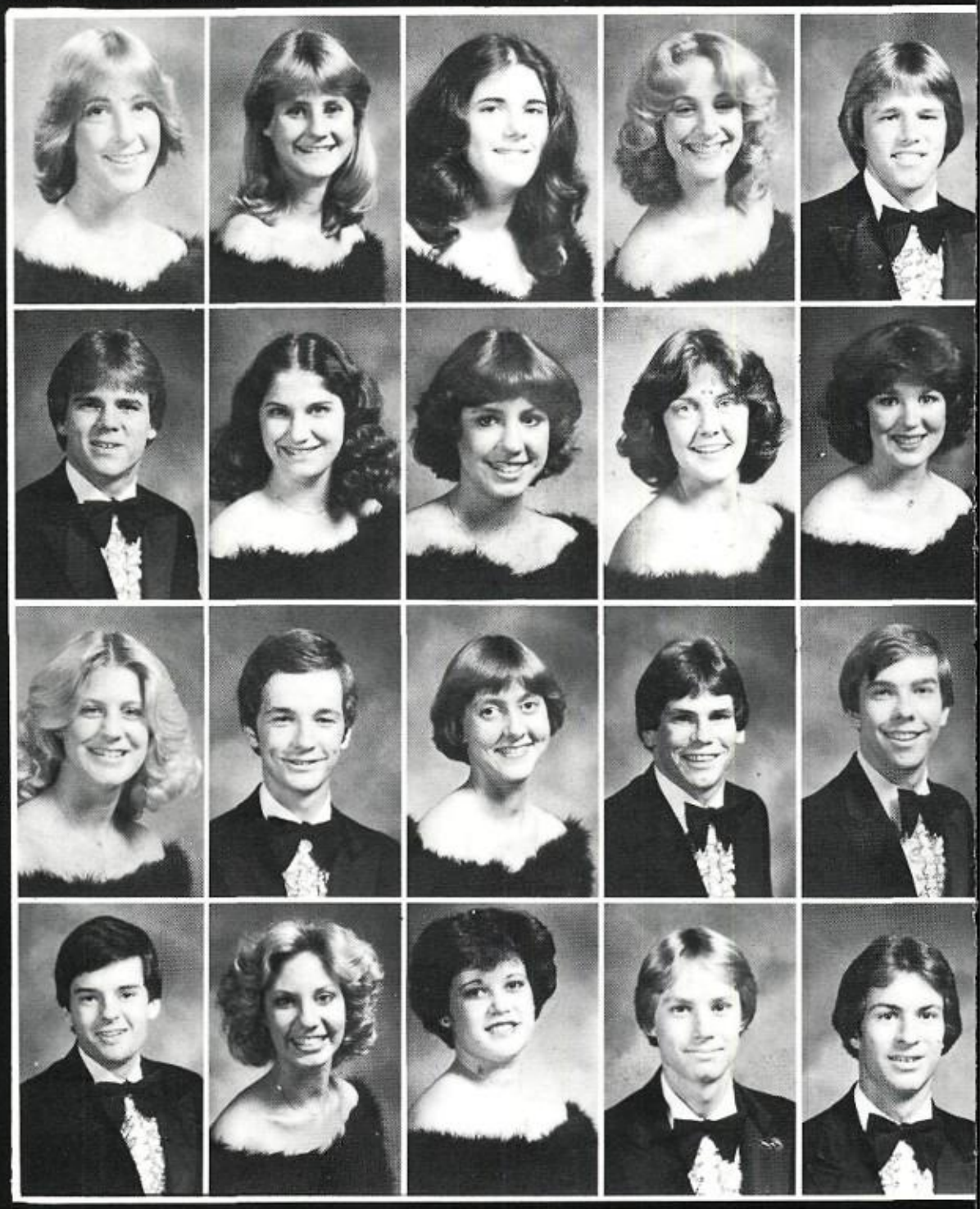
Drue Franklin: Athletic Scholarshi to University of Texas At Austi and University of Kentucky.

Karl Gerst: 4-Year President Endowed Scholar Award; Nation Merit Scholarship to Texas A&M

Tim Gilbreath: National Mer Scholarship from Atlantic Richfie Foundation; Academic Scholarshi Award to Rice University Academic Scholarship to SMU

Stephanie Grosz: Academ Scholarship for Highest Rankin Student from Texas Council Church Related Colleges; Ea Texas State University and Sa Houston State University; 4-Ye Angier B. Duke Memori Scholarship to Duke University

Paula Harrell: National Mer Scholarship to Baylor Universit Academic Scholarship from Tex Council of Church Related College



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Sarah Berthold
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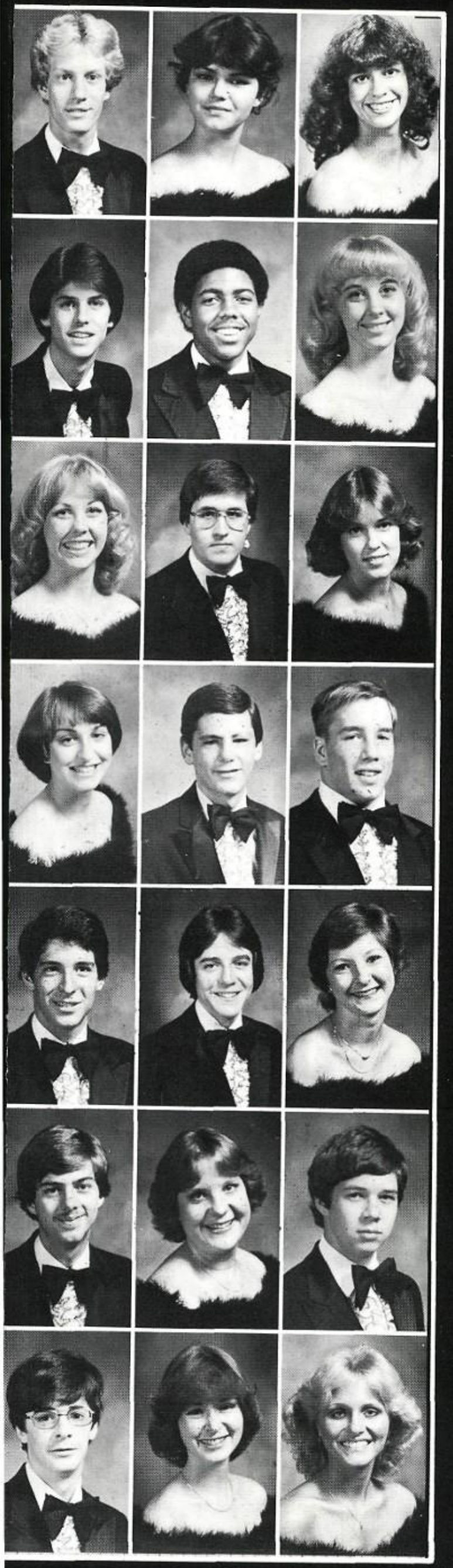

George Johnson
Martha Johnson
Jamie Jones

Trey Jordan
Kirk Kelley
Stacy King

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Jeff Long
Pam Lyons

Carole Meneghetti
Mike Micarelli
Chuck Nelson

Andy Nichols
John Patterson
Micca Rogers

John Smith
Wendy Stephens
Glenn Vanderburg

Charles Vogel
Andrea Walker
Kim Whitworth

David Hendrickson: 4-Year appointment to West Point Military Academy
Cynthia Hoecker: National Merit Scholarship to SMU
Jonathan James: Baylor University Music Scholarship Award
George Johnson: 4-Year Naval ROTC Scholarship to Northwestern University
Martha Johnson: Academic Scholarship to Hofstra University in New York; Girls' Service League Scholarship
Jamie Jones: Lake Highlands Women's League Scholarship
Trey Jordan: Empire State Bank Scholarship
Kirk Kelley: Cheerleader Scholarship to Henderson County Junior College
Stacy King: Music Service Award Scholarship to North Texas State University
Tracy King: Music Service Award Scholarship to North Texas State University; Music Scholarship to Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan, Awarded by Texas Federation of Music Clubs
Jeff Long: National Merit Scholarship to Rice University: Academic Scholarship to Hendrix College
Pamela Lyons: Girls' Service League Scholarship
John MacDonald: Music Scholarship, University of Houston
Amy Machin: Athletic Scholarship to University of North Carolina
Paul Maturi: Athletic Scholarship to Harding College
Carol Meneghetti: Lake Highlands Women's League Scholarship
Mike Micarelli: Athletic Scholarship to Southwest Texas State University
Chuck Nelson: Athletic Scholarship to Tyler Junior College
Andy Nichols: Austin College Academic Scholarship
John Patterson: Music Scholarship, Southern Methodist University
Micca Rogers: Academic Scholarship from Dallas Women's Club, Elks Lodge No. 71
Jeffrey Rutledge: Academic Scholarship to Austin College
John Sims: Girls' Service League Scholarship
Kirk Smith: Vickie Rhoe Memorial Scholarship to Texas A&M
Wendy Stephens: Academic Scholarship to Pepperdine University in California
Glenn Vanderburg: 4-Year Lechner Fellowship Award to Texas A&M University; National Merit Scholarship Award, Texas A&M
Charles Vogel: Academic Scholarship to Phillips University
Andrea Walker: National Merit Scholarship to University of Texas at Austin
Kim Whitworth: Academic Scholarship to Baylor University

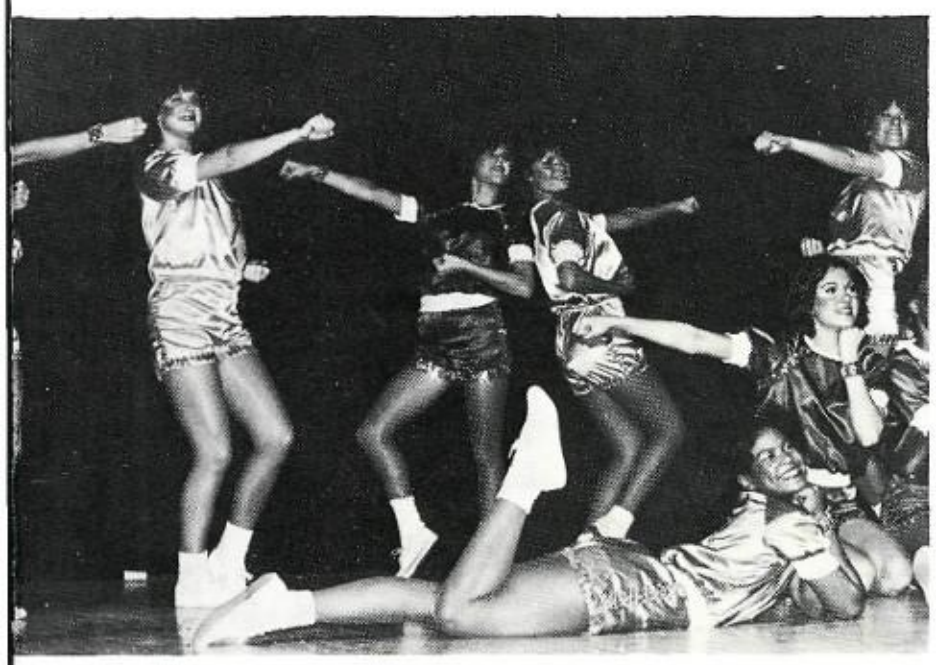
"We've come a Long Way Baby" wa the theme of the junior skit. Junior Jennifer Vogel, Susan Mick, an Lorna Betts were all part of the skit consisting of all junior Highlandettes. **B. Wheele**

In an effort to show her modeling abi Senior Kim White tries to do an imita of Brooke Shields for Calvin Klein jea **B. Whe**

Portraying Miss Airhead, senior C Cheetham pretends innocence .w talking to her boss in a Spring Show s The annual Highlandette event Saturday, March 14. **B. Whe**

Due to her injured ankle, Captain Kayla Comstock decided to give a speech instead of performing her routine. **B.Wheeler**

Senior Sabrina Schillaci opened up the show by being tempted to take a bite of an apple as Eve was in the Garden of Eden. **B.Wheeler**



With Morgan Davis and Mike Hachtman providing the male touch, the Highlandettes concluded their year by portraying the

(R)Evolution of Woman

Portraying the "(R)Evolution of Women," the Highlandettes wound up their year by singing and dancing their way through the two hour Spring Show in the Lake Highlands auditorium. This year's show was emceed by Morgan Davis and Mike Hachtman. All of the skits in the show were choreographed by the Highlandettes. The show demonstrated women's progression from caveman times up to the current age.

Some of the highlights of the show were the Highlandettes dance to "Xanadu" and the Highlandette officers routine to "9 to 5." Morgan Davis and Mike Hachtman gave the packed crowd an exhilarating performance by singing a number of songs concerning women. Highlandette Captain Kayla Comstock opted not to perform her solo because of her injury to her ankle. Maureen Crudden sang "It's My Turn" to a beautiful slide show depicting the Highlandettes activities throughout the year. The Highlandettes, accompanied by Morgan Davis, finished the performance with a spectacular finale to "Everything's Coming Up Roses." The show left the audience with the warm feeling that we definitely are proud of our award-winning Highlandettes.

T. Feltenberger

"Main Event" was the theme song for Cindy Jeffers' group. Each Highlandette took part in many dances throughout the show, one dance being choreographed by each officer. **B. Wheeler**

Although not a Highlandette, senior Sharon Landress accompanied Anne Dixon, Lorna Betts, and Annette Planey on the piano while they sang "Bugle Boy." **B. Wheeler**

While parading around on her tricycle, Junior Shelly Kirkland, sings happily about being five years old. All the managers took part in this skit, each having a solo. **B.Wheeler**

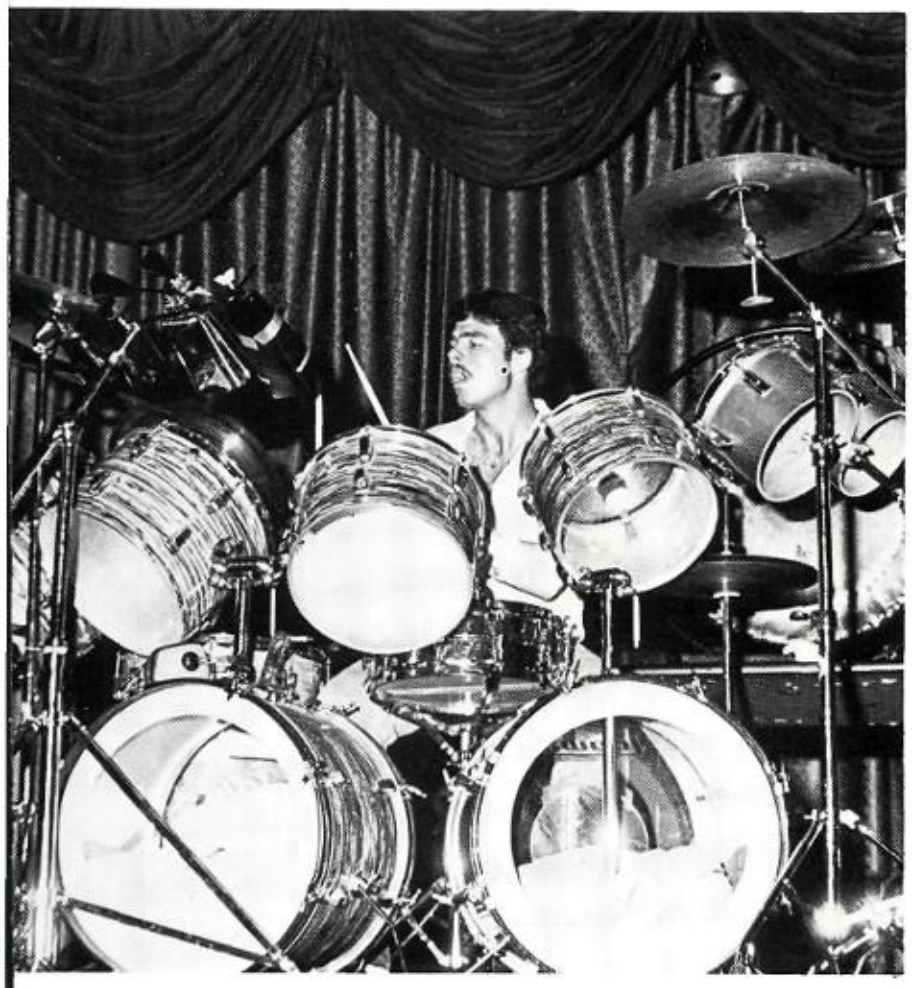
During an office skit in the show, senior Julie Jordan informs her boss that she will be unable to stay late at the office due to her active social life. **B.Wheeler**

In a rare moment of cultural exhibition, Senior Show emcees Jill Hall, Sam Finklea, and Lisa Agnes introduce a true Texas ballad titled "Cow Patti."

In "Old men Remember 81," Chip Vokey and Tim Gilbreath reminisced their highschool years and the local and national events that occured in '81.

The Rifle Corps performance to "New Country" was a favorite amont the audience. Amber Lozano successfully tossed her rifle to the beat of the tune.

"Summer Nights" as performed by Mark Tatum proved to be the favorite act of the 1981 Senior Show.



Scott Slocum excited the crowd as he played a tribute to Rush drummer Neal Peart. Scott has played the drums since he was 12 years old.

The comedy crew performed a satirical version of the unique personalities of many students at Lh and some of the consequences that could arrive while at the school.

From Mark Tatum's version of John Travolta to a zany robot characterization of the LH library, the senior show got better

As Time Went By

In the years last stage production, the 1981 senior class delighted the audience with "As Time Goes By" on May 8 and 9. Under the direction of Mrs. Donna Matlock, the seniors combined their talents to raise approximately 5100 dollars towards the final funds for Prom.

Emcees Lisa Agnes, Sam Finklea, and Jill Hall cleverly introduced each act as well as entertaining the audience in individual skits.

Comedy skits were a favorite among all age groups. The comedy skits and acts ranged from satirical puns about the cafeteria food and the library, to Chip Vokey and Tim Gilbreath's "Old Men Remember 81."

More serious acts came with "Out Here on My Own," sung by Kelly Soutter, "As Time Goes By," sung by Patti Wonder, and "Pauper in Paradise" outstandingly sung by David Farabee, Stephen James, Morgan Davis, and Danny Howell.

However, the best act was saved for the last and the audience went wild when John Travolta-Mark Tatum and Olivia Newton John-Steve Hefner, and the senior men sang and danced to "Summer Nights."

A slide show recapped the highschool years and concluded the 1981 Senior Show "As Time Goes By."

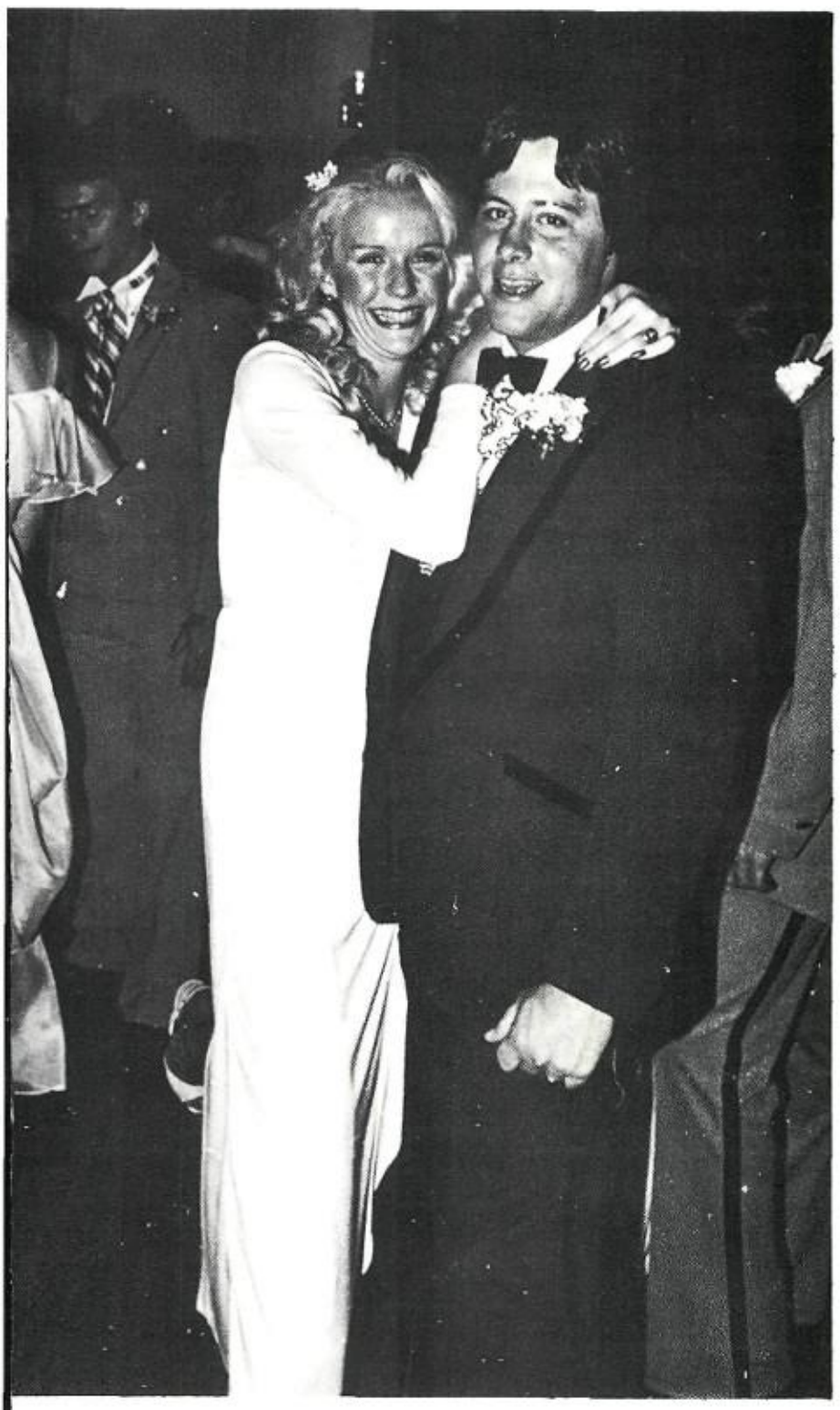
J.Tucker

Olivia Newton John he ain't but Steve Hefner proved that he could do a fair imitation of Sandy from the movie *Grease* during the Senior Mens Act.

Portraying the director in the comedy skit "Suzie's Dying," Brian Stotts scolded his cast as they botched up for the third time.

Ray Dupuy and his date Sandra Sutphen converse while waiting for their pictures to be taken. Prom pictures were photographed by Bill Bunch.

Taking a break from dancing, Melissa Piper and her date talk quietly about the nights events. The dance was on May 15 at the LaBaron Hotel off of Regal Row.



Despite the band, the weather, some ruined after prom plans, the class of 1981 made a

Good Thing Better

The long awaited Senior Prom had finally arrived. Seniors awoke yet somewhat disappointed to a cold and rainy May 15. Many were bothered with thoughts such as, "My Hair is going to look awful," or "Our plans are ruined," or "I washed the car for nothing!" Class attendance was a minimum on prom day as seniors spent the day picking up tuxes and flowers, having their hair done, or withdrawing their life's savings from the local bank.

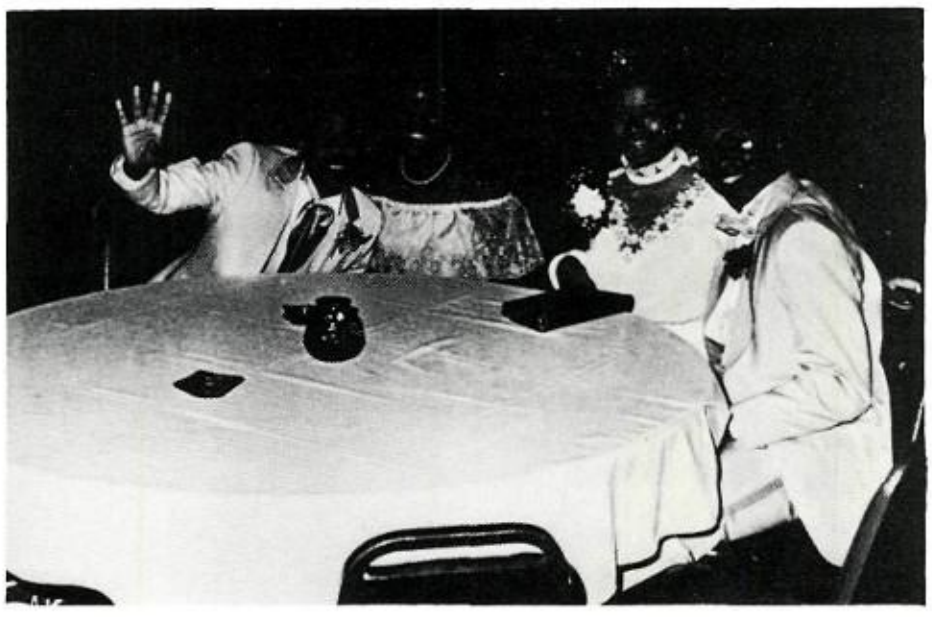
The dance was from 9-1 at the La Baron Hotel. After waiting 45 minutes for a picture at the dance and after being frisked at the door, seniors entered the compact, "La Barren" Ballroom and were immediately blasted out by the Southern Fat Band. Couples then proceeded to help themselves to hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks.

After the dance many enjoyed late parties and early breakfast followed by afternoon hangovers. When asked their feelings about Prom, senior , Heidi Jackson commented, "It was a blast!" Kim White stated "The band was awful," Lawrence Nash said "It was a night to remember" and an anonymous senior stated "I don't remember."

The Senior Prom marked the end of three years of fund-raising and hard work by the CLASS OF '81. **J.Tucker**

Deidre Young embraces her date as they dance to a slow tune in the LaBaron Ballroom. The ballroom was located upstairs at the LaBaron Hotel.

Cathy Gale and former graduate Daron Lancaster smile enthusiastically as they pose in the lobby outside the LaBaron Ballroom.



Kirk Kelley, Kynesse Small, Connie Hunter, and Clint Robinson look on as they found a moment of rest between dances.

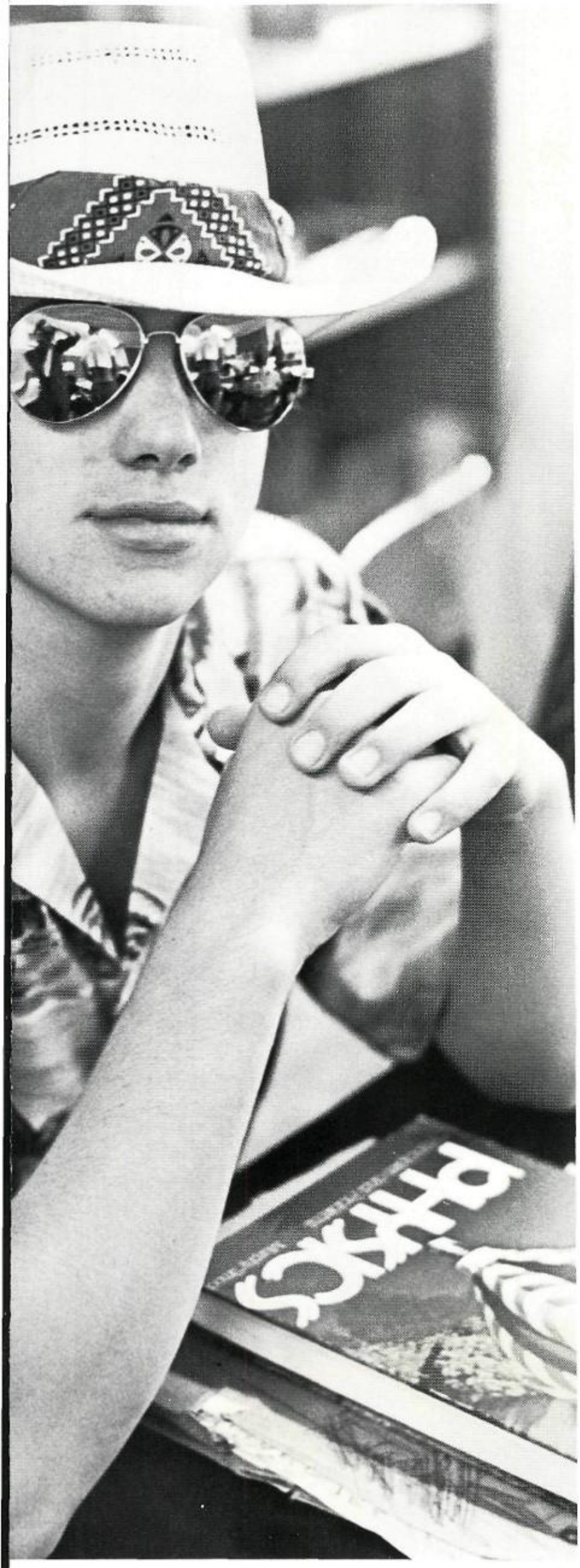
The Southern Fat Band played a variety of tunes for the enjoyment of a few couples at the Prom. They were selected from listening to tapes by the senior class officers.

Cap and Gown delivery was a highlight for anxious seniors on May 13. Senior Scott Slocum picks up his cap and gown in the cafeteria where they were distributed.

Standing up in the auditorium, seniors wait for the rest of the senior class to file into the baccalaureate ceremony. Baccalaureate was held on Sunday, May 24 at 2:00 p.m. **E.Chandler**

At Baccalaureate rehearsal held on Thursday, May 21 after school, seniors Steve Moon, James Carnes, Steve Hamilton, John Patterson, and Nancy Adams wait patiently against the wall for further instruction.
J. Turner

LH graduate Liz Grimes, seniors Jeff Brookhart,m Kelly Watson, Allan Kirkpatrick, and Diane Cummins help themselves to the hors d'oeuvres table at the senior prom held May 15.



Pleas Mitchell, senior, goes Hawaiian on Grub Day. Senior Grub Day was held on May 15, the day of prom, as is tradition at LH. **B. Wheeler**

One of the Highlights of the Senior Show was the skit "Susie's Dying." Here, Micca Rogers portrays Susie in the first "take" of the "filming." Senior Show was performed on May 8 and 9 to raise money for the prom.

The end of the year belonged to the seniors, and they took full advantage of their position by frolicking their way through the

Rites Of Passage

Finally, the end of the year was in sight. It seemed spring was finally here. All the football and basketball games were over. Baseball season was coming to a successful close, and senior activities were coming in a rush.

Cap and gowns were fitted and delivered. Class rank was announced to both joy and sorrow. Senior Show held tryouts and the cast was announced. Practice was held for several weeks and the show was finally performed to much adulation.

Prom was coming up very quickly and seniors were frantically searching for dates, dresses, and tuxes.

Grub out day was held the day of prom, but most seniors were either at home getting ready for the prom or recovering from the senior campout.

Prom night was here and gone very quickly. It seemed to most seniors that about the time they arrived at prom and had their pictures taken they had to leave.

After the prom the next big event was exams. With the new exemption policy most seniors were not exempted unless their teachers just did not want to give an exam.

Baccalaureate rehearsal was held in the auditorium a day early due to the bi-district playoff of the baseball team. Rehearsal went off easy and instructions were given for Sunday's ceremony. Senior James Carnes father spoke at Baccalaureate, which went very smoothly.

Graduation rehearsal was held the day of graduation at Moody Coliseum. Mr. Wolf and Mr. Pyles instructed the seniors. The actual ceremony was held at 5:00 p.m. at Moody.

After the ceremony most seniors went out and celebrated their graduation.

The All Night Party started at 12:00 a.m. and was held at Don Carter's Bowling Lanes

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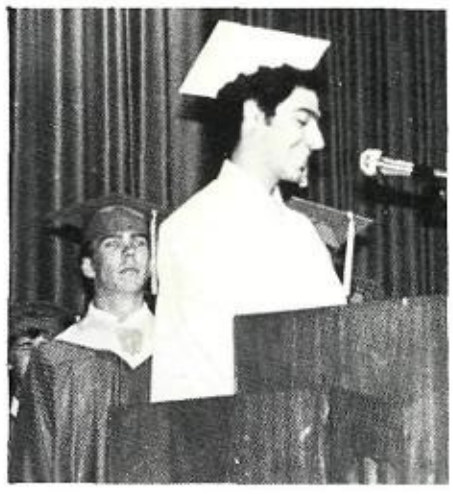
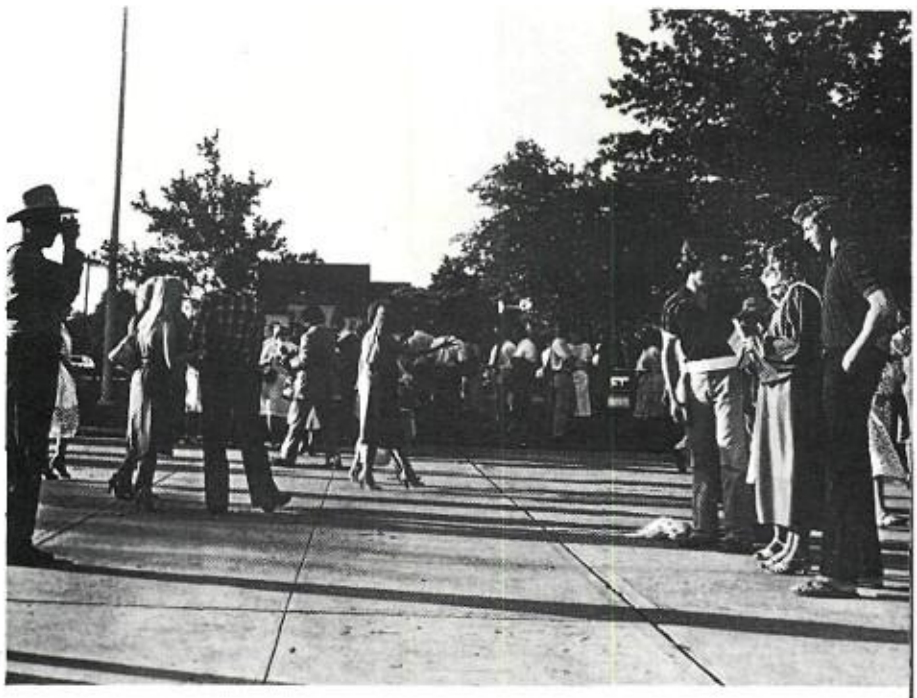


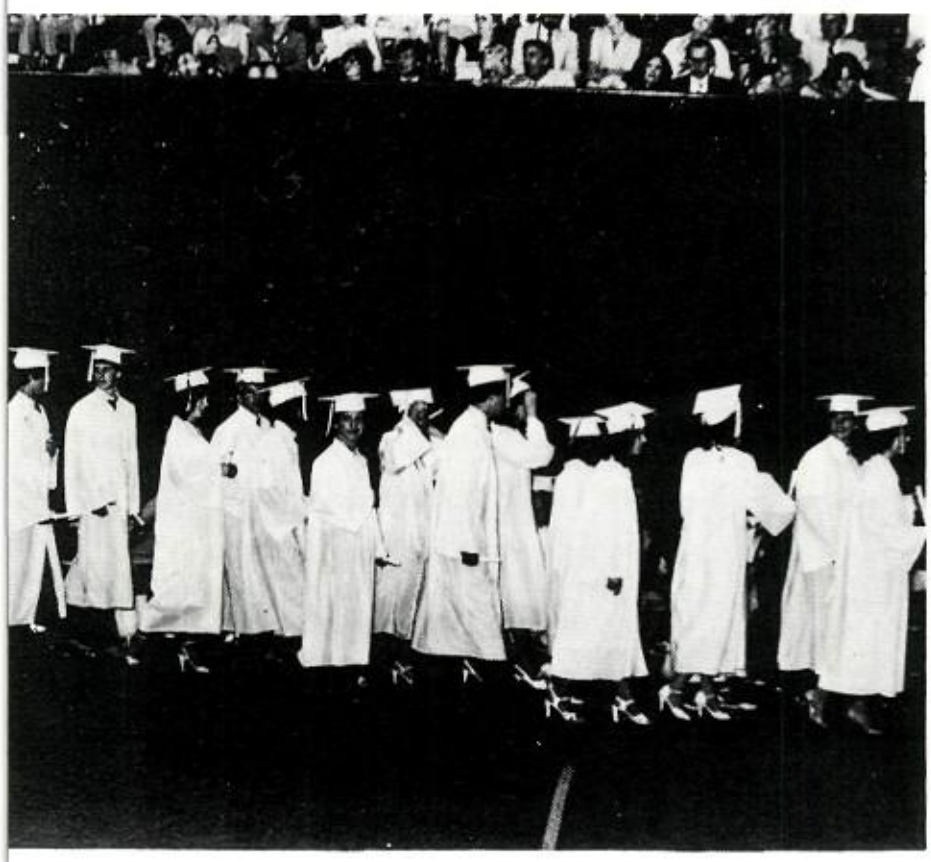
Student Council President, Anthony Abraham gives his speech to the senior class and parents during the baccalaureate ceremony. **E.Chandler**

After graduation pictures with relatives and friends was a common sight outside Moody.

Moody Coliseum was the site of Lake Highlands High School graduation ceremony. The coliseum was filled with parents, relatives and friends of the graduating seniors.

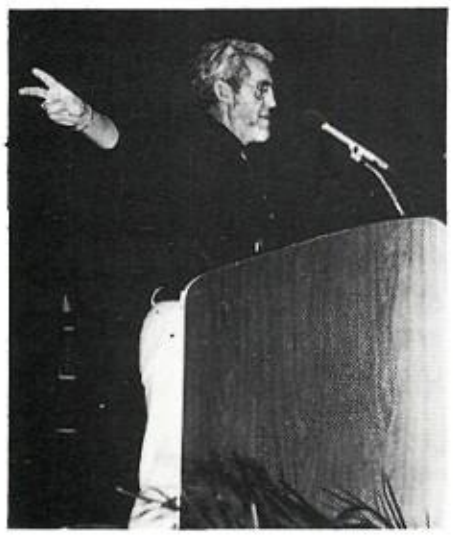
Leaving the floor, seniors exit with their fake diplomas. This was the conclusion of the graduation ceremony which lasted approximately 2 hours .





Senior John Schroeder walks off the stage with his diploma in hand. Seniors were handed a fake diploma which instructed them to pick up their real diplomas the 28 and the 29 in the high school auditorium.

Directing the graduation rehearsal, teacher Mr. Bryant Wolf instructs seniors on the procedures to be followed during graduation.



When it was all over but the shouting, seniors realized that they only had to pick up their diplomas to complete the

Rites Of Passage

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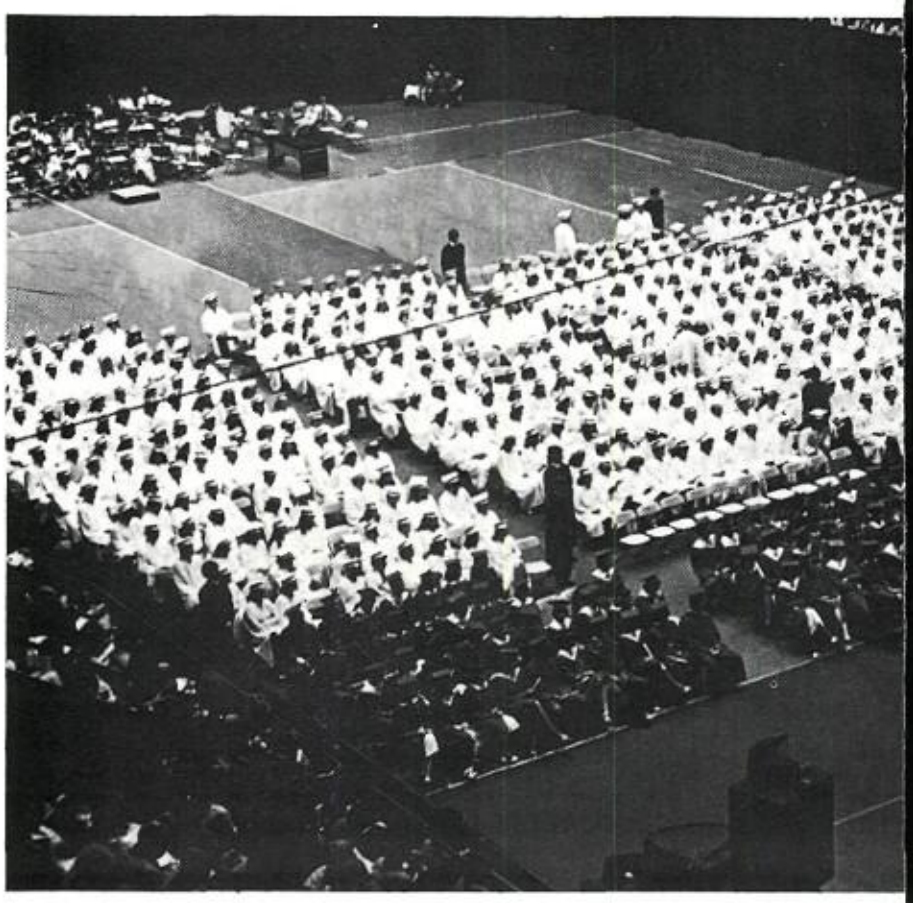
on Skillman. The parents of seniors in a joint effort sponsored the party.

Bowling, dancing, games, food, pool, and movies were some of the activities offered. Gifts were given away every few minutes. They ranged from record albums to $100 checks to color T.V.'s.

The movie *Halloween* was shown in the meeting room., Dates could be taken to the party, but seniors were encouraged to attend stag. As the morning approached donuts and orange juice were offered as breakfast.

Only one act was left to complete for the graduating seniors; picking up diplomas. Finally after all those hard years of work and determination we received our diplomas. Most seniors were slightly sad at leaving the security of LHHS, but we all were excited about what the future promised to hold.

L. Echols

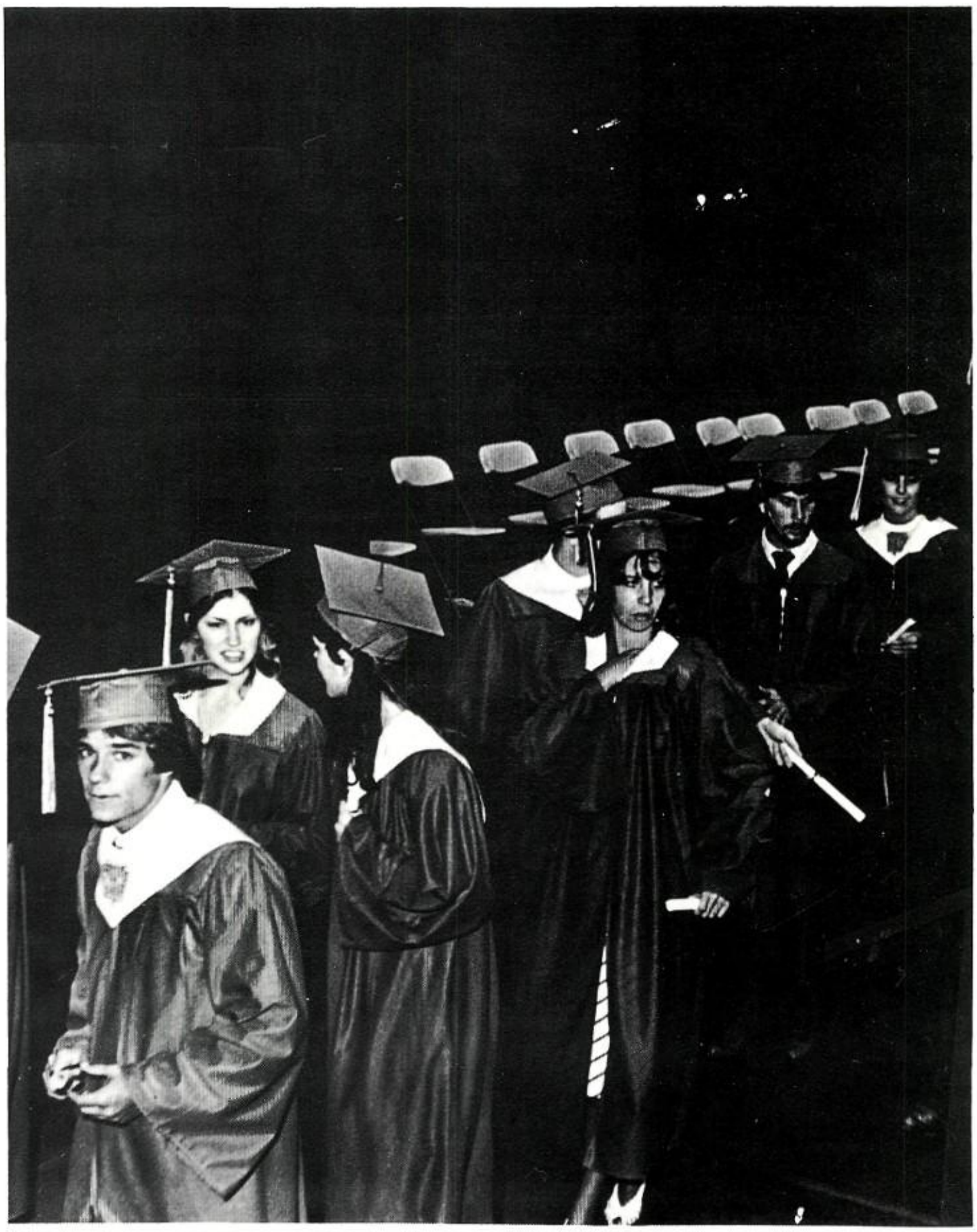


A view from the top of the 1981 graduating seniors. The 1981 class had 694 seniors with 136 honor graduates. The honor graduates wore red robes.

At 10:00 at Moody Coliseum on May 27, seniors practiced the graduation excercises. The practice lasted approximately 1½. Students briefly went through the ceremony before that evening.

Honor Graduates file out of the coliseum . Some honor graduates wore white collars which symbolized their membership into the National Honor Society.

Graduating the seniors at Moody Coliseum , Superintendent Dr. Roberts gives his speech to the seniors. Dr. Roberts later instructed the seniors to move their tassles from left to right.



Looking Good In Curriculum at LH

Exemptions were gone for most, but we still made the best of what we had.

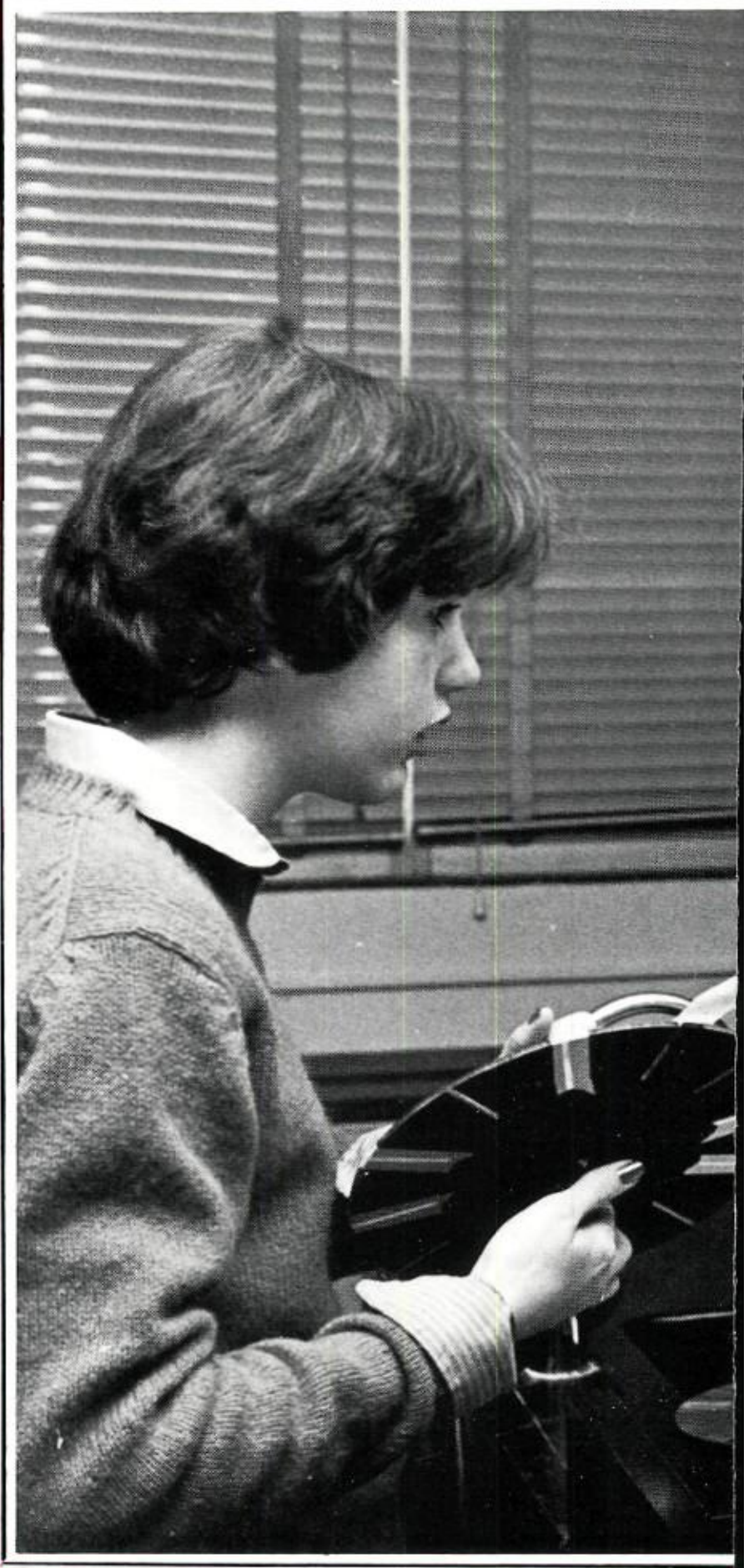
We sometimes forgot that the basic reason for going to school was to get an education. But the starting of school and the new semester system soon brought us back to reality.

There were 93 classrooms at LH, and each class averaged approximately 20-35 students. Classes did not exceed 35 students. The number depended on the class and its subject.

Exemptions were almost impossible, with sophomores and juniors not eligible at all. Seniors could be exempt only if they had a 90 average and no more than five absences.

For this reason, the halls were much more crowded during finals than in the past. Even though taking the finals were not so pleasurable, we grinned and beared it, because...We Made Looking Good Easy.

S. Davis



Centrifuge

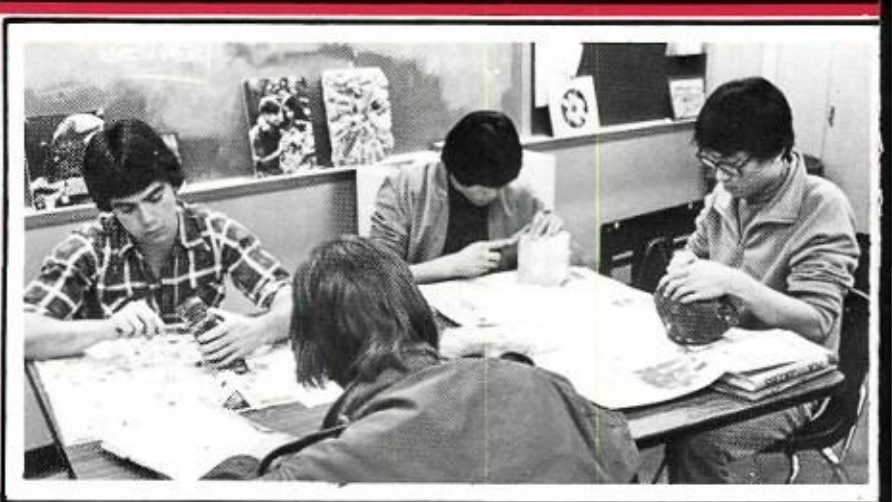
Demonstrating centrifuge to some of M.r Winsteads anatomy class is senior Danny Howell. Observing from behind is Amber Lozano, Stuart Raetzman, David Hendrickson, Chris McGhee, Cindy Barton, Joanie Jordan and Craig Cotten. The class worked on running blood tests for 3 weeks.

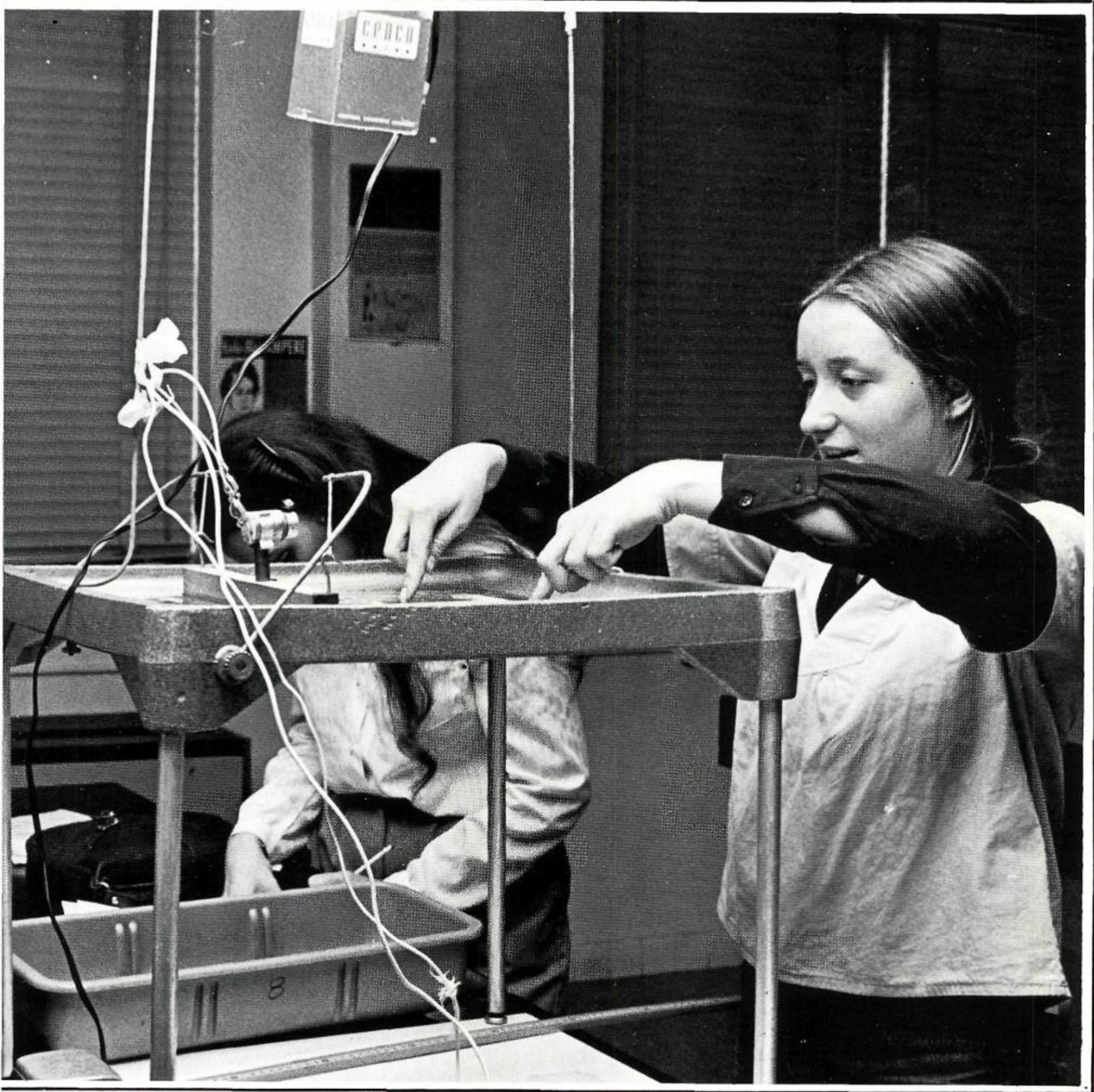
D.Love

Wax Sculptures

Art I class proved to be interesting. Jim Rothring, Trey Senn, Yong Sik Chong, and Yong Dal Chong were in Mrs. Harris' third period class in "P" hall. The class worked on wax sculptures during the second semester.

D. Love



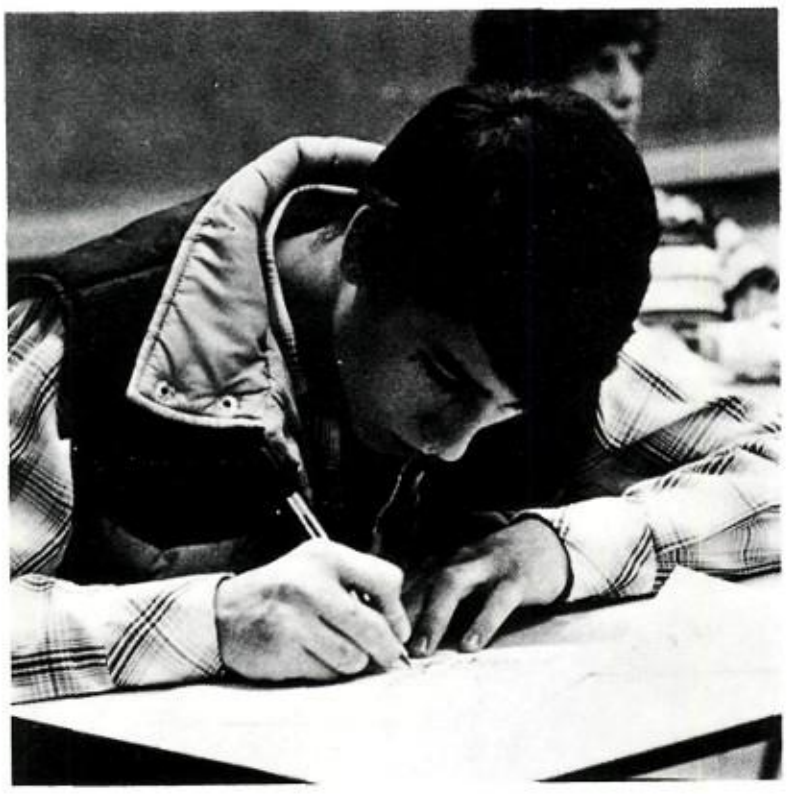


Ripple Tank

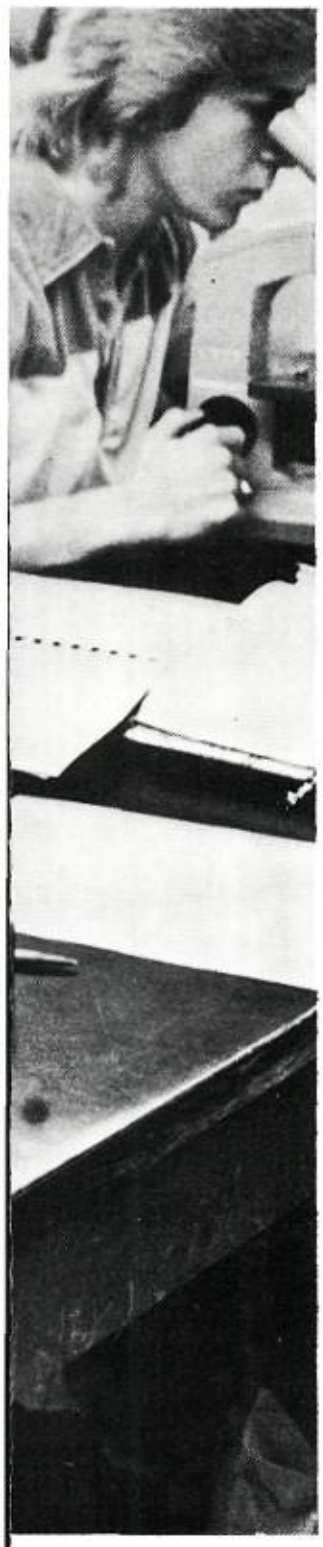
In Mrs. Zimmerman's third period class Monique Tirion, Jennifer Monroe and Kathy Thompson examine wave lengths in a ripple tank. The Physics class worked on the experiments for two weeks adding different factors. **D. Love**

During Mr. William Winstead's third period anatomy class, juniors Craig Cotten, Julie Metevier, and Billy Burnett intently study their blood under the microscope. By observing their blood cells, they were able to determine which blood type they had.
D. Love

Student accountants Paige Bailey and Wendy Tabell, seniors, are busy working on an accounting project. Quadrasonics, the business simulation, done by students in Mrs. Anderson's accounting classes took approximately three weeks to complete.
J. Turner



While in deep concentration, Jeff Morgan, senior, furiously writes down the last few answers to a difficult test in Mr. Patton's first period English IV class.
D. Love



Surviving the 80's; Back to the Basics

Although students hated it, the new exemption policy was not to be revoked

When the student body at LakeHighlands began choosing classes for the 1980-81 school year, many realized the list was not as elaborate as it once was. Some of the year-long classes had been shortened to eighteen weeks while some of the twelve week classes had been extended for the eighteen weeks.. The changes in the number of classes offered and the time alotted for each class came about with the decision of the Richardson Independent School District in compliance with the laws of Texas to return to the semester system.

Within the semester system, the academic year was divided into two semesters. Each semester consisted of eighteen weeks and the grading periods were nine weeks long.

When it was decided that the quarter system would change, it was decided that the exemption policy should change, too. Before this school year, any student had the opportunity to be exempted from his quarter exam if he met the attendance and grade requirements. Now under the new policy, only seniors have the opportunity to be exempt. They must have at least a ninety average, an "A" in citizenship, and no more than five absences. The new exemption policy left a number of students, especially sophomores and juniors, upset. On the other hand, the majority of teachers liked the new policy.

Mr. David Patton, chairman of the English department, commented, "I am in favor of the new exemption policy because it prepares students for college." He also stated, "I have had students come back to me (from earlier years) and complain that they did not know how to take an exam because they were always exempt."

With the new exemption requirements, seniors could not have more than five absences in any one semester. If he had more than five he could not be exempt. "Harsh," "Unfair!", "Stupid!!", "Makes me mad!", "What if I get sick and am out of school for a week?", were only some of the comments expressed by seniors.

Mr. Paul Sellers, head of the business department explains, "The absence factor gives students an incentive to come to class. I feel that if a student misses a day, no matter how high his average may be, he is still missing a lecture and a chance to learn more."

In a full year course, every student, including seniors, must take the first semester exam thus creating an extra burden on the teachers. But in spite of the grading of extra exams, most teachers still like the new exemption policy.

Art teacher, Susan Harris, felt that because students have to endure a semester class an additional six weeks that they must be serious about taking that course. Mrs. Harris commented that the art department, in general, has lost many students because there are fewer electives to choose from, but the students that do choose ceramics and crafts are serious about their work.

This year the English department offered fewer English electives with the changing of systems. Unlike last year, the English electives were not offered in groups of two and three, but independently.

Mr. William Winstead, science teacher, is also an

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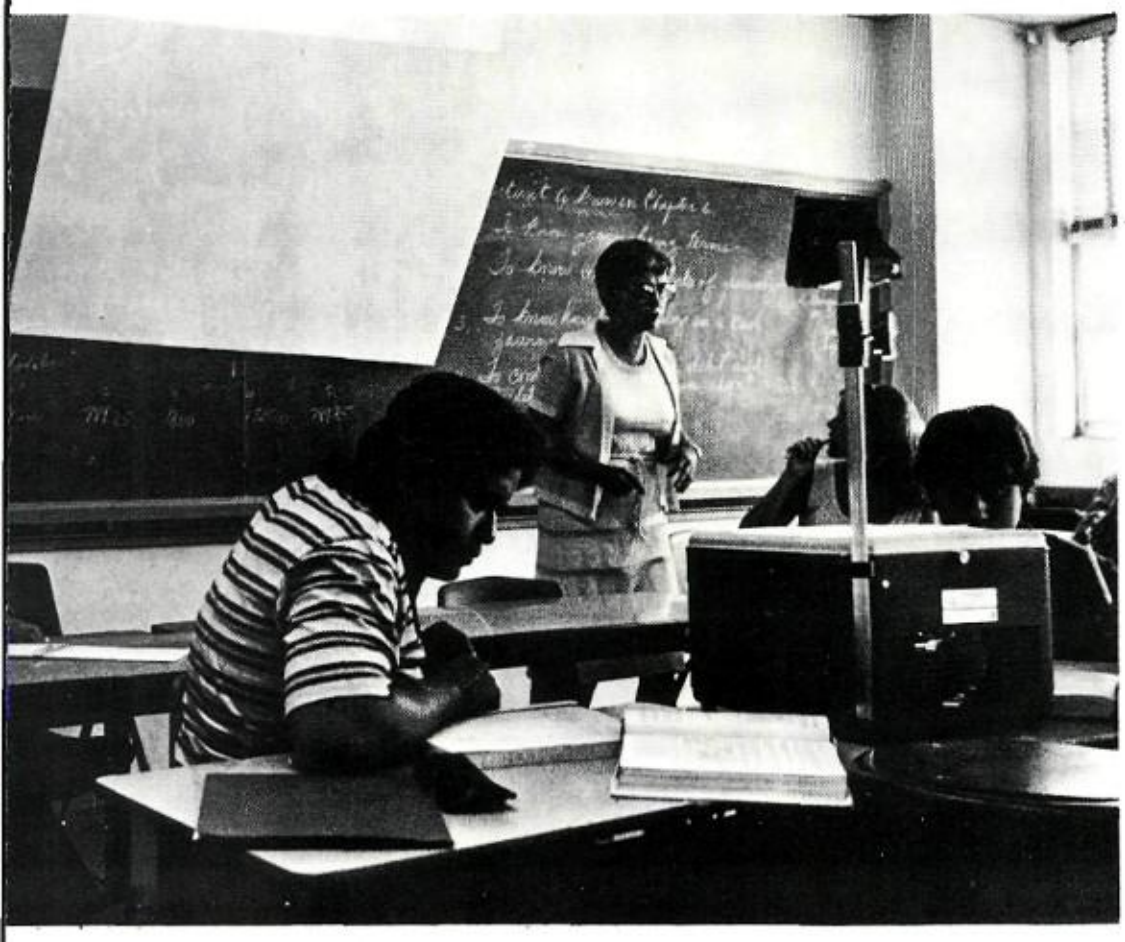

During Dr. Carole Buchanan's sixth period world history class, junior Rob Christiano tries to fix the broken tape cassette while junior Ray Dunn assists. Mrs. Buchanan also teaches Russian history, World Since '45, and African history. **J. Turner**

Principal of Special Services, Mr. Olen Pyles, listens attentively while evaluating accounting teacher Mrs. Carol Anderson, as she instructs her sixth period class. Edward Guerra, senior, follows along with Mrs. Anderson in his accounting book. **C. Stricklin**

Participating in dance class, sophomores Lori Brock, Cari Conder, Lori Farley, Julie Hearne, Staci Garner, and senior Annika Crawford stretch their leg muscles by doing the splits.
N. Adams

In Mr. Moore's architectural drafting class, juniors Jason Fiabiano and Larry McGinnes are busy drafting a model of a house. Mr. Moore's class is located in the new "P" hall wing along with the other craft classes.
N. Adams

At the beginning of the school year, Mr. Goode one of the driver's education instructors, tries to get his class' attention. Because the class is not driving they are having class room instruction concerning the safety precautions.
J. Turner

Greg Wisner, junior, takes a breather from his school work while he reads a magazine in the library. The library was often a refuge for students when they needed a quiet place to study or wanted to catch up on some reading.
J. Turner

Surviving the 80's; Back to the Basics

It was a new ball game, with the return to the semester system and fewer electives

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advocate of the semester system. The changeover did not affect the science department too drastically because the majority of classes offered were full year classes. The only new class added was Environmental Science which was a one semester course.

The one major change in the history department concerned government. In the quarter system, government was divided into Government I and II but was changed to one class lasting only one semester. Since government was a required course, the class loads were full, and it was difficult to teach hundreds of years of government in one eighteen week period. Some of the history elective courses that were not offered in 1981 include Advance Placement European History, Special Problems in Geography, and English History.

Despite the system change, not all of the departments had classes cut. As a matter of fact, the journalism department flourished with the change. In 1980 under the quarter system, Journalism I consisted of a broad view of the basics of journalism. Journalism II dealt with the school newspaper, *The Fang,* and the yearbook, *The Wildcat*. This year seven new courses were offered. These were photojournalism, editing, graphics design and layout, advertising, reporting, editing, specialized writing, and Introduction to Mass Communications.

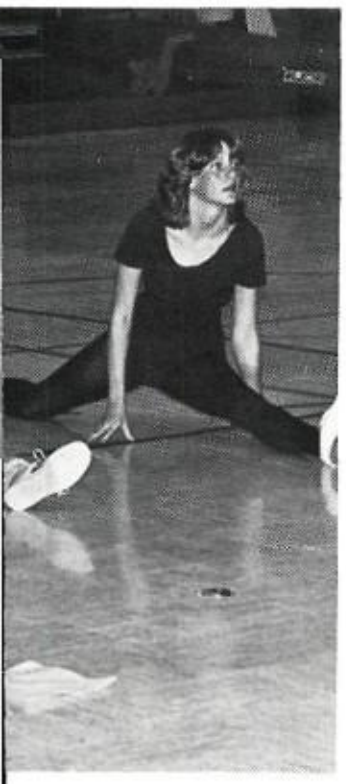
The Math department experienced only a few minor changes. As explained by the chairman of the Math Department, Mrs. Harriet Gross, "Only a few classes changed. Trigonometry was a twelve week course, but it is an eighteen week class." Elementary was a two quarter class but now it is only one semester. Mrs. Gross also favored the semester system because she felt there is more time for instruction, and in the quarter system it was hard to get the grades in on time.

In the Business Department there was not a great deal of change. Mr. Paul Sellers stated that the transition was not too hard. He said, "Each teacher in the Business Department submitted a new course outline based on the semester system instead of the quarter system."

Many of the students and the majority of the teachers at Lake Highlands preferred the semester system over the quarter system. Reducing the number of electives and returning to the traditional way of teaching helped many students prepare better for college. Many felt it was to their disadvantage at the time, but by the end of the year, the quarter system was all but forgotten.

P. Rosenberg

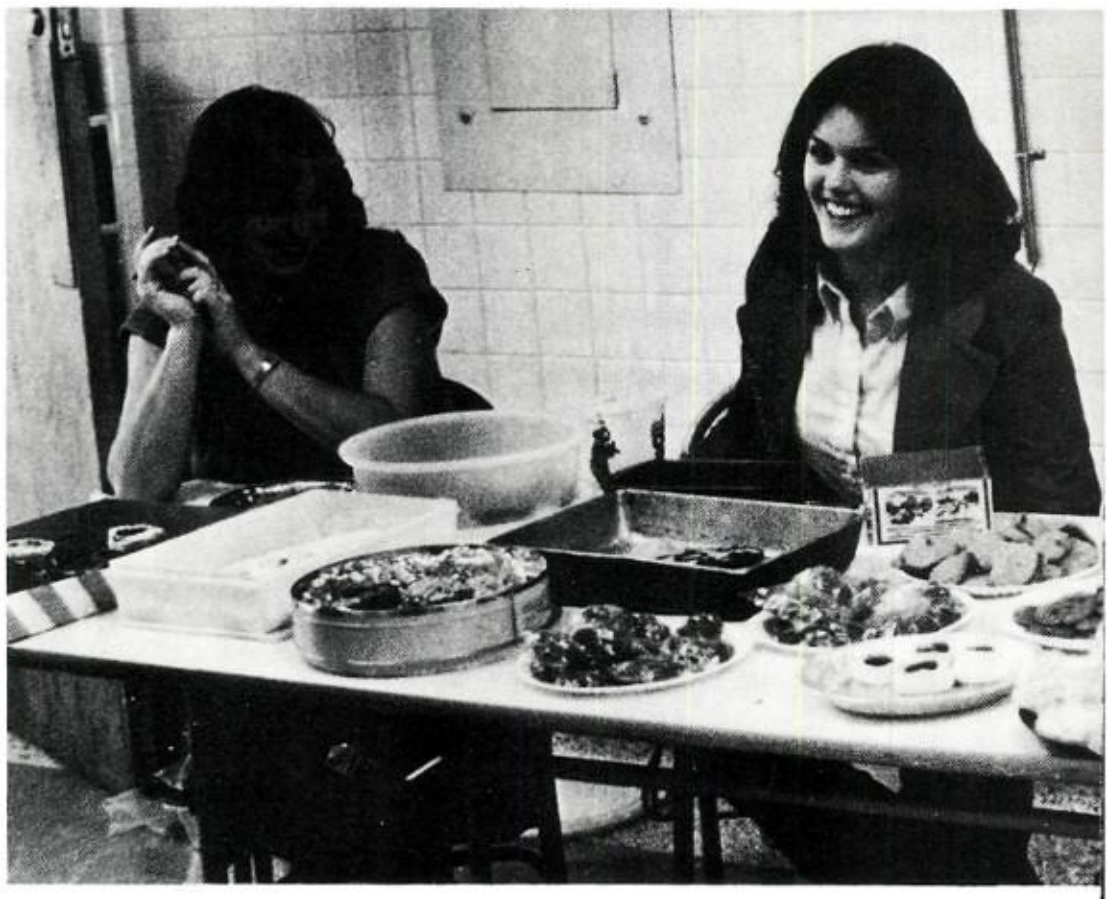
Coach Jerry Gayden, a new teacher from Lake Highlands Junior High School, takes the roll during one of his government classes. LH received several new teachers from the feeder junior highs in 1981.
S. Krywalski

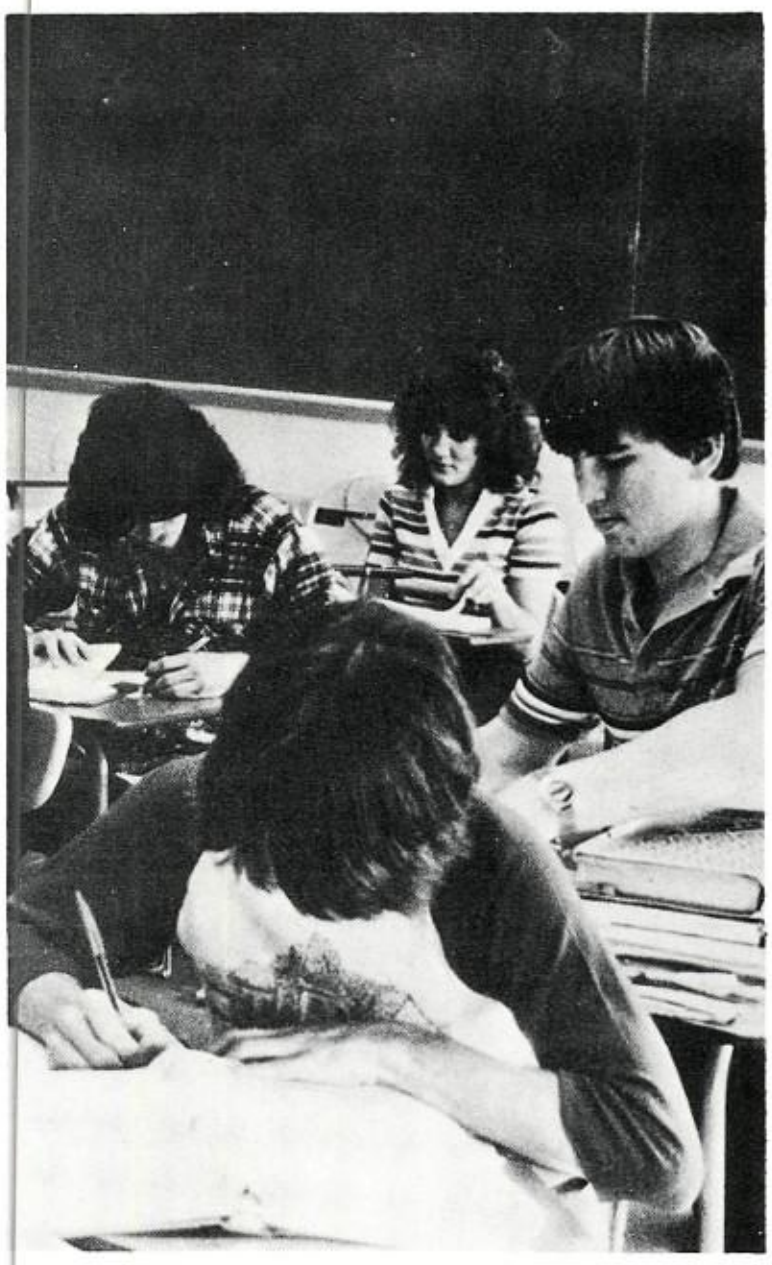


Juniors Mark Larson and Brad Keiser are hard at work taking off the outside rearview mirror while senior Blair Thompson looks on. The car came from a junkyard in inoperable condition and the auto mechanics classes worked on it throughout the year. **D. Love**

Trying to raise money for Vocational Office Education, seniors Tami Estes, Paige Faber, and Donna Odum sold baked goods in between first and second period classes. Baked goods were also sold by other organizations besides the work programs. **B. Wheeler**

Calling about employment opportunities, Lenny MacArthur, junior, uses the telephone in Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. The phone is available for anyone in the class to use when seeking a job. **B. Wheeler**

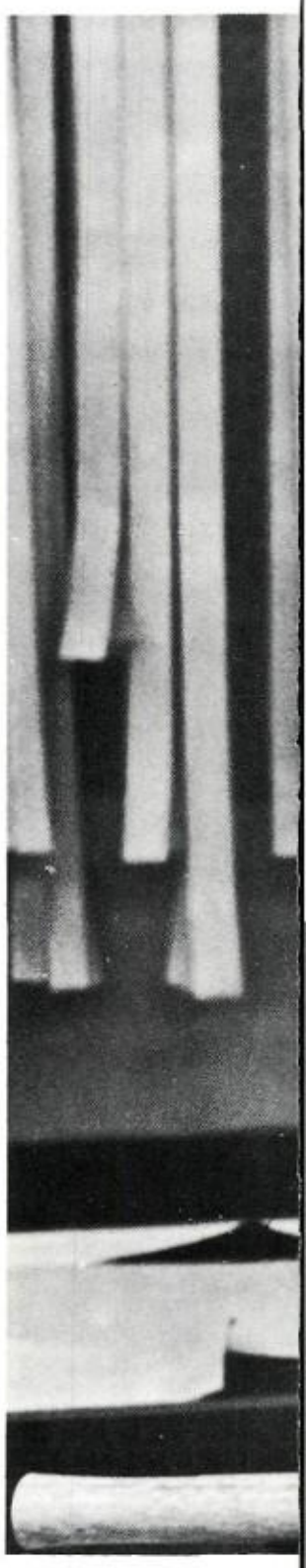




Juniors Tony Elliot, Gary Traster, Stephanie Esakov, and Geoff Brown are busy in class working on their individual study guides. Each student's CVAE study guide pertains to their job.
L. Bourgeois

Applying his special skills, Brett Pettit, senior, is busy embossing a belt buckle on a small piece of leather. Because Brett was involved with ICT, he left after his second period class to work at Tandy Leather. **J.Turner**

Senior Karen Houston models the latest fall fashions for Lester Melnick's in a fashion show first semester held in the auditorium. All the models were members of Distributive Education. The fashion show was open to the students. **D. Love**



Working 1 to 5; What A Way To Make A Living

It was not all play for vocational students, even though they did get out early.

One of the main purposes of going to school is to prepare each student for the "real world". One way to achieve this goal would be through work programs which range from child care to marketing. Each work program consists of a few hours a week of training "on the job". Each student receives three credits and part time pay.

Marketing and Distributive Education, taught by Mrs. Griffin, was one work program designed for the students interested in marketing, merchandising, management and service selling occupations. Most of these students worked in retail stores such as department stores, drug stores, grocery stores, hardware stores, and variety stores.

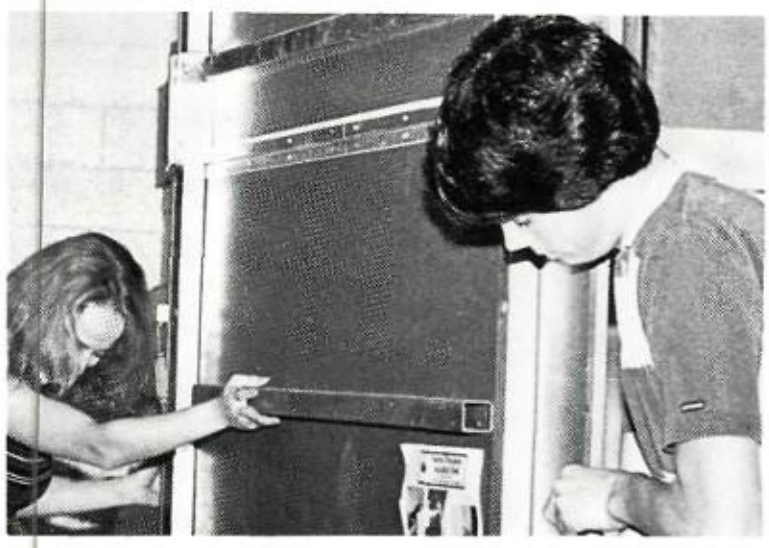
Vocational Office Education provides on the job training for students looking for a career in the field of office work. Types of jobs available include secretarial, receptionist, record keeping, bookkeeping, filing and other office positions.

Home Economics Cooperative Education was for students interested in jobs related with home economics. Some areas of employment included food service, housekeeping management, clothing, home furniture, floral design and testing of foods. When the students meet for class they do individual study guides related to their type of job. Mrs. Porterfield, head of HECE, states, "I make surprise visits to the student's place of employment and evaluate him to make sure he is really doing his job."

Industrial Cooperative Training was for students interested in jobs in skilled trades such as auto mechanics, welding, motorcycle repair, electricians, metal trades, communication (radio and T.V.) and diesel machines. Senior Brett Pettitt comments, "I like ICT because you get out after second period."

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education was a program offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It was a work/study program designed for the student who has difficulty in schoo. CVAE students spend part of the day in classes that help them qualify for graduation, and a part of the day on a job developing marketable skills.

P. Rosenberg

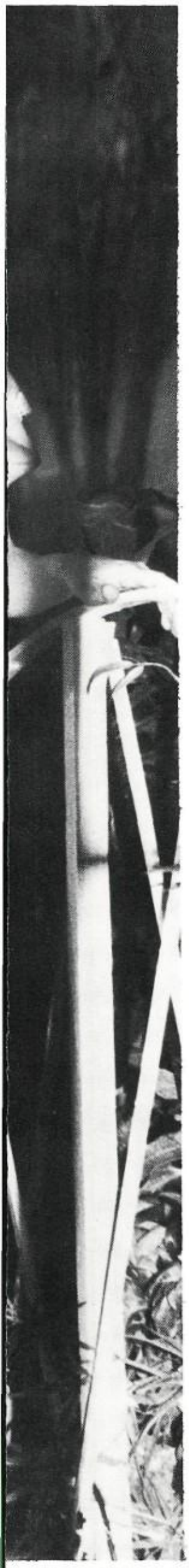


Virgina Dunlop and Chuck Bozeman, members of Technical Theatre, were busy at work setting up for a choir concert. Technical Theatre made sure all necessary actions were properly handled. **N.Adams**

Mr. Larry Adams, the director of Technical Theatre, instructs his class on how to move a prop. Technical Theatre was responsible for all happenings concerning the LH auditorium.

The Lake Highlands marching band,one of the best high school bands in Texas, practices early in the morning. The band has won many awards of excellence and has thrilled audiences with their spectacular halftime shows during football season. **L.Bourgeois**

In the musical production of the *Music Man,* dancers Susy Bengtson, senior, and Kari Adams, sophomore cross the footbridge to go to the ice cream social. The *Music Man* was open to the public and was performed at the end of January. The show was a big success.



Concentrating on the music, Ernest Conner, senior, Adam Dodd, junior, and Scott Benson, junior, performed for students at a paid assembly first semester. The concert was put on by the jazz band. **N.Adams**

Dr. Larry Gebhardt, orchestra teacher, directs his players in a Christmas concert that was open to the public. The orchestra members rehearsed for many hours so that the concert would be a successful one. **N.Adams**

Junior Todd Savell, performs in the *Androcles and the Lion* that occured first semester. This was the first play the drama department presented. The play ran very smooth and was a hit among the students. **C. Vokey**

Good Combinations Do Almost Anything

Through dedication and hard work, the LH Arts Program became one of the best

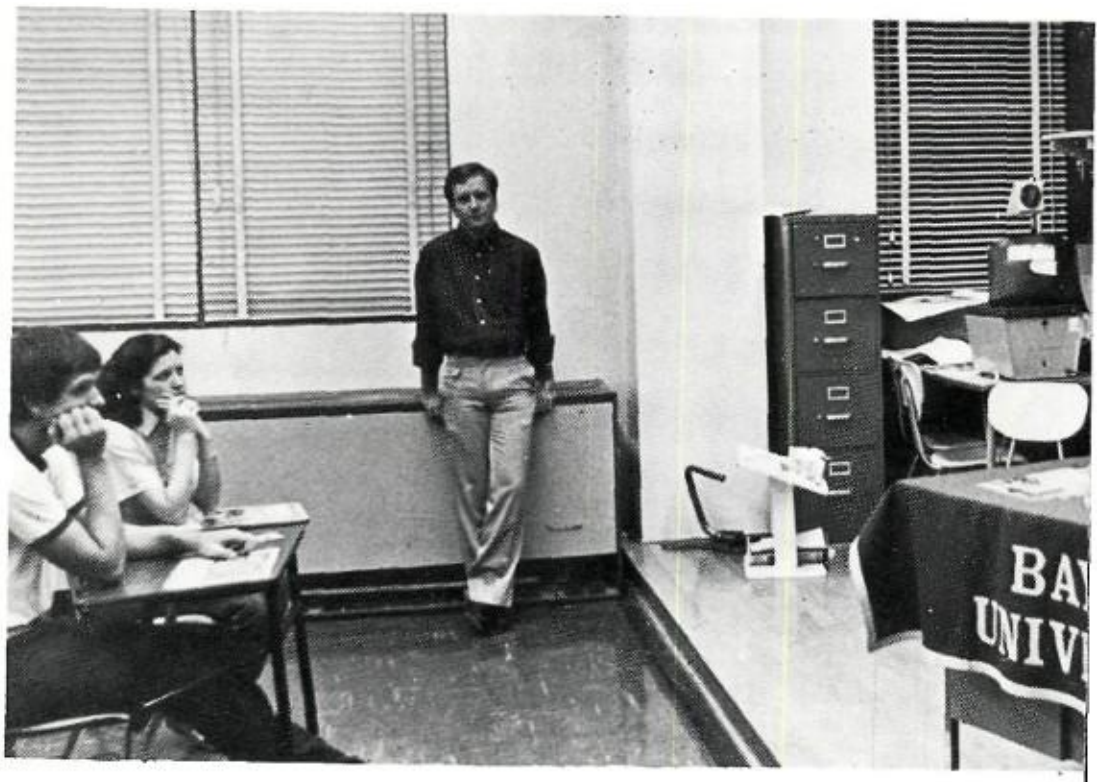
The Arts Program here at Lake Highlands has been admired by other schools as well as professionals for many years. This year was no exception. The quality of work produced was the key. This year's musical, *The Music Man*, induced a sense of pride in the annual productions that had been lacking for quite a while. The school and community anticipated the openning night which helped to boost the cast member's spirits. When asked about her impressions of the crowd's response to the musical, Patty Wonder replied that she had not felt that much electricity from an audience since the musical her sophomore year, *Godspell*. This, she felt helped her performance as well as those of the other actors involved.

The band also excelled in the amount of enthusiasm they generated and the various honors they recieved this year. At the Parade of Champions, the band scored a total of 370 points out of a possible 400, but were beaten by an opposing band with an extra point. The Colorguard, Rifle Corps, and Drum Corps traveled to Big Springs and made a clean sweep by winning first in all divisions.

The unseen miracle workers for the LHHS auditorium are the members of a special class known as Technical Theatre. Technical Theatre is responsible for the lighting, sound, and set management of musicals, assemblies, concerts, drama productio9ns, and other events that take place in the auditorium. Larry Adams, the instructor of this course, has quite a task of teaching and training his class to work all the equipment necessary for a smooth running show. "These kids are dedicated, hard workers and have a great deal of potential for this kind of work,"is what Mr. Adams said when asked to sum up his feelings of this unique group of individuals.

With the talent that just seems to come naturally to the Lake Highlands music halls and stage, it is no wonder that the Arts Program here makes looking good easy.

A. Teague

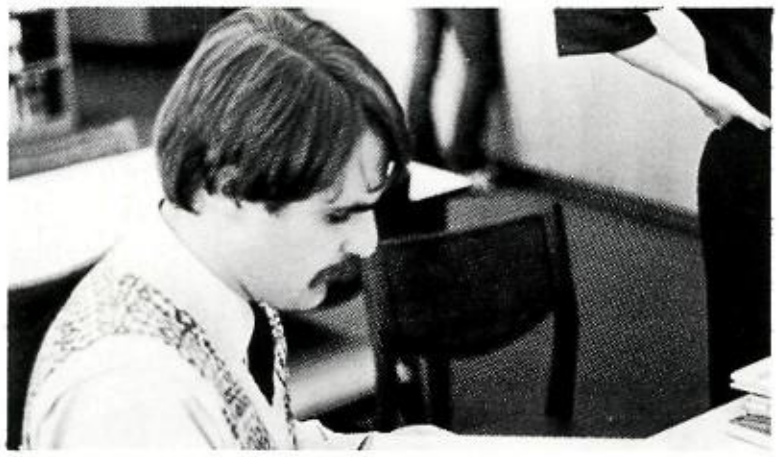


College night, an annual event at LH, encouraged many students to find out about different colleges. David Benchot, and Lori Whaley listen to a junior transfer student from Baylor discuss the university.
C.Stricklin

John Glatzer, world renowned concert violinist, performed for about 75 string orchestra students on December 3 in the LH auditorium. The performance lasted approximately an hour.
A.Foster

Guest speaker, Ms. Connie Panhans, a representative of the Bradford School of Business, to business related classes about alternatives to college. The Bradford School of Business offers a shortened curriculum program for those graduates who would like to go directly into the business world. **J.Miller**

Famous author, David Macaulay prepares for his presentation to the Lake Highlands students in December, Mr. Macaulay was at the high school all day and spoke about different art techniques. He used his own photographs as visual aides. **E.Chandler**



A Wide Variety Of Skills

Guest speakers from throughout the Dallas area came to LH to enrich our classes

Most teachers try to think of different ideas in the way they teach their classes. One way to achieve this goal was to invite guest speakers to their classes.

Throughout the 1980-81 school year, many guest speakers from all different parts of the business world came and spoke with students about their particular field of work. Senior Scott Krywalski stated, "Through guest speakers I got a better understanding of the real world."

Some of the guest speakers were parents of students attending Lake Highlands. Deidre Young, senior, whose father was guest speaker for Mr. Kirkley's Economic class, first semester, commented, "I think guest speakers are a good way to get an understanding of the business world but I feel like most students take advantage of the opportunity to listen to these speakers."

When a famous writer, Mr. David Macaulay came and spoke to LH drafting, architectual, and social studies students, he spoke to about 350 students before he left. Many students felt that Mr. Macaulay's presentation was very good. He not only had a good sense of humor but he also kept the students attention by having a slide show of his drawings.

It is very important that the speaker keeps his audience's attention. If the student does not pay attention then he will not get anything out of the presentation. If that happens then it will be a waste of time for the student, the teacher, and the speaker.

There are many reasons why speakers came and spoke with students. One reason was to show the students that the courses they were enrolled in were to be useful later on in life.

Mrs. Carol Anderson, Accounting teacher, had two guest speakers. One speaker was from Price-Waterhouse, and the other was from the Internal Revenue Service. Both of the speakers trid to show students how accounting helped them with their careers.

Another reason guest speakers came to talk was to inform the students of a certain product or school or company. Mr. Paul Sellers, Typing and Business Management teacher, had Ms. Connie Panhans from the Bradford School of Business. Ms. Panhans presented a number of helpful hints for students when they are job hunting, while at the same time informing the audience that her school privided the best all around program for students after leaving high school.

Guest speakers were not just limited to business oriented classes but also Single Survival, Band, English, Foreign Languages, and many others. Not all guest speakers were human either. Lake Highlands was visited by a Coke robot during all lunches, second semester.

Good guest speakers provided a different atmosphere of learning at LH. They also proved to the students that there is life after high school.

P.Rosenberg

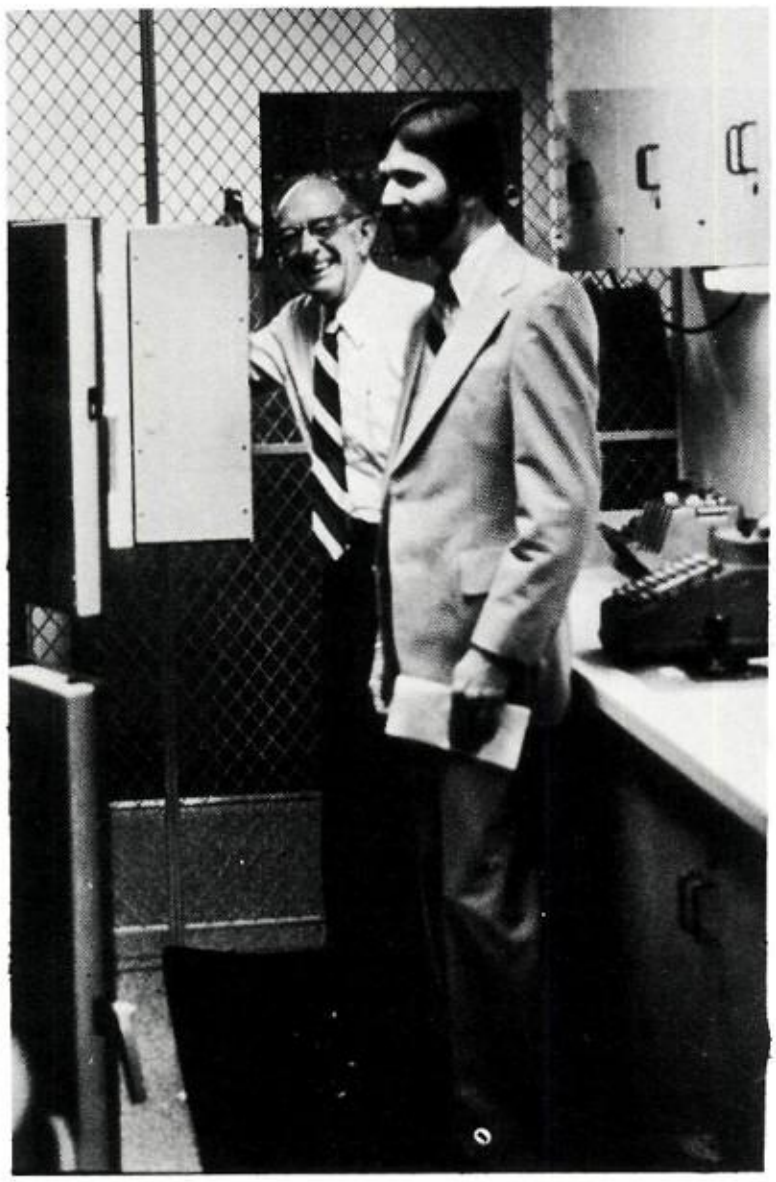
One day in March, LH students were visited by a robot. The robot a representative of the Coca-Cola Company, followed many students around the cafeteria and student center during all lunches. **B.Wheeler**

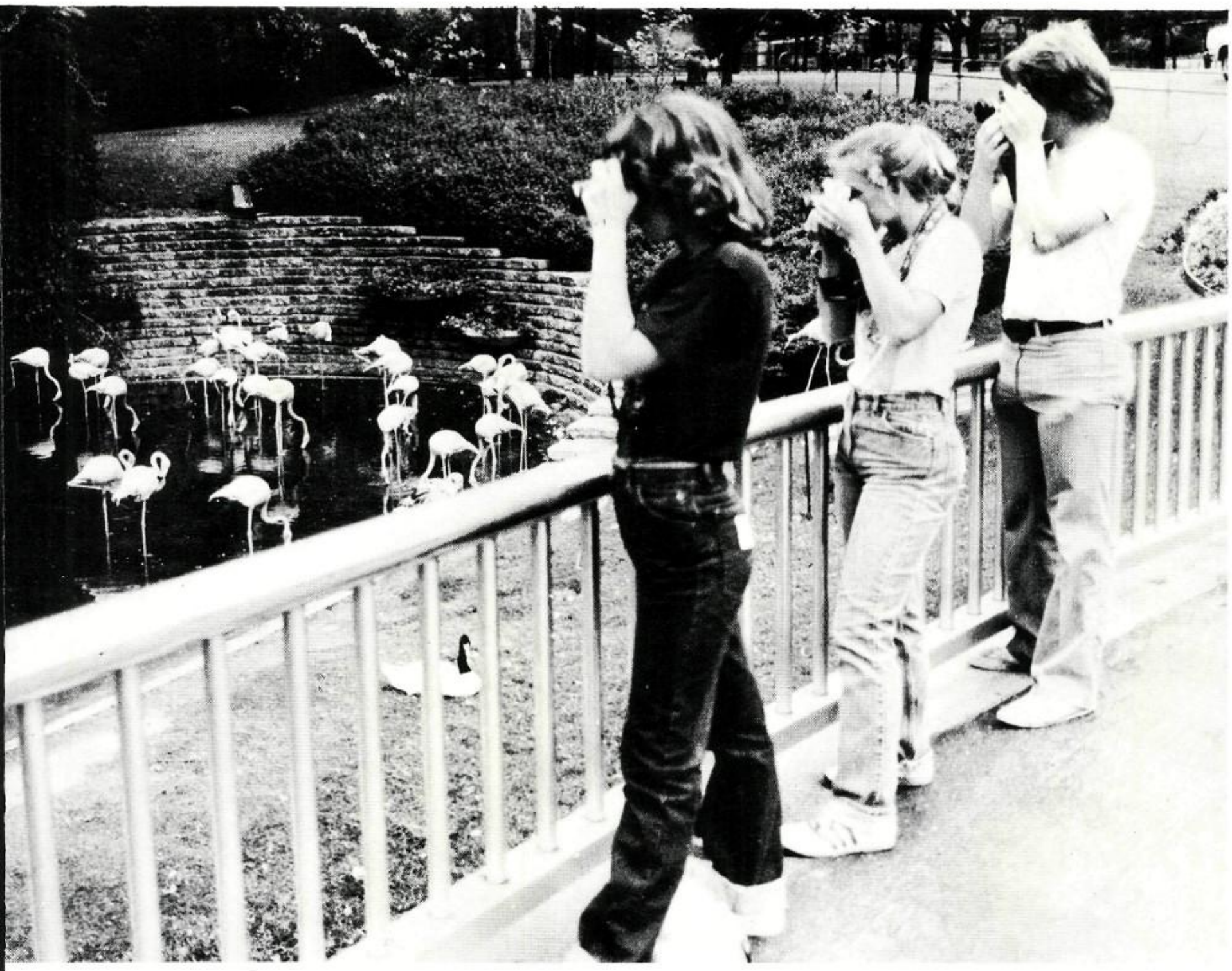
During a student press conference at the Fairmont Hotel, Larry Gatlin preaches about the evils of smoking. The press conference was held in conjunction with the annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society. **C.Stricklin**

At the Greek Food Festival, Ellen Stover, senior, Karen Tishlias, senior, Johnny Senna, senior, and Jim Hudson, junior all participate in a Greek dance. Many of the English classes and History classes took a field trip earlier first semester. **C.Kittock**

David Mangham, sophomore, Cindy Barton, junior, and Carla Tyree, sophomore, practice taking pictures at Marsalis Zoo at the beginning of the school year. Coach David Abercrombie took his photography class to the zoo so they could learn how to use their cameras while taking pictures of the animals.

Business Management and Typing teacher Mr. Paul Sellers looks into a vault at the Greenville Bank and Trust. All of his business management students went there in mid-April to learn about banking procedures. **E.Chandler**





The Ultimate Trip

One of student's favorite activities was getting to leave school for a field trip

Field trips were a favorite among students this year, and it was not hard to see why. After all, who wouldn't want to leave school and go somewhere else to "learn."

Perhaps thew most popular field trips this year were those which extended outside the Dallas city limits, and lasted for two or three days. The Journalism classes took a trip to Austin in mid-March for the Interscholastic League Press Conference, while speech students participated in a tournament in Nacogdoches.

"By attending the lectures, I was able to improve my journalistic abilities," said senior Patti Rosenberg about the trip to Austin.

The second most popular field trip available was the one in which students were allowed to go to the zoo and observe the animals, either through the eye of a camera, from the psychological viewpoint, or as a biology student.

A favorite every year for the Latin, Mythology, and Humanities classes and their cooperating teachers was the annual Greek Food festival. This was a collection of ancient and modern Greek culture and was also an excellent excused absense. The festival was sponsored by the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Churcy and offered authentic Greek food, folk dances, and discussions on Greek religion and lifestyle for a better understanding of that country.

Business classes also took part in the great escape by retreating to banks and law firms around the city to learn more about the different aspects of Business Math and law. Mr. Sellers' Business Math class went to the Greenville Avenue Bank and Trust to take a look around and become better acquainted with the operations and security of a bank.

Although lectures and guest speakers are a big help in aiding the learning process, there was nothing like the ultimate trip to set students free on the road to really learning.

A. Teague

Looking Good In Sports at LH

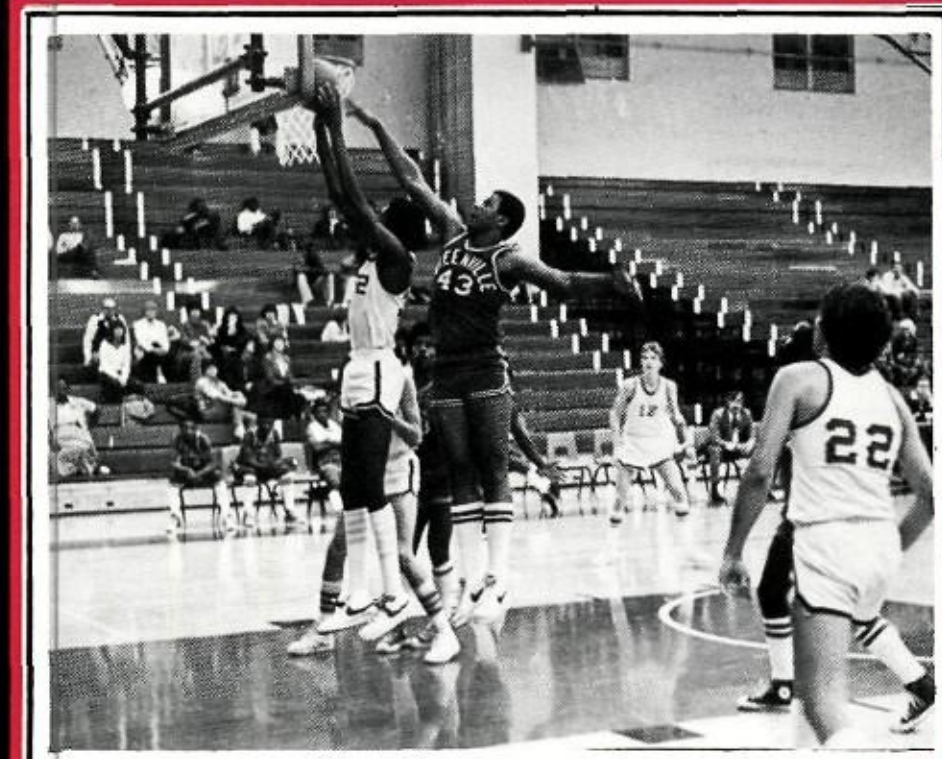
For those who played and for those who watched, Sports was a big part of our year

Sports played a major part in the life of a Lake Highlands student. If you weren't participating in a sport, chances were you were a spectator.

The Wildcat varsity football team fininshed with a third place title in district. They also conquered the city title. There were high hopes for our Wildcat football team. With one major contender out of district 13-AAAAA, Highland Park, the expected race for district would be between Lake Highlands and Plano.

Nevertheless, the Wildcat teams were the competitors. From team sports such as football, baseball, basketball, volleyball and soccer to individual sporting events like track, wrestling, golf, swimming, tennis, gymnastics and rodeo, we did what we did best... We Made Looking Good Easy.

S. Davis



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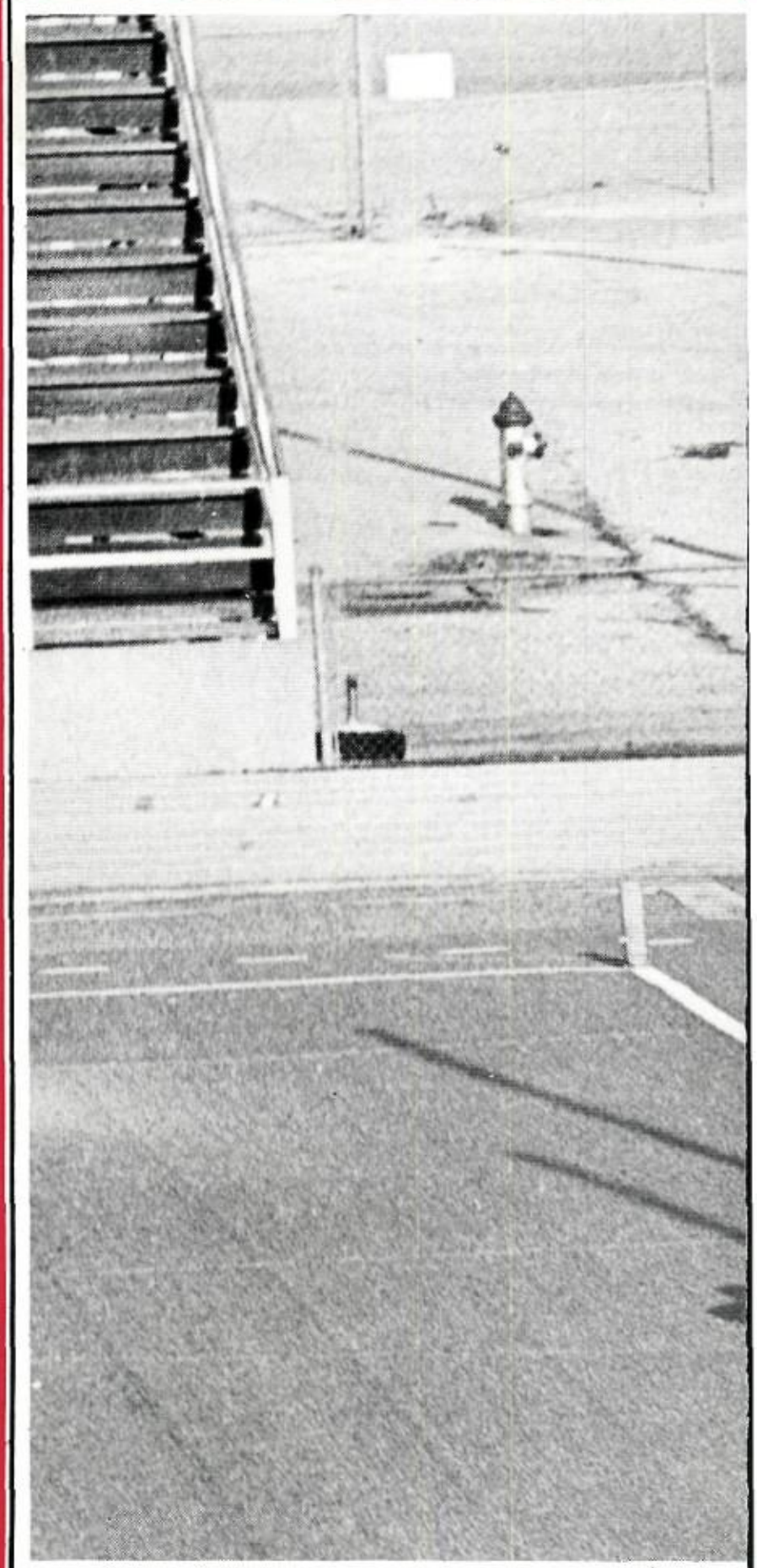
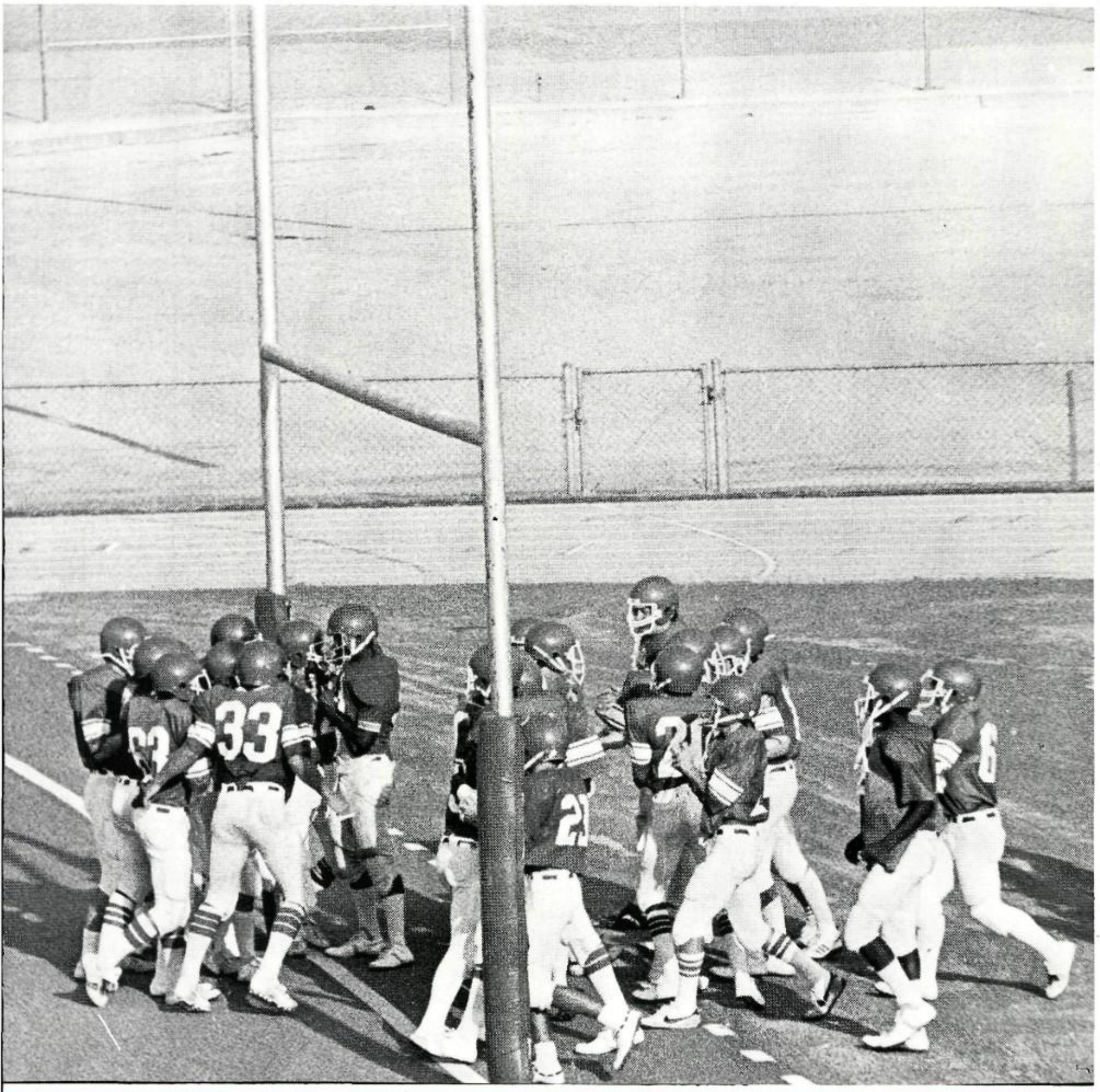
Jumping high to make two points is JV basketball player Antone Houston. Antone scored the two points as the JV defeated the Greenville Lions.
B. Wheeler



Medley
Chris Ruether poises on the starting block while waiting for her teammate to touch during the medley relay in the district meet at the Berkner pool on Feb. 14. The team qualified for the regional meet with their finish in district.
J. Turner



Gathering

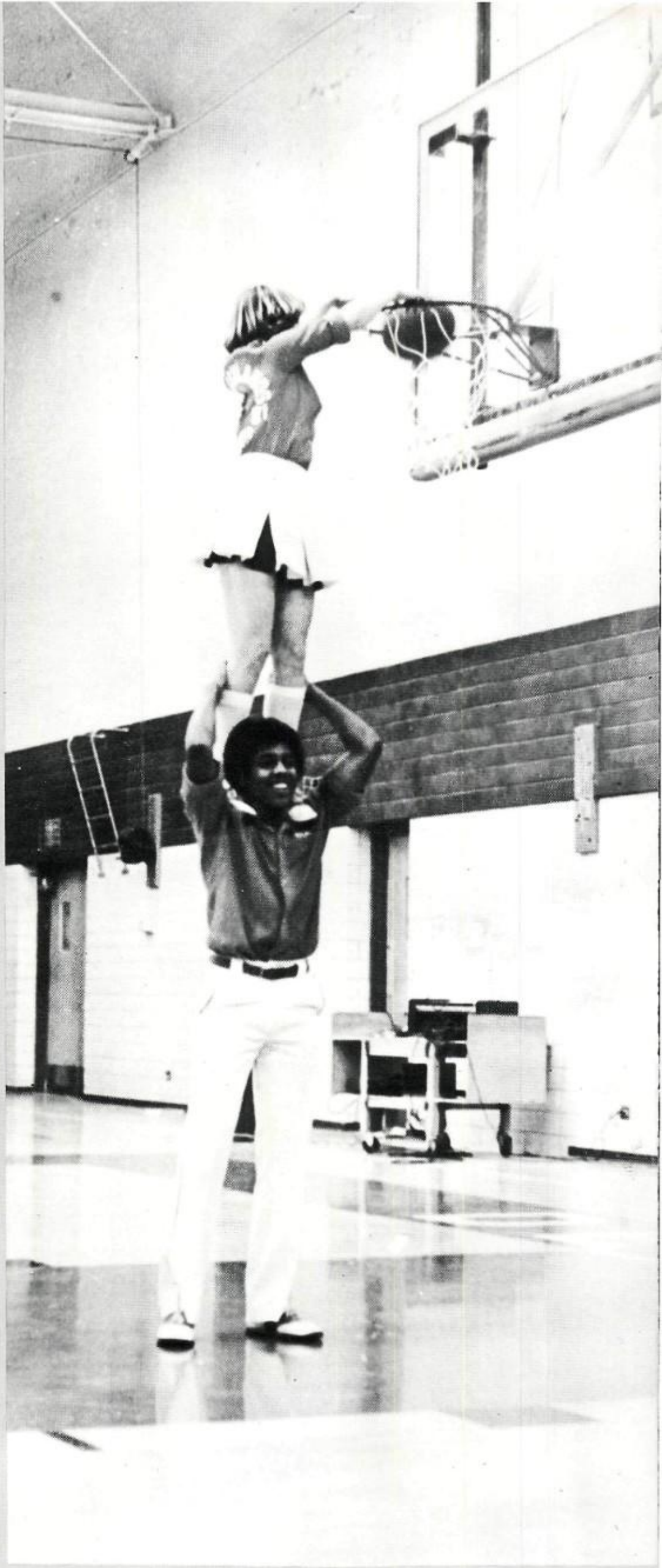
V football team members gather at ne goal posts prior to playing W.T. White at Loos Field on Sept. 5. The V Wildcats defeated W.T. White 31-

S. Krywalski

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row; Dana Erwin, Laney Adams, Penny Haddock. **Back Row;** Shawn Markham, Laurie Riley, Carol Skrabanek, Kirk Kelley, Annette Earhart, Katie Turinsky, Katie Campbell.

B—TEAM CHEERLEADERS: Front Row; Lisa Chase, Toni Hastings, Sondra Smith. **Back Row;** Holly Manos, Christy Jeffers, Kelly Durham, Susie Carroll, Lisa McCuiston, Karey Scales, and Beth Williams.

WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS: Front Row; Tracy Dowd, Diane Daughton, and Lisa Screptock. **Second Row;** Leigh Beakey, Wendy Newenhouse, Lisa Cabaniss, and Wendi Ovard. **Back Row;** Jennifer Franklin and Cindy Barton.



Showing their basketball ability varsity cheerleaders Carol Skrabanek and Kirk Kelley shoot for two the easy way. This cheer was performed during the half-time of Pearce basketball game. **B.Wheeler**

It was not an easy task to accomplish, but the various spirit groups did their best with

Cheers & Rahs

and the end result was a team of spirited leaders.

The ideal image every high school strives for is "school spirit." The promotion of spirit is a hard task to accomplish. With the dedication and all-out energetic attitudes of cheerleaders, our school has the fun and enjoyment that they portray. Lake Highlands cheerleaders practice hard for they are truly dedicated and will not stop until the gym or stadium roars with the moral support of the student body.

The Varsity cheerleaders consisted of 10 members, nine girls and one boy. The squad started early in the summer. They held practices from 6-8 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. at Skyline Park before participating in SMU's cheerleading camp. The squad received all superior ribbons, and were chosen as the top five squads. Elected by her group, senior Laney Adams served as head cheerleader. The Varsity cheerleaders planned out per-rallies, performed a routine to *Fame* in Varsity Review.

During football season, the group kidnapped the whole team for breakfast. The basketball team enjoyed a full course of lasagne compliments of the cheerleaders.

Serving as the only boy cheerleader, senior Kirk Kelley commented, "I enjoyed cheering and promoting the Lake Highlands spirit. I have plans to begin instruction for the National Cheerleader Association this summer."

The B-Team cheerleaders consisted of 10 girls. The girls won first place in competition at the Valley View Merchant Association, which consisted of a 250 dollar prize. Sophomore Beth Williams was elected by her squad to serve as head cheerleader. She noted "I enjoyed cheering and boosting up the crowd. Lake Highlands has always been known for having spirit, and I am glad I can help maintain it."

The Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Betty Aday. Mrs. Aday was

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The wrestling cheerleaders helped to support the wrestlers in all of their matches Throughout the season Leigh Beakey showed her spirit as she cheered. **B.Wheeler**

Varisty cheerleaders display one of their pom-pom cheers to the chant of Lake Highlands is "NO. 1." The cheerleaders performed during the cold evening football game against Pearce. **D.Love**

Protecting the school bell in the endzone were Key Club Bell Boys David Brown and Scott Mendenhall. The other two bell boys included Anthony Abraham and Clint Beakey. **B.Wheeler**

From cheerleaders to matmates; from bell boys to the flaghanger, a barage of

Cheers & Rahs

led the student body all year long in a constant spirit building effort.

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like a mother as well as a friend to the cheerleaders.

There was another group of girls who helped boost the spirit up in the student body. These were the wrestling cheerleaders who consisted of nine girls and were sponsored by Mrs. Betty Vandement. The girls sold M & M's in hopes of attending the state meet. However, they only managed to raise three-hundred dollars.

Along with the high spirited cheerleaders, there was a group of four senior guys. These guys were known as the Bell Boys. They were elected by Key Club. Their duty was to help keep the spirit alive and also to guard the school bell.

Along with all the excitement of the cheerleaders, the school added a spark of life or should it be a smile of amusement. The student body unanimously voted to have a mascot. This furry costume with a face of pure delight stomps and jumps around symbolizing the mighty wildcat.

L.Bourgeois

B-Team Head Cheerleader Beth Williams explodes with spirit during one of the B-Team's basketball games. Beth is one of the newly elected varsity cheerleaders for 1981-82. **B. Wheeler**

Stimulating the crowd with their spirit and energy, Varsity head cheerleader Laney Adams and Kirk Kelley display their spirit during the Irving football game. **B.White**

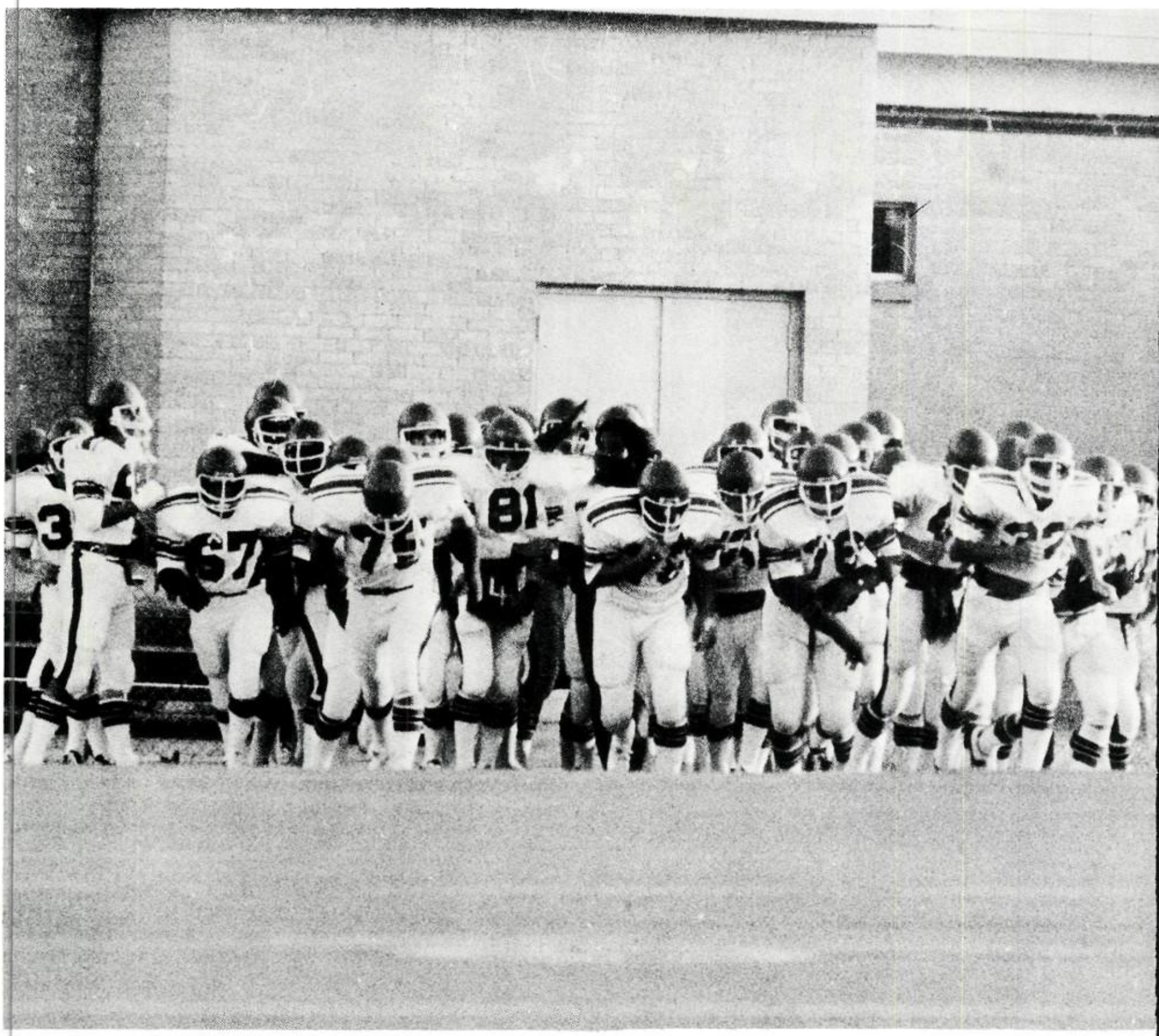
Huddled together trying to keep warm, Varsity cheerleaders, Katie Campbell, Dana Erwin, Laney Adams, and Carol Skrabanek still keep the spirit as they chant cheers.

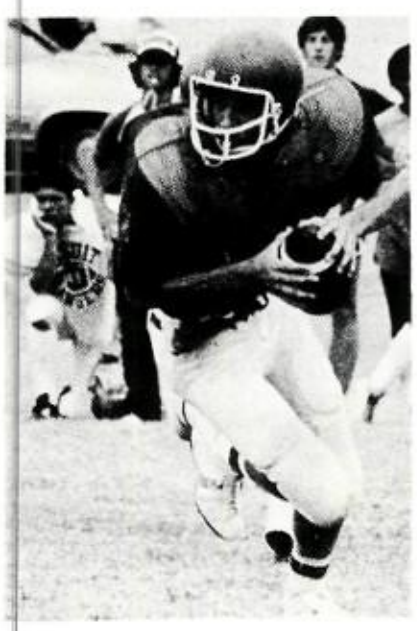
D.Love

Representing the pride and loyalty of every student, Senior Flagbearer Jeff Brookhart displays the flag as the student body sings the school alma matre "Hail Lake Highlands"
B.Wheeler

Being elected by a panel , Senior Monica Bush was the first student to serve as mascot during the 1981 basketball season. She was chosen out of 3 contestants by a panel of judges. **B.Wheeler**

Performing one of the many different routines B-team cheerleaders Karey Scales, Susie Carroll, Christy Jeffers, Kelley Durham, Holly Manos, and Beth Williams form a pyramid. **B.Wheeler**

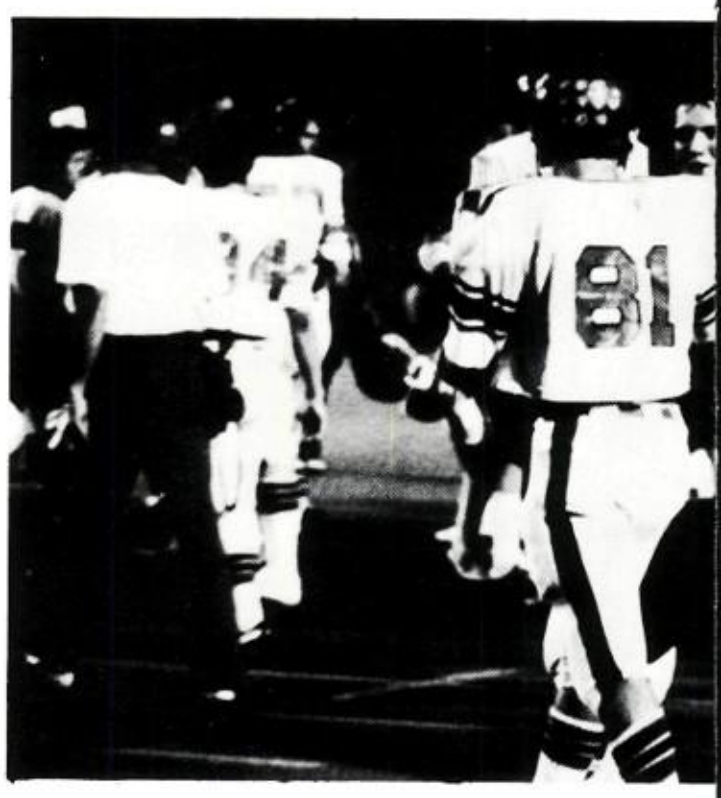




Looking for an open receiver, sophomore quarterback John Murphy rolls out for a pass during B-Team practice. **D. Love**

Entering from the endzone at Loew's Stadium, the Lake Highlands varsity football team prepares for the W.T. White game which the Wildcats were defeated by the Longhorns 31-7. However, the Longhorns glory did not come easily.
C. Stricklin

Instructing from the sidelines during the varsity football game against Richardson were Lake Highlands coaches Albert Dedrick, John Hacker and Bob Iden, as they discuss various strategies to use in defensive plays. **D. Love**



n Spite Of The Plano Myth, the Varsity Footballers Cruised To a 7-3 Season Record and proved we were

The Best The City Had To Give

The Lake Highlands crowd was full of spirit nd had confidence in their football team. As the re-season game brought the Wildcats to Loew's tadium, where they faced the W.T.White onghorns. The Longhorns wanted revenge over heir defeat last year, as they displayed a powerful rive in a 31-7 win over the Wildcat team.

The following Friday the Wildcats returned to heir home grounds and were cheered on by all the Vildcat fans. One of the new teams faced in 1980 vas the Irving Tigers. Unaware of the ability and rive of the powerhouse of paws, the Cats ontinued to de-tooth the Tigers in a 27-6 win. Determination could be seen in these Wildcats, for ney were fighting for the district title. The Vildcats ramained home to face another new eam to the schedule, the Bryan Adams Cougars. erhaps because some BA students slipped iscreetly to the LH field and burned the letters A in the grass, the Cats in turn singed the ougars 31-7.

In the fourth game, the Wildcats faced the erkner Rams, who were undefeated at this time. he game was a close one with the Lake Highlands rowd roaring with support and going wild, as ood Tschantz kicked a field goal that brought he Rams to their knees with a score of 10-7.

Like every year as the big deciding game arose, he Lake Highlands Cats wondered if they could in and continue to state, or would they once gain be unable to stop the Plano Wildcats. This ear the Lake Highlands football team wanted lood as they entered the overcrowded stadium. lano scored in the first few minutes and never ven stopped to breath. As Plano was again pheld their title defeating Lake Highlands 35-7.

With the disappointment of the previous game the Cats showed confidence and a new sense of pride as they returned home for their homecoming game. The Wildcats were up agianst another rookie team in district, Newman-Smith. By the end of the game the Trojans were anxious to crawl home, as the Wildcats won 35-3.

The hopes of keeping the position of co-champs followed the Wildcats as they traveled to play the Richardson Eagles. No pity was shown from the Cats as they defeated them on their homecoming 24-9.

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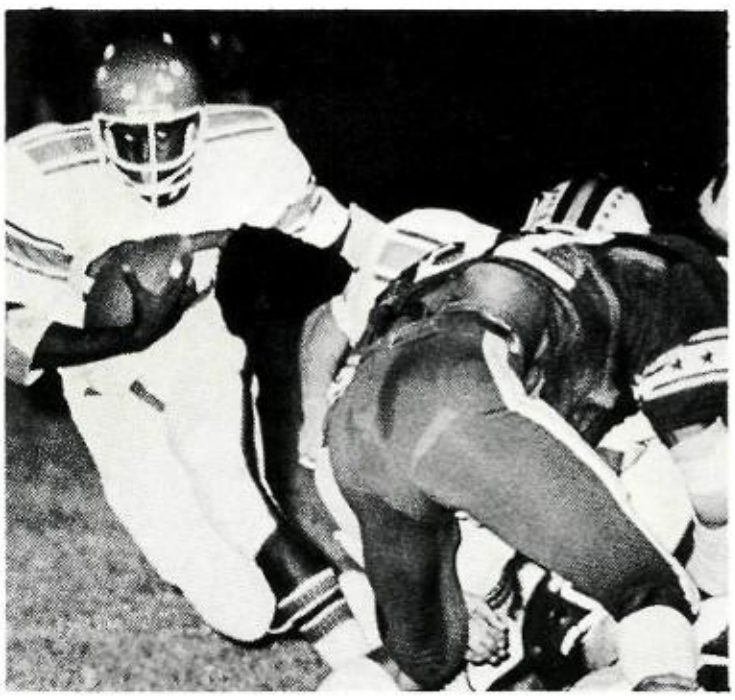
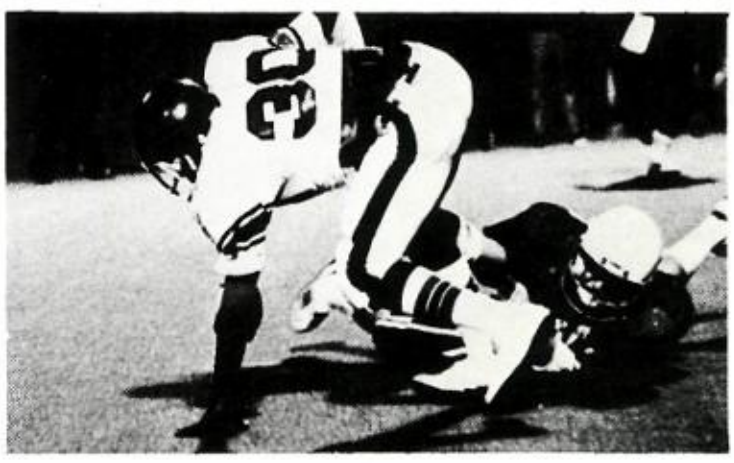


Attempting to tackle the Wildcats, the Richardson Eagles leave wide open space as Aaron Grant, fullback continues to look up the field for more yardage. The Wildcats defeated the Eagles on their homecoming. **C. Stricklin**



Stumbling for solid ground, fullback Aaron Grant resumes his balance as Plano's defense is left behind puzzled by the quickness of Aaron. The Plano Wilcats placed first in district. **D. Love**

After the Wildcats 35-7 loss to Plano, senior receiver Paul Maturi shows good sportsmanship as he contratulates Plano's quarterback, Matt Scales. Chip Foster, halfback, managed the only touchdown scored by Lake Highlands. **B. Wheeler**

Varsity Football

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
7	W.T. White	31
27	Irving	6
31	Bryan Adams	7
10	Berkner	7
7	Plano	35
35	Newman Smith	3
24	Richardson	9
9	R.L. Turner	3
8	Greenville	14
15	Pearce	3

Season Record, 7-3
District Record, 5-2

Junior Varsity Football

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
31	W.T. White	7
21	Jesuit	0
7	Kimball	16
10	North Garland	6
7	Berkner	20
17	Plano	29
6	Skyline	6
14	Williams	20
4	Richardson	8
24	Pearce	0

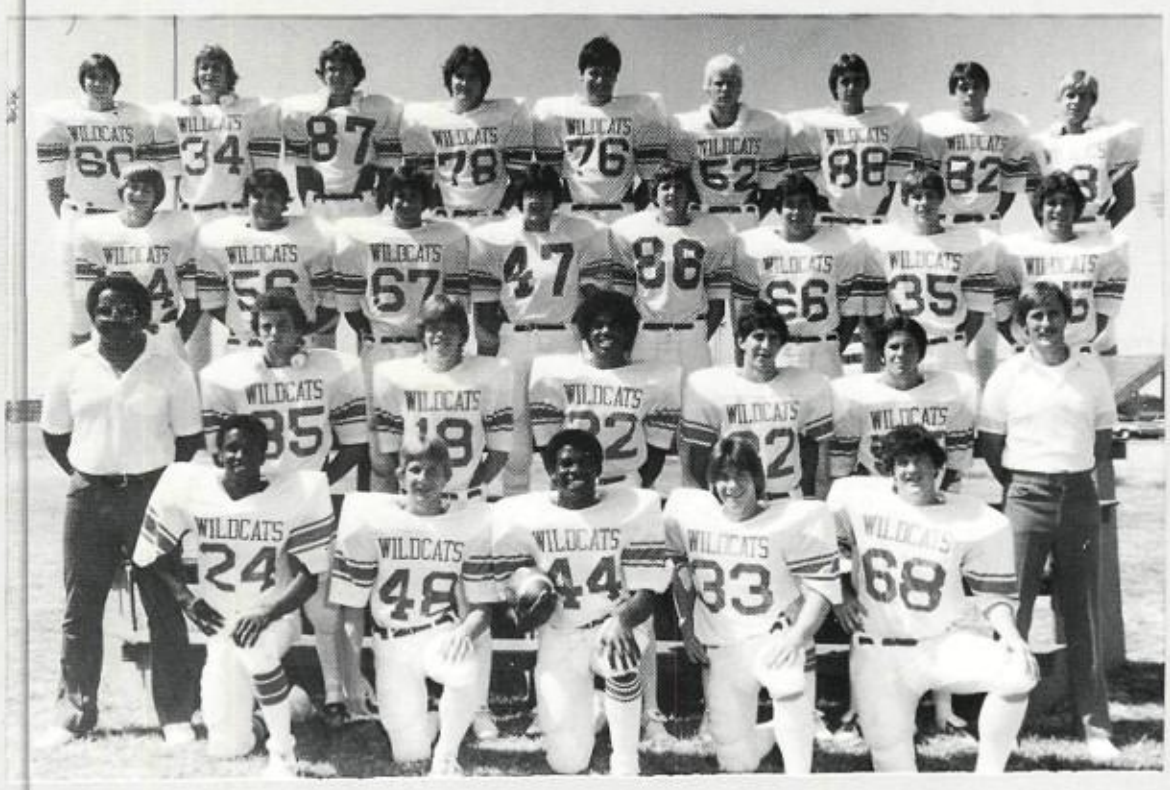
Season Record, 4-5-1
District Record, 1-4

B-Team Football

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
30	W.T. White	0
32	Bryan Adams	0
45	Irving	27
13	Berkner	14
0	Vines	14
35	Newman Smith	3
6	Richardson	25
36	R.L. Turner	18
14	Greenville	8
35	Pearce	0

Season Record, 7-3
District Record, 4-3

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, Front Row: Head Manager, Allan McNeil, Trainers, Tim Robinson, Steve Huff, and Gordon Brown, Managers Jay Turner and Brent Morriss **Second Row;** Coach Bill Robbins, Coach John Hacker, Coach Leonard Carey, Coach Garry Monty, Coach Tommy Wade, Coach Albert Dedrick, Coach Jerry Gayden, and Coach Bob Iden **Third Row;** Thomas Jefferson, Chip Foster, Jimmy Weigand, Andy Ullman, David Darwin, Mike Grant, John Leonard, Chris Tasby, and Head Coach Joe Bob Johnson **Fourth Row;** Neil Ashley, Steve Hurst, David Dry, Derrick Walls, Jay Allen, Steve Kenny, Paul Maturi, Phillip Carnegis, and Carl Rich **Fifth Row;** Chuck Nelson, Donnie Pearce, Mitch Pannek, Todd Tschantz, Greg Abbey, Don Brown, Blake Stock, Paul Vernon **Back Row;** Clark Harmon, Rob Burrus, Evan Gatewood, Rodney Beachum, Mark Graham, Brian Bush, Jeff Rutledge, Matt Tully, and Kenny McIntyre.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, Front Row: Joe Hall, Mark Condiff, Brian Epps, Raymond Foster, and John Abbott. **Second Row;** Coach Albert Dedrick, David Firra, Tommy Hood, and Coach Garry Monty **Third Row;** Mike Coggan, Tom Lenz, John McMurray, Roy Ricks, Scott Johnson, John Zikos, Mike Schmidt, and Kevin Cabaniss **Back Row;** Chris Bush, John Gosslee, Ted Kopinski, John Rich, Dave Reidling, Gary Williams, David Stormer, Steve Byrd, and Mark Pannek.

Before returning to the game David Dry, offensive playe watches the different tackles of the defense. The Wildcats wen on to defeat the Irving Tigers 27-6. The Tigers were a new tear in the district. **B. Wheele**

Three teams defeated the Cats on the scoreboard, but none ever beat their spirit as we proved we were

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The following week the Wildcats showed excitement and anticipation as Plano fell to Greenville. Unfortunately though, Greenville had a forfeit five of their previous games because of an inelligable player. However, this was not going to stop the Lake Highlands Wildcats as they continued on their path to victory. For they were ready for R.L.Turner. The game was close but our Cats left their paw print on the Lions territory with a 9-3 win.

The following week, the Wildcats returned home to face the Greenville Lions. The Lions were not about to give up hope because of the incident of an inelgible player. Greenville showed their ability, as they defeated the Wildcats with a score of 8-14. The Cats played hard, making the Lions produce a lot of steam for their glory.

The final game brought the Wildcats to Richardson Stadium to face the Pearce Mustangs. There was a sense of hostility in the air due to the theft of the Pearce Mustang. However, the Mustangs anger did not stop the Cats as they captured a 15-3 victory.

The Lake Highlands varsity football team finished the season with a 3rd place title in district. They also conquered the city title. There were several players who were named All-District team, these were linebacker Evan Gatewood, strong safety Bryan Bush, tight end Paul Maturi, offensive guard Chuck Nelson and defensive end Todd Tschantz, who placed on 2nd team district. Also on the team this year were two outstanding sophomores, linebacker Bobby Kinder and fullback Aaron Grant, who played on 1st string in several games.

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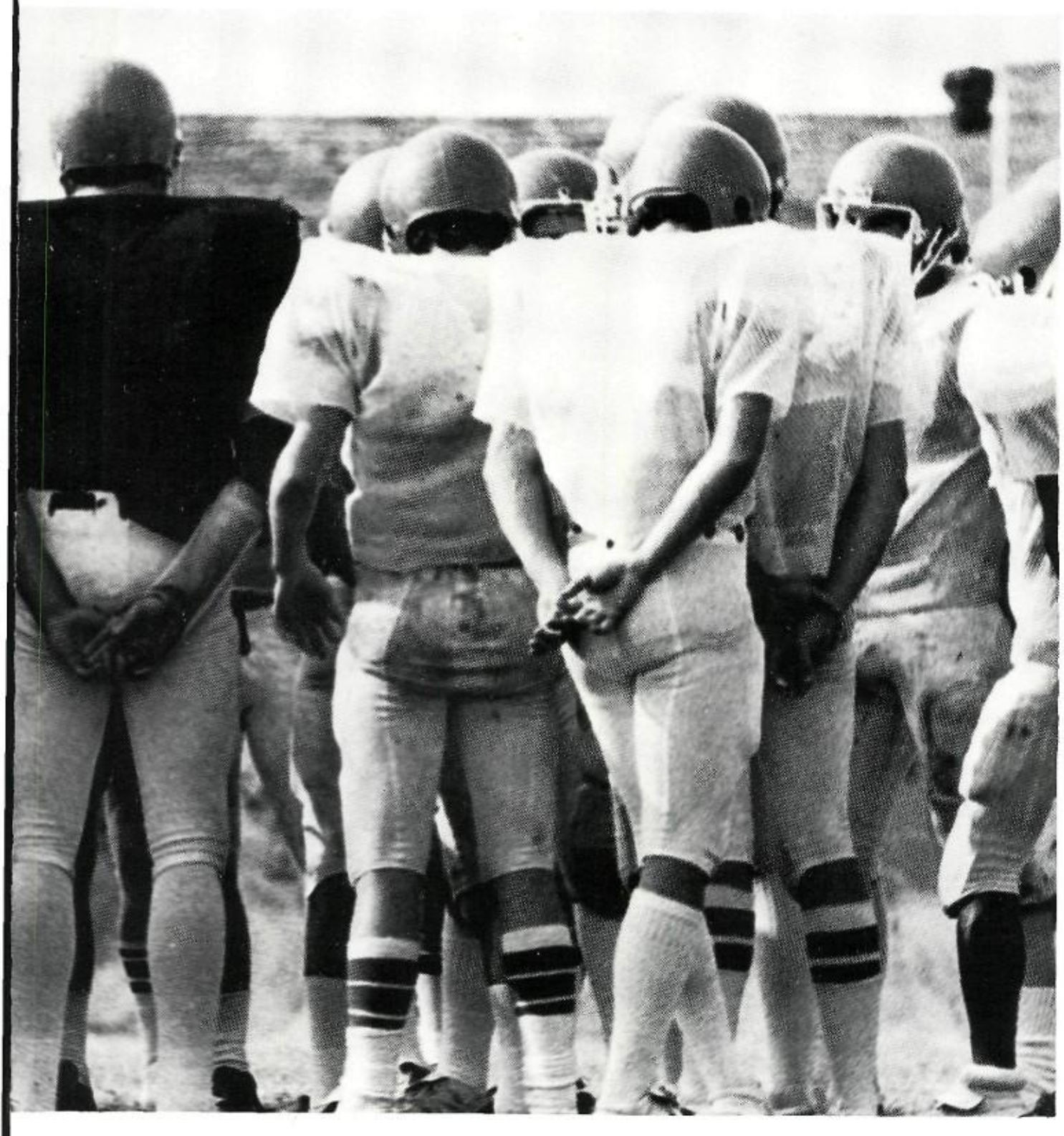
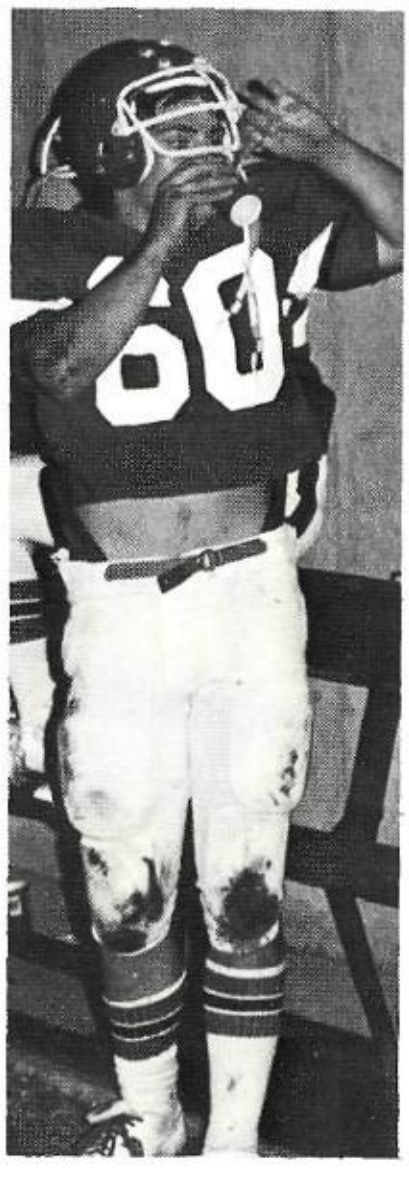
Attempting to run through the W. T. White defense (24) Chip Foster, halfback swiftly weaves out of a tacklers grasp, as the Wildcats were defeated by the Longhorns 31-7. **C.Stricklin**

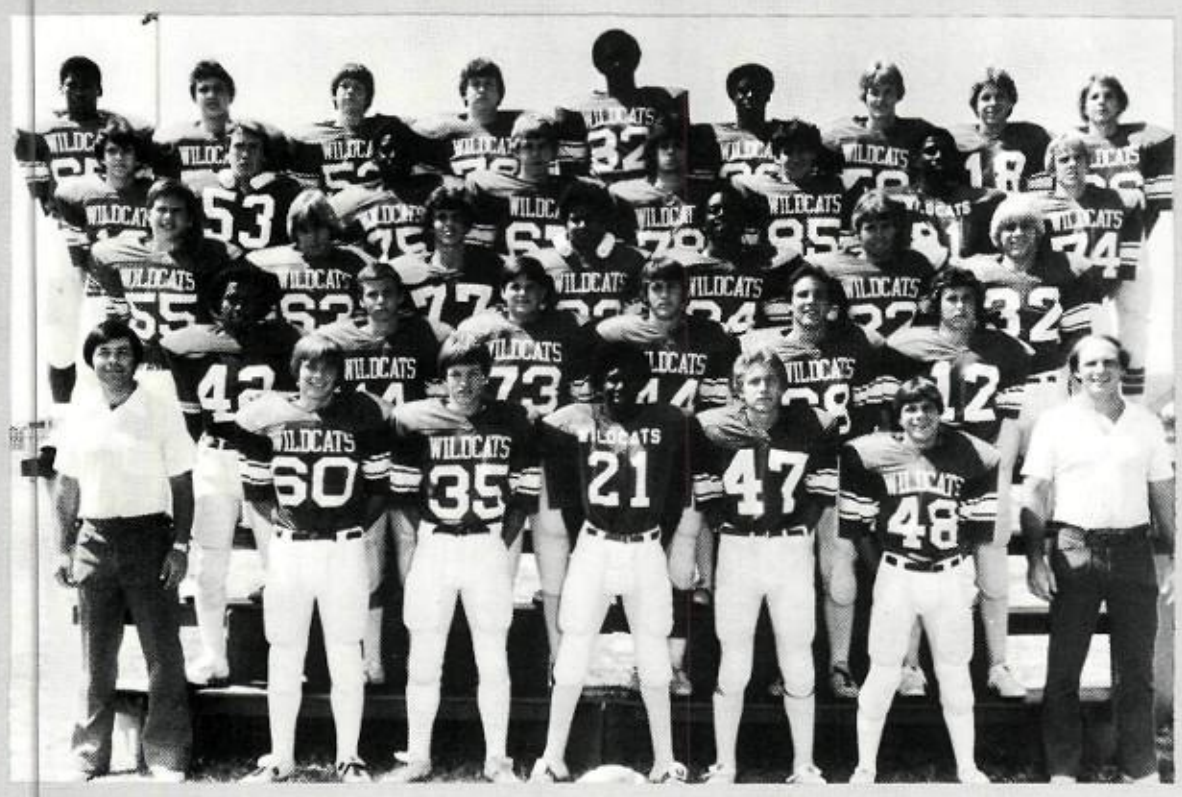




Offensive guard, Tony Liscio takes a quick break from the Newman Smith game. Tony is the son of a former Dallas Cowboy, Tony Liscio, who played offensive lineman. **C. Ave**

During an afternoon workout varsity football team huddles together to discuss the stragies of their plays. The Wildcats held practice each day after school for an hour and a half.

S.Hefner



B-TEAM FOOTBALL TEAM: Front Row; Coach Jerry Gayden, Don Clements, Matt Foster, Tony Tasby, Mark Clark, Todd Condiff, Coach Bob Iden **Second Row;** Harry Everett, Kyle Traylor, Scott Murr, Jay Bullock, Craig Abbott, Rob Gray **Third Row;** Tim Truitt, Rex Calvert, Baron Canon, Eddie Romo, Tracy Sirls, Mike Lindley, Mike Markle **Fourth Row;** Brian O'Dell, Bobby Kinder, Mack Stidom, Bryan Cantrell, Mark Bilbo, David Becker, Chris McDavid, David Henson **Back Row;** Eric Whitted, David Harvey, Sam Schlehuber, Barry Baker, Darrell Duffie, Aaron Grant, Bobby Henry, John Murphy, Lawrence Hyatt.

Discussing the defensive strategies with junior linebacker Evan Gatewood are Coach John Hacker and Coach Albert Dedrick. The Wildcats defense went on to help the offense crush the Eagles in a 25-9 victory. **D. Love**

Prior to receiving the snap from center Phillip Carnegis, is junior quarterback Steve Kenny, as he looks intently over the Wildcats line of scrimmage. However, Steve was sacked for a loss of yardage. **C. Stricklin**

Showing quickness and agility, quarterback Steve Hurst fakes out the Richardson defense. The Wildcats showed no mercy as they defeated the Eagles 24-9 to spoil their homecoming. **C. Stricklin**

With the Junior Varsity And B-Teams Both Compiling Winning Records, They Once Again Proved That

Quality Is Never Out Of Style

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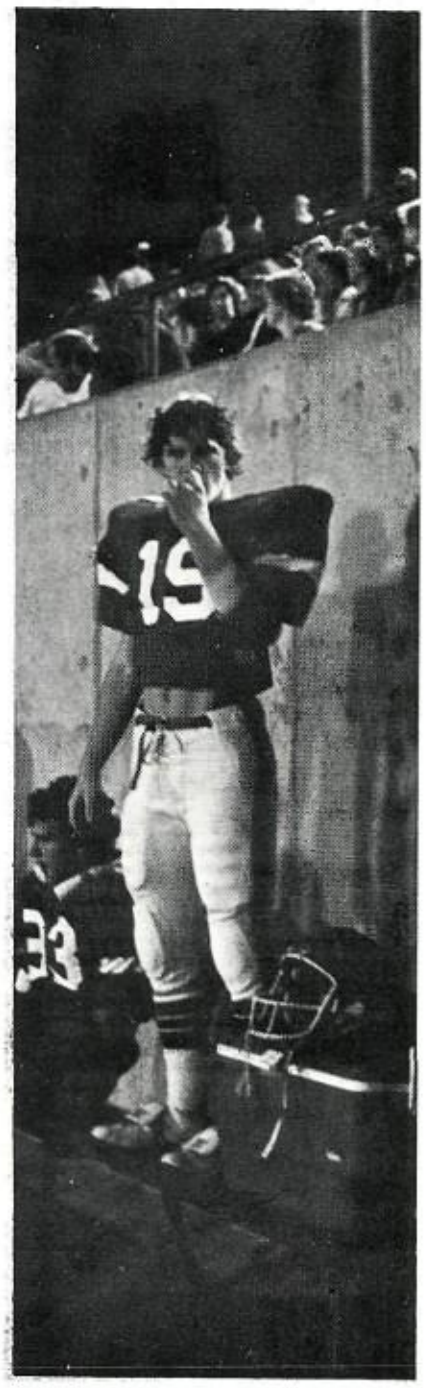
The B-Team, and junior varsity had a difficult ason. Both teams were trained hard and there ere several players who had great potential of ining a position on the varsity team.

The Junior Varsity team finished the season th a 6-4 record. Coach Gary Monty noted that, ey were always in the game. There was never a am that won without a struggle. Several of the mes were lost because of psychological inking. Some of the outstanding players were hn Leonard and Tommy Hood.

The B-Team finished thier season with a record re of 7-3. Coach Bob Iden noted that the team had several outstanding players, such as quarterbacks Kyle Trailer, and Eric Whitted. The B-Team started out promising, as they defeated W.T. White. However, during the middle of the year the team was brought down by such schools as Plano and Berkner. Coach Jerry Gayden commented that "After our defeat to Plano and Berkner the team reqrouped, and played their best games against Greenville and Pearce. I see several future prospects that will continue to increase the ability of the Varsity team next year in the fall of 1981." Lake Highlands played a successful season and fought hard through their whole season. **L.Bourgeois**

Before returning to the Richardson game, linebacker Evan Gatewood watches from the sidelines. The Wildcats went on to capture a 24-9 victory over the Eagles. **C.Ave**



Taking a quick break from the Plano game was quarterback Steve Kenny. The Wildcats went on to be defeated 35-7. **C.Ave**

Leading the afternoon excercises during practice is halfback Chip Foster. The varsity football team practiced every day after school for several hours. **S.Hefner**

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row; Matt Perkins, Jim Davis, John Scott, Ron Link, Jay Robertson, Gary Purdy, Chris Brooks, Alan Hendrickson, and David Caldwell **Back Row;** Rick Perry, Greg Courtwright, Mike Marsh, David Hendrickson, Ken Malcolm, Steve Potrykus, Chip Bratten, Trip Underwood, Ted Powers, Pat McMahon, and Coach Larry Chambliss.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front Row; Patty Wren, Jennifer Grosz, Gayla Monroe, Wendy Van Winkle, and Coach Larry Chambliss **Back Row:** Sherrie Marr, Pam Lyons, Diane Cummins, Sharon Harmon, and Missy Jones.

Displaying the many trophies won by certain members of the boys' cross-country team during the district meet are: Steve Potrykus, Coach Larry Chambliss, Gary Purdy, Chris Brooks, Mike Marsh, David Hendrickson, Greg Courtwright, and Ron Links. **L. Bourgeois**

Striving for the finish line Senior Steve Potrykus struggles to complete the last stretch of the three mile course in district. The boys varsity cross-country took first place. **L. Bourgeois**

Members of the Lake Highlands girls' varsity cross cour team await the sound of the starting gun at the district m held at Norbuck Park in North Dallas. Several of the g placed in the top ten. **L. Bourg**

Varsity member Jennifer Grosz attempts to overtake a M Mesquite runner on the difficult course in regionals, he Vandergriff Park in Arlington. Jennifer succeded in tak tenth place finish and qualifying for state.

Concentrating on getting a good position are junior Gary Purdy and sophomore Greg Courtwright in the regional meet held at Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

After her fabulous tenth place finish, junior Jennifer Grosz is aided by Coach Larry Chambliss as she tries to regain her breath.

Boys Cross Country Team Wins District Title; Jennifer Grosz Qualifies for state

Leaders Of The Pack

The 1980-81 Lake Highlands cross country team achieved great goals this year. The boys team went all the way to regionals, and the girls had one member go as far as the state meet. Coach Larry Chambliss, even though this was his first year at Lake Highlands, felt that he had a very good team this year. His feelings were fact.

The boys' team consisted of seven members on varsity and eleven members on the junior varsity. David Hendrickson, one of the best runners on the varsity, explained that they had a good team and vowed, "We'll get better as the season goes on."

Mike Marsh, another varsity runner, was in training for the 1984 Olympics. Mike said, "I'm training hard and methodically. Cross country really helps me work hard." Mike was preparing for the decathalon.

The boys team placed first in the district meet held at Norbuck Park, meeting Coach Chambliss' expectations. They placed sixth in regionals which was also considered a fantastic effort. The Regionals were held at Vandergriff Park in Arlington.

The girls' team also consisted of a varsity and junior varsity teams. Among the varsity runners was Jennifer Grosz, the only member of the entire cross country team to qualify for state. The girls actively took part in the district meet and quickly advanced to regionals. Diane Cummins, a varsity member, placed seventh in the district meet.

Coach Chambliss was very pleased with his team and their performance. He said, "They have really worked hard all year, they're the best!" The success of the cross country team this year proved the hard work and dedication of each one of the members.

J. Schroeder

Girls' Cross Country	
*Richardson	
*Mesquite	
*Arlington	
*St. Marks	
*Jesuit	
District	3rd
Regionals	10th

Jennifer Grosz qualified for state

Boys' Cross Country	
Richardson	3rd
Mesquite	3rd
Arlington	2nd
St. Marks	3rd
Jesuit	3rd
District	1st
Regionals	6th

The volleyball team did not finish the season as high as had been expected, but even so they were

Good To The Last Spike

In hopes of a district title, the Lake Highlands Girls' varsity volleyball team ended their season with a 15-12 record. The team was led by Coach Jerry Stewart who has been the volleyball coach for the past three years. He noted that the girls played very hard and gave it their best shot. "We had a very good season. Most of the girls have been playing together since junior high school. The varsity team showed a great amount of ability and sportsmanship as they wrapped up district with a record of 6-8.

Their first major defeat came when they played the Pearce Mustangs. The Mustangs defeated Lake Highlands 15-11 and 15-9. Earlier in the season the Wildcats were defeated by R.L. Turner.

However, in their last game the Wildcats got their revenge over the district champs. The LH girls left the Tigers stunned as they captured a moment of glory when the scores read 8-14, 15-13, and 12-10.

Seniors Shelly Davis and Julie Harper were last year's all-district players and were named as this year's most outstanding players on the team. Senior Kathy Thompson said, "Our season was a difficult one. This was the first year since I have been here that Lake Highlands has had enough players to be able to form a second string. I hope to continue playing volleyball in college."

The junior varsity volleyball team had a new coach this year, Ms. Linda Lamb. Ms. Lamb was head coach at Forest Meadow Junior High School before she accepted the position of junior varsity coach at LH.

The girls fought hard and managed a 3-15 record for the 1980 season. Team member Tricia Barnard commented, "Our team improved greatly since the beginning of the season. I think there are several girls who showed an individual progress as well."

The girls looked very promising as future replacements for members of the varsity team who graduated. The team had several promising players this year. The two most outstanding were sophomores Tricia Barnard and Vicki Carnegis.

L. Bourgeois

Varsity Volleyball

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
13,15	Denison	11,9
15,15	Bishop Dunne	2,13
15,15	Denison	4,13
15,15	Bishop Dunne	0,6
7,13	J.J. Pearce	15,15
15,15	Greenville	8,3
11,13	Berkner	13,15
11,15	Plano	9,9
7,9	R.L. Turner	15,15
11,9	J.J. Pearce	15,15
15,15	Greenville	5,9
15,15	Berkner	10,6
9,10	Richardson	15,15
15,6	Newman Smith	17,15
10,15,13	Plano	15,5,15
8,15,12	R.L. Turner	14,13,10

Season Record 9-7
District Record 5-7
All District-Shelly Davis
Hon. Mention-Julie Harper

Varsity member Ginny Pierson displays her enthusiasm as she is replaced by teammate Kathy Thompson. The Wildcats went on to be defeated by the Richardson Eagles 9-15, 10-15. **E. Chandler**

Shelly Davis, Lake Highlands spiker powerfully spikes the volleyball as Lakeview players set up a double block. Lake Highlands played Lakeview during a Richardson Invational hosted by Lake Highlands. **D. Love**

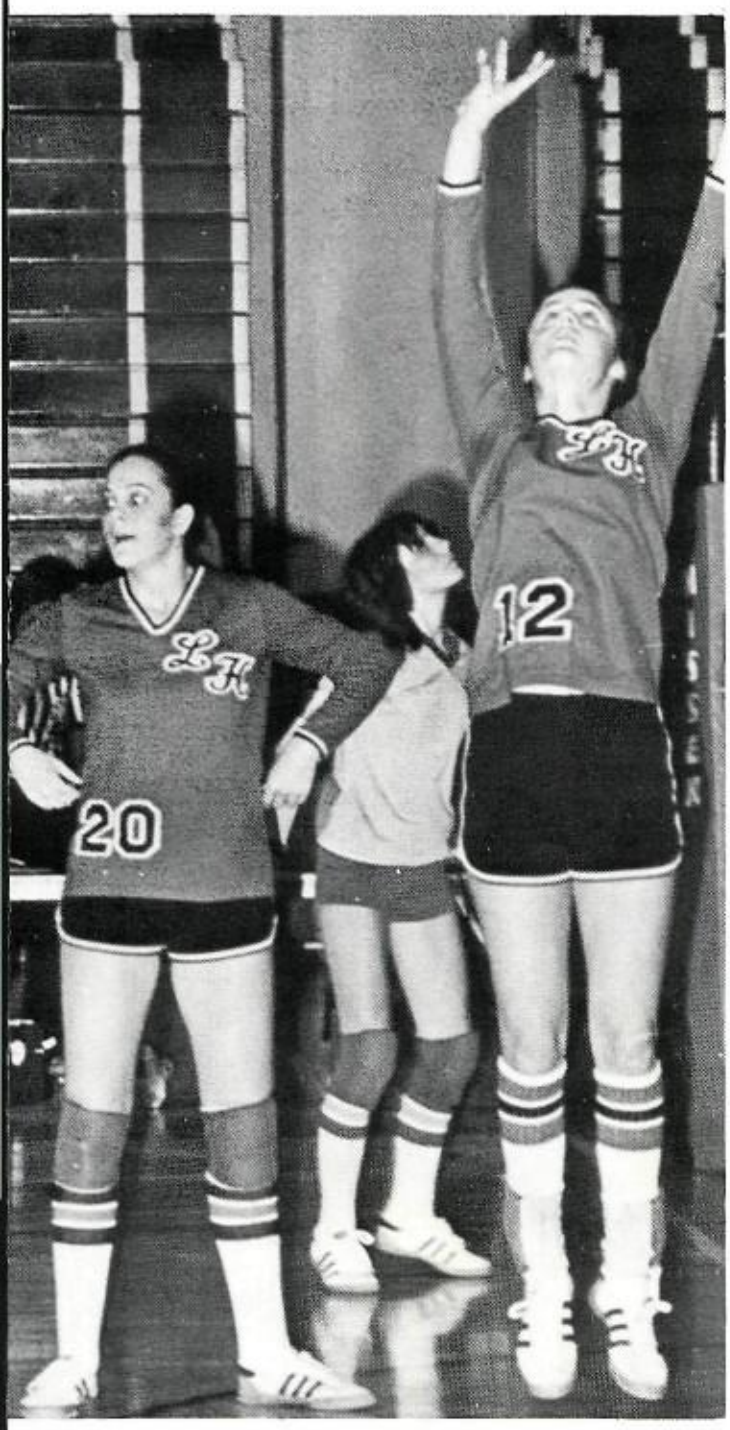
During a timeout in the Richardson game, junior varsity members are instructed by Coach Linda Lamb on certain plays. Mrs. Lamb was a rookie to the team this year, coming from Forest Meadow Junior High. **D. Love**

Junior Varsity Volleyball

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
0,15,10	Denison	15,8,15
15,15	Bishop Dunne	13,12
15,14,15	J.J. Pearce	12,16,8
8,8	Berkner	15,15
11,15,5	Richardson	15,8,15
5,6	Newman Smith	15,15
15,15	Plano	1,7
5,1	R.L. Turner	15,15
10,9	Greenville	15,15
9,6	Richardson	15,15
15,2,13	Plano	10,15,15
9,3	R.L. Turner	15,15

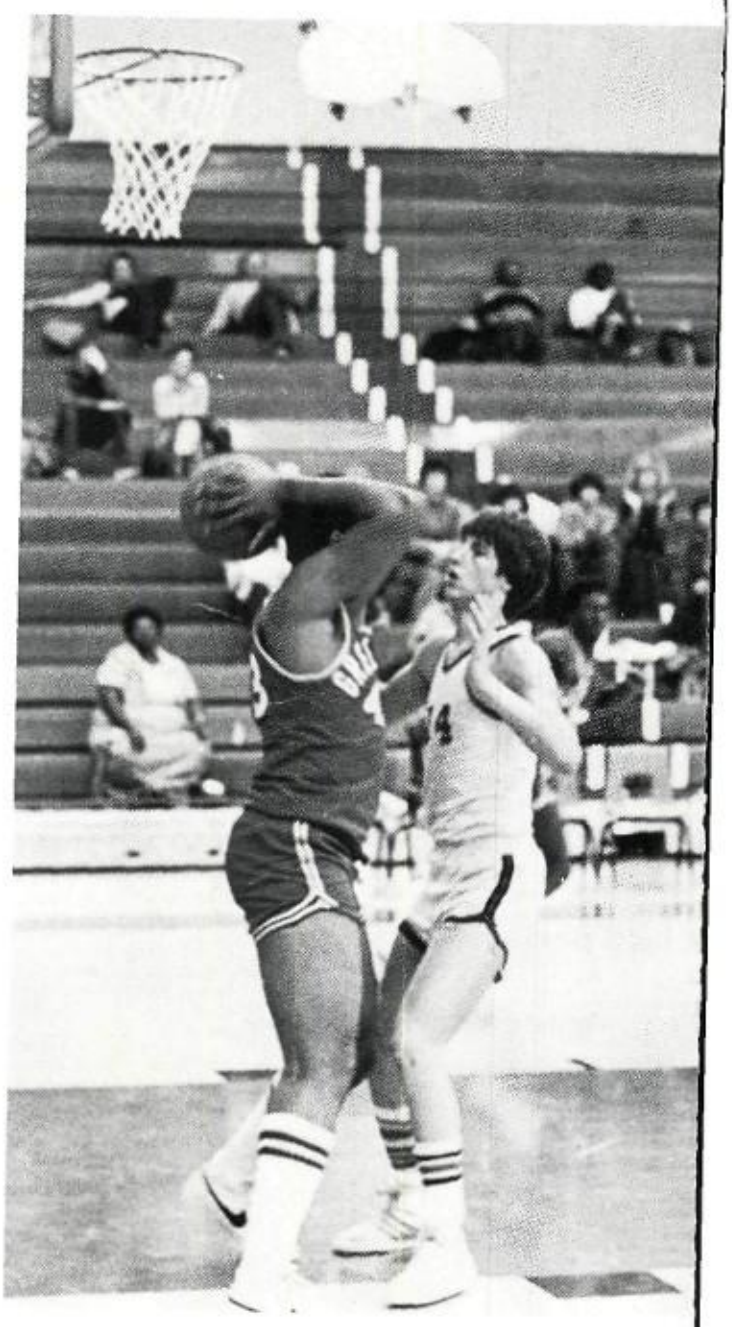
Season Record 3-14
District Record 1-13

Practicing her sets before the Newman-Smith game is senior Jennifer Tucker, as her teammate Kathy Thompson relaxes after a spike. This was a routine that each girl practiced before a game. **D. Love**



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row; Cheree Herbert, Julie Metevier, Jennifer Tucker, Sandy Currie, Ginny Pierson **Back Row;** Julie Harper, Donna Henry, Shelly Davis, Coach Jerry Stewart, Betsy Thomspon, Sharon Harmon, and Kathy Thomspon.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row; Shannon Williams, Shannon Hill, Christine Benzon, Melissa Dortch, and Sandra Roberts **Back Row;** Lisa DeLeon, Tricia Barnard, Jenny Anderson, Coach Linda Lamb, Liz Grassle, Vicki Carnegis, and Connie Brewer.

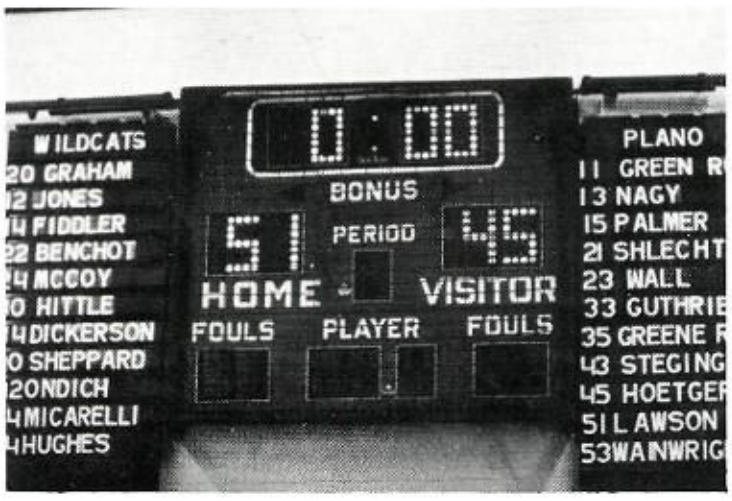


Trying to block Greenvilles forward from passing to his team mate, B-Team guard Paul Stover tries to anticipate his move. The Wildcats went on to down the Lions 55-46. **B. Wheel**

Mike Micarelli goes up for a shot, as Berkner tries to block the play. However, they were not quick enough, as Micarelli's basket brought the score to 40-28.

Compliments of Steve Johnson

Berkner center looks for an open space, David Benchot, senior, attempts to block the play. LH went on to take the Rams 60-46. **B.Wheeler**



The message on the scoreboard was one of victory for the LH Varsity basketball team. Lake Highlands conquered Plano with a 51-45 game in the second half of district. **B.Wheeler**

Varsity Basketball

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
50	Grand Prarie	53
53	Woodrow Wilson	40
48	MacArthur	50
59	Lakeview Centennial	42
52	N. Mesquite	47
44	Lakeview Centennial	47
79	Irving Nimitz	58
67	Wichita Falls	59
57	N. Garland	58
57	Irving MacArthur	47
52	Denton	50
55	Lakeview Centennial	36
60	Hillcrest	66
47	Thomas Jefferson	37
70	Richland	65
57	Duncanville	48
50	Denison	44
68	Newman-Smith	46
57	Richardson	43
38	Pearce	50
72	Greenville	48
68	Berkner	53
55	R.L. Turner	51
55	Newman-Smith	37
50	Richardson	48
51	Plano	45
57	Pearce	49
69	Greenville	74
60	Berkner	46
52	R.L. Turner	44
59	Pearce	45
39	Plano	36
42	Longview	61

Season Record 25-10
District Record 13-3
District 13-AAAAA Champs

ney were just a bunch of guys who were picked to finish no better than fourth, but the whole district found they had to contend with

Coach Clark and His Guys

The Boys Varsity Basketball team started out season with a goal in mind. Their goal was to n twenty games and aim for a district title. Not y did the Lake Highlands Varsity basketball m stun the viewers by winning district, but they nt on to compete in the playoffs for Bi-District. The Varsity Basketball team was led by Coach k Clark. Coach Clark took over the Varsity m after Coach Wells took a job as a principal. e boys basketball team had to start their season with open mind and a feeling of ermination. Coach Clark noted that the guys re taught new strategies. Before they had been d to a fast break method. Coach Clark also ted "My job was to mold the team from ividuals into one with pride and determination a unit."

The boys faced several tough teams throughout ir season. Their biggest rival as in all sports at ke Highlands was Plano. In the first half of trict, Lake Highlands was defeated by Plano 44. However, It was a close game and the no Wildcats had to use every possible play in ting their win. It was a different story when ke Highlands defeated Plano 51-45 in the ond half of district. This was only the second e in five years that Lake Highlands has beaten no. At the beginning of the game, members of varsity team passed newspapers to Lake ghlands fans. This little nuisance was to show w uninterested spectators were in Plano's line- After Lake Highlands miraculously won, ior Mike Micarelli showed his enthusiasm by ting down the basketball net.

Another tough contender in District were the kner Rams. Berkner has always been a rival e to the school's location and the fact of a joint dium in football. The Wildcats out manuevered the Rams in both games in District with scores of 68-53, and 60-46.

Lake Highlands went into the second half of District in first place and kept their position throughout most of the season. The playoffs for district were among four teams. These teams were Lake Highlands, R.L. Turner, Plano, and Pearce. Lake Highlands beat R.L. Turner by 52-44, and went on to face the Pearce Mustangs. The Wildcats defeated Pearce 59-45, and the next team to beat was Plano. Plano was favored over Lake Highlands in the pre-season ratings. Lake Highlands captured the District title as they overcame Plano in the very last seconds of the game with a score of 39-36.

The Varsity team advanced into the first round of playoffs for Bi-District. They faced the highly ranked Longview Lobos. The Wildcats traveled to Jacksonville, after a dispute among Longview's coach and Lake Highlands coach. The argument was over the decision if the game should be played on Tuesday night in Jacksonville, so that Lake Highlands team could rest after the district playoffs. Several Lake Highlands fans traveled to Jacksonville to support their team. The majority of the fans wore t-shirts which read "Lake Highlands District Champs 13-AAAAA 1980-81." These shirts were sold by the basketball team during lunch. The game was a close one, however, the powerful Lobos managed to overcome the Wildcats with a score of 61-42.

There were several outstanding players on the Varsity team. Senior Mike Micarelli was the leading scorer and rebounder. He was the captain and was named player of the year. Mike also made the first team All District. David Benchot

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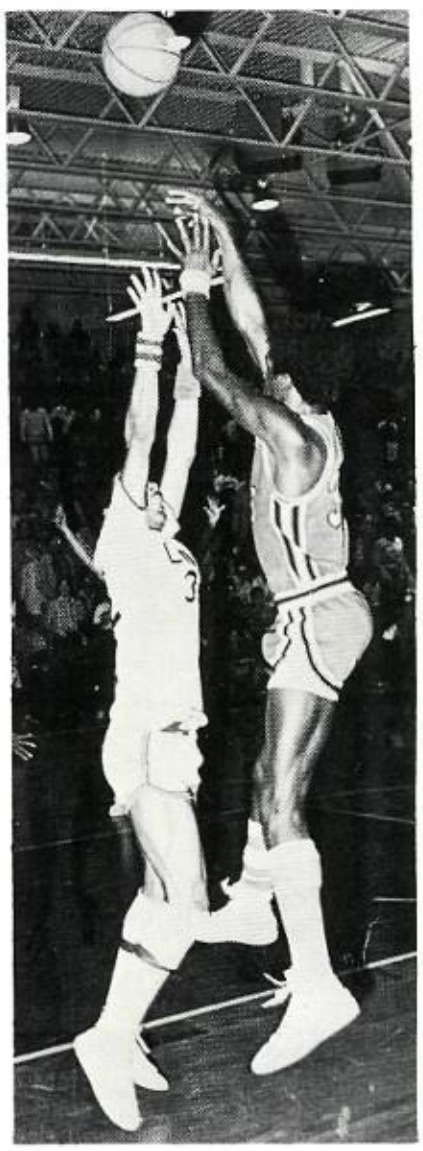


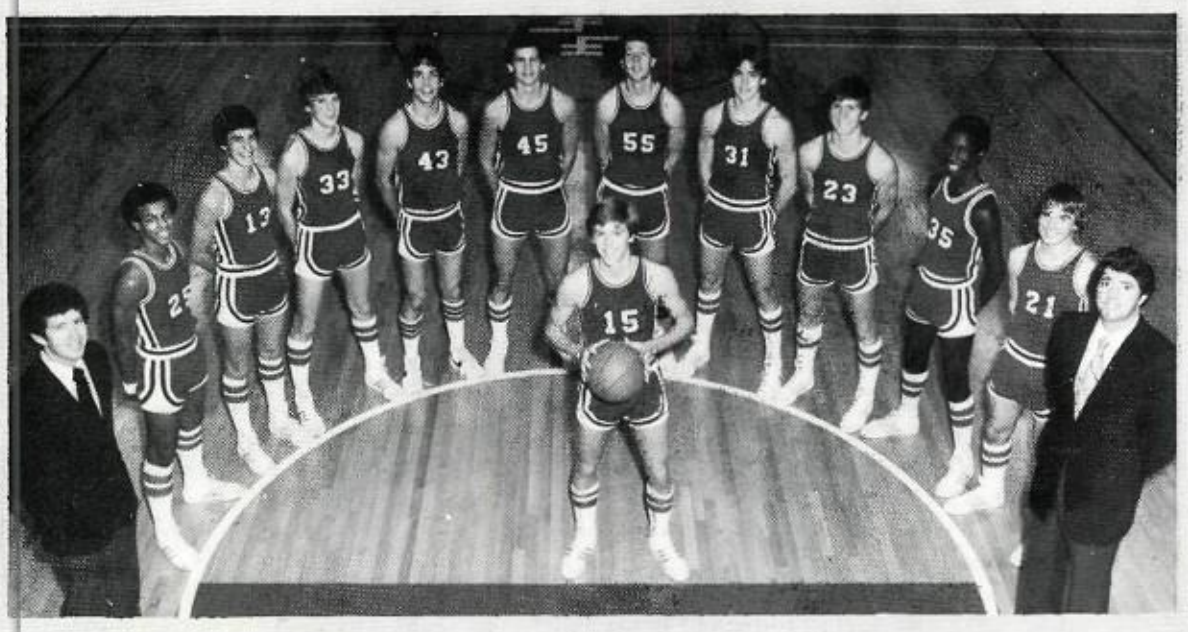
Longview Lobos' defenders attempt ot block LH forward Derrick Shephard as he takes a jump shot in the play-off games in Bi-District. **D.Love**

Managing to squeeze by the Pearce Mustangs defense, Mike Micarelli goes up for a layup shot during the District playoffs at Birdville Coliseum in Fort Worth.

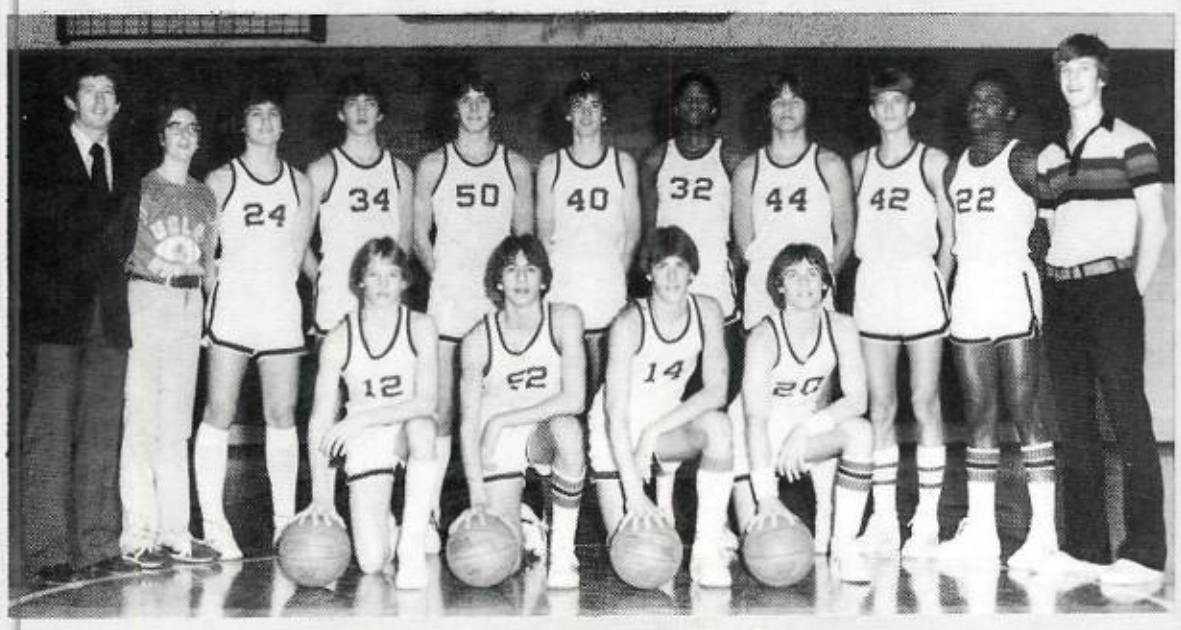
C. Stricklin

The Varsity team rallies together to build up momentum against the Greenville Lions before the game. The Wildcats went on to defeat the Lions 72-48. **B. Wheeler**

Leaping for the jump ball against the Richardson Eagl senior James Dickerson succeeds in tipping the ball to Wildcat teammate. **B. Whee**



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Center; Scott Fiddler. **Back Row;** Coach Jimmy Roe, Daryl McCoy, Adam Jones, Bobby Keele, David Ondich, Mike Micarelli, David Hughes, Karl Hittle, David Benchot, James Dickerson, Stu Graham, and Coach Jack Clark.



B—TEAM BASKETBALL: Front Row; Doug Bond, Mike Hefner, Paul Stover, Todd O'Neal. **Back Row;** Coach Jimmy Roe, David Enright, David Porter, Rob Bateman, Wade McKasson, Tommy Hughes, Anton Houston, Jeff Nicholson, Brian Lobdell, Derrick Sheppard, Bill Usry.

Micarelli was Player of the Year, Graham was Sophomore of the Year, and Clark was Coach of the Year, and the B-Team waited to be a part of

Coach Clark and His Guys

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was named first team All District also and was a contributor to the team's succes. Scott Fiddler was named All District on the second team. Stu Graham and James Dickerson were named Honorable Mention. Sophomore Stu Graham was the team's most outstanding defensive player on the team. He was also named Sophomore of the Year. coach Clark commented on the tremendous job Stu Graham did for the team.

Not only did the team appreciate Coach Clarks time and help; but so did everyone else. Coach Jack Clark was awarded the honor of being named Coach of The Year, by the Dallas Times Herald. Coach Clark added, "We can not sit back now and say we were a success. Because Lake Highlands will be the team next year, that every other team will want to overtake."

Lake Highlands B-Team showed a great potential this year. The B-Team captured a season record of 20-15. The team was led by Coach Jimmy Roe, who was the Junior Varsity Boys Soccer coach last year. Coach Roe noted that the guys really play hard and no team ever won a game without some kind of a struggle.

Todd O'Neal and Doug Bond were sound point guards on the B-Team. These guys improved greatly and were key contributors to the teams success.

The leading scorers were Rob Bateman, who averaged a twelve point game. While Jeff Nicholson averaged a ten point game. The leading rebounders were Rob Bateman, Wade McKassen, Bobby Keele, and Anton Houston. The outstanding defensive players were Paul Stover and David Porter. Coach Roe remarked that the team has several strong players which will add a new talent to the varsity team. **L. Bourgeois**

Varsity Basketball player, James Dickerson shows no difficulty in his lay-up shot against the Richardson Eagles as the Eagles defense looked on in amazement. **B.Wheeler**

Varsity basketball team listens intently as coach Jack Clark describes certain strategical plays during the district playoffs against Plano. **C.Stricklin**

B-Team Basketball

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
44	Grand Prarie	40
51	Woodrow Wilson	21
52	MacArthur	48
51	Lakeview	47
48	N. Mesquite	40
48	Berkner	51
30	N. Mesqauite	49
37	Lakeview	45
48	Richardson	55
45	N. Garland	49
45	MacArthur	40
42	Richland	47
49	L.D. Bell	67
60	Irving	50
63	Highland Park	56
45	Duncanville	47
77	Denison	37
44	S. Garland	40
48	Newman-Smith	60
52	Newman-Smith	43
50	Richardson	46
21	Plano	34
43	Pearce	44
62	Greenville	59
31	Berkner	52
51	R.L. Turner	36
61	R.L. Turner	51
43	Newman-Smith	32
66	Richardson	53
41	Plano	53
49	Pearce	57
55	Greenville	46
40	Berkner	45
44	R.L. Turner	40

Season Record 20-15

Assigning the starting line for the first quarter of the game against the Berkner Rams, Coach Stevenson gives his special instruction to each girl. **D. Jester**

Varsity Girls' Basketball

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
39	Bryan Adams	38
40	Garland	42
50	Irving	31
35	N. Garland	31
69	Garland	35
37	Spruce	28
49	Bishop Lynch	33
40	Irving	29
32	N. Mesquite	39
43	Garland	31
66	Bishop Dunne	21
40	Lewisville	45
74	Adamson	37
48	Haltom City	29
66	Thomas Jefferson	25
39	Bishop Lynch	36
37	Grandview	36
32	S. Oak Cliff	48
75	Greenville	20
33	Plano	35
41	Richardson	38
45	Newman-Smith	36
30	Berkner	57
70	Pearce	29
38	Turner	36
51	Greenville	17
28	Plano	31
48	Richardson	38
55	Newman-Smith	16
40	Berkner	38
49	Pearce	31
42	Turner	35

District Record 11-3
Season Record 25-7
Champion, Lakeview Tourney

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
37	Garland	38
20	Irving	30
9	Mesquite	54
40	Mesquite	46
24	Bishop Lynch	23
22	North Mesquite	44
28	L.D. Bell	83
44	Castleberry	39
38	Bishop Lynch	56
35	Garland	41
29	Thomas Jefferson	22
32	Vines	36
48	Duncanville	30
45	Clark	41
38	Bishop Lynch	24
24	Greenville	16
28	Plano	37
30	Richardson	24
18	Newman Smith	47
33	Berkner	30
27	Pearce	45
11	R.L. Turner	22
49	Greenville	26
20	Plano	27
24	Richardson	18
38	Newman Smith	36
19	Berkner	24
45	Pearce	23
23	R.L. Turner	9

Season Record 14-15
District Record 8-6

With a new coach leading the way, the girls' basketball team fooled a lot of people, and in the end were disappointed because they were

So Near, Yet So Far Away

The Varsity Girls Basketball team was led by Mike Stevenson. The girls finished their season in district with a second place title. In the first round of district, the girls were placed second and remained that way in the second half of their season. The Berkner Rams took the district title, however, Lake Highlands defeated Berkner in the second half of district 40-38. The varsity girls basketball won the Lakeview Cenntenial Tournament and won consolation in the Pepsi Cola Ducanville Tournament. While senior Diane Cummins competed in a free throw championship and took first place. The teams leading scorer and rebounder was Diane Cummins. Diane also made the East Metroplex All Star Team. She was chosen by the team as their captain. Missy Jones was the varsity teams best defensive player. While Diane Cummins and Missy Jones were named by theDallas Times Herald as second team All District. Sophmore, Patty Wren was named as Honorable Mention. "Coach Stevenson was a tremndous help to everyone on the team. Our workouts were strenous, but we all benefited from them." commented Diane Cummins.

The Junior Varsity girls ended their season with a record of 14-15. While their district record was 8-6. The girls were led by Coach Betty Bass. This is Coach Bass's second year as a coach for the girls basketball team. Last year she was assistant coach of the varsity girls. Michele Longoria was leading scorer. "The girls improved tremendously since the beginning of their season. There should be several returning players who will continue to progress next year on the varsity team." stated Coach Bass **L. Bourgeois**

tip off Lake Highlands Junior Varsity member Michele ngoria gets the edge over Berkners player. The game was se as Lake Highlands won 33-30. **D. Jester**

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row; Amy Machin, Patti Wren, Anje Stock, Missy Jones; **Back Row**; Kelly Murphy, Donna Cummins, Janet Cray, Diane Cummins, Sharon Harmon, Sheri Marr.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row; Sara Ogden, Sharon Harmon, Michele Longoria; **Back Row**; Carin Carnes, Leslie Hailey, Mary Brockett.

Going for a layup shot, Varsity team member Amy Machin succeeds in evading the Pearce Mustang defense.

With all concentration on the basket Lake Highlands center Sharon Harmon takes aim and shoots. As Berkners guard tries to block the shot. **D. Jester**

With three team members qualifying for the state meet, senior Drue Franklin once again proved he was

Nothing But The Best

The wrestling team this year had a fantastic season. The LH wrestling team came out on top of all the Richardson schools. They ended the season with an outstanding score of 34 points.

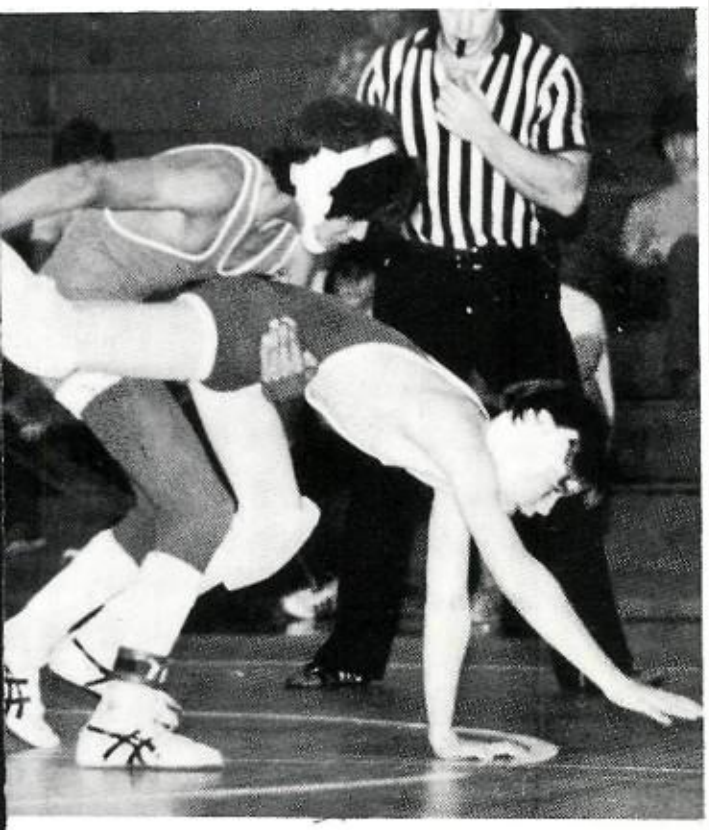
The State meet was held in El Paso, Texas. The LH team was far from being absent. Out of the 73 schools, 54 participated in the meet. LH placed 17th out of those schools represented.

Three of the main reasons why the wrestling team did so well were due to the outstanding ability from seniors Drue Franklin, Jeff Singleton, and Chuck Mina. Both Jeff and Chuck qualified in the consolation semifinals. Drue Franklin went on to capture the 170 lb. weight class title making him a two-time State Champion. According to Coach Abercrombie, "Drue was the mc impressive player in that no one scored on him the entire meet."

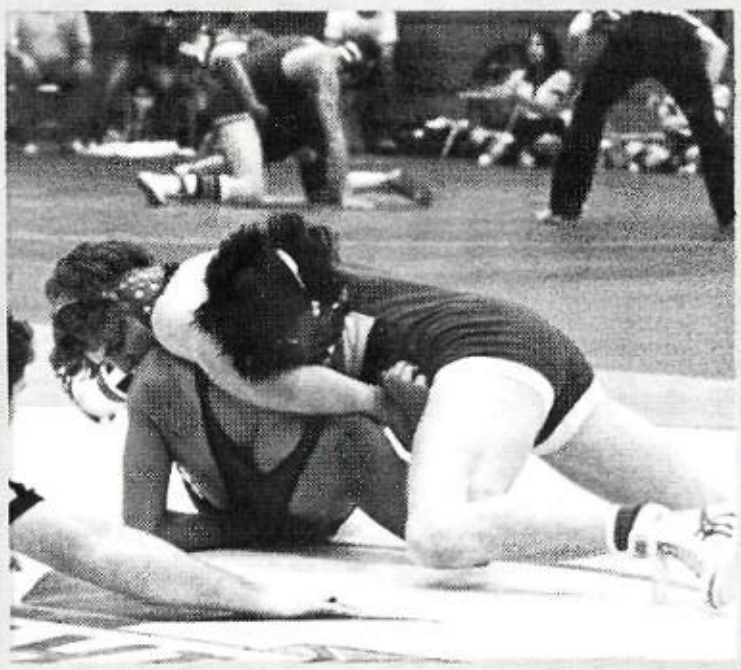
Coach Abercrombie, in his third year at La Highlands, stressed that wresting was real moving up in UIL standards and he hoped th UIL recognition for wrestling will become a reali next year.

Coach Abercrombie expressed the keys of good wrestler lies in the competitors dedicati and experience. He was proud of the members his squad this year. He said,"I was really pleas with the guys this year--not only pleased with th performances but I was also pleased with th dedication.

J.Schroed



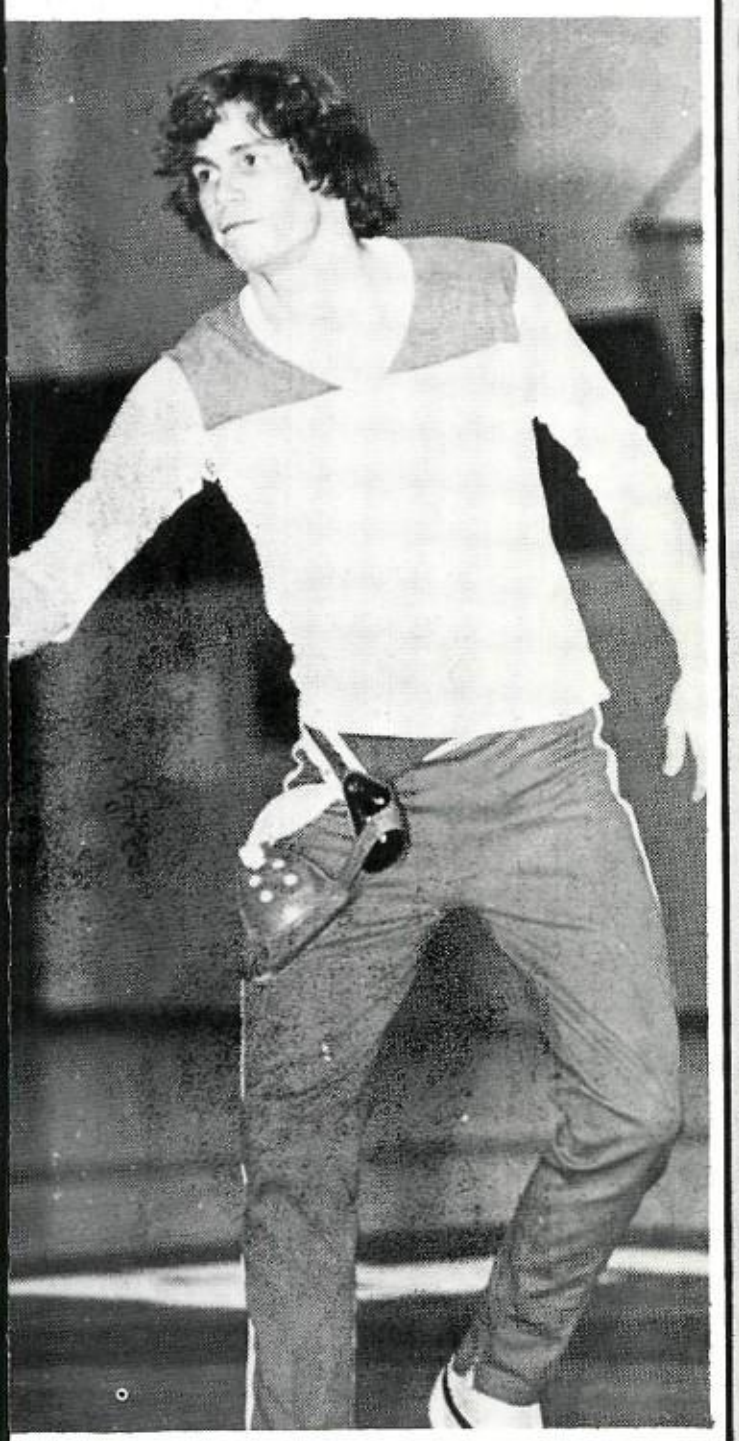
Chuck Mina,varsity wrestler, attempts to throw an opponent to the floor. Chuck fought his way up to the semi-finals at State competition.



In the 108 Lb. weight class, Jeff Singleton, senior, struggled against a tough Plano wrestler. LH met Plano here on January 13.

Drue Franklin, wrestling in the 170 lb. weight class, pins an unwilling opponent during a tournament held at Irving High School in January.

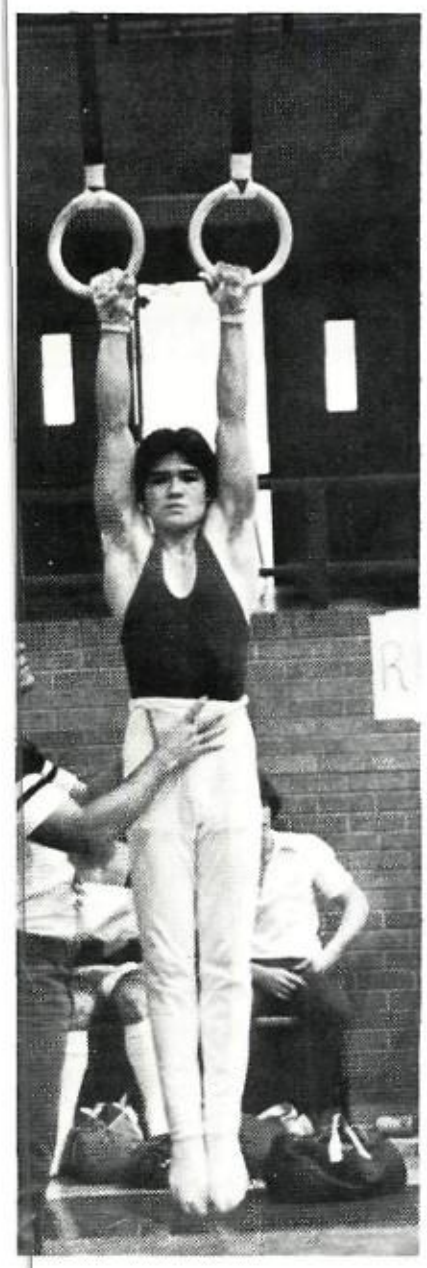
WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row; Kirk Lee, Lance VanWinkle, Bill Dendy, Mike Callaway, Tab Bingham, Jeff Singleton. **Second Row;** Tyrone Mckinney, Allen Figgy, Chuck Mina, Jeff Barton, Steven Taylor. **Back Row;** Terry Fager, Drew Franklin, Doug Teter, Tom Dendy, Chris ATlason, Mark Till, Coach Abercrombie.



ishing Luck, senior Drue Franklin shakes hands with an versary before they compete. Drue went on to win state for e second time in two years.

enior Jeff Singleton scores points as the takes doen a Jesuit restler. Jeff was a consolation semi-finalist at the state meet El Paso on February 14.

During a warm up, Doug Teter leads Tom Dendy, Drue Franklin, Alan Figge, Chuck Mina, Bill Dendy, and Jeff Barton in a seris of calisthenics before a meet that was held at Berkner High School.



Before starting his routine on the rings, senior Ronny Harper receives assistance from Coach Steve Welton. Ronny placed fifteenth in state competition and has been a member of the LH gymnastics team for two years.

With Lisa McCuiston, Sondra Smith, Ronnie Harper, Matt Foster, and Steve Long leading the way, the LH Gymnasts decided that

Winning Fits Our Style

Unlike most athletes who enjoy the roughness of football, or the quickness of basketball, there are those few who like the hand-eye coordination of gymnastics. Both the boys and girls had a successful year. The boys were led bny second year coach Steve Welton, while the girls were lead by Denise Jones.

The Lake Highlands boys and girls gymnastics both took first in District 13-AAAAA. Senior Steve Long, Matt Foster and Ronnie Harper represented the LH mens gymnastic team in the regional meet held at L.D.Bell, while sophomores Lisa McCuiston and Sondra Smith were the qualifiers in regionals for the Lake Highlands womens team. LH's team competed in one of the toughest regions in the state, but still managed to have a good year. One reason for the teams improvement was the result of more experience and a lot of strenuous practice. The team was young and had a "new birth," that is several talented people at came from Forest Meadow and Lake Highlands Junior Highs.

In state competition, Ronnie Harper placed fifteenth in the rings, Steve Long placed twelfth and Matt Foster placed tenth in vault. Todd Condiff commented that "The teams attitude as a whole was a great contribution to the teams success."

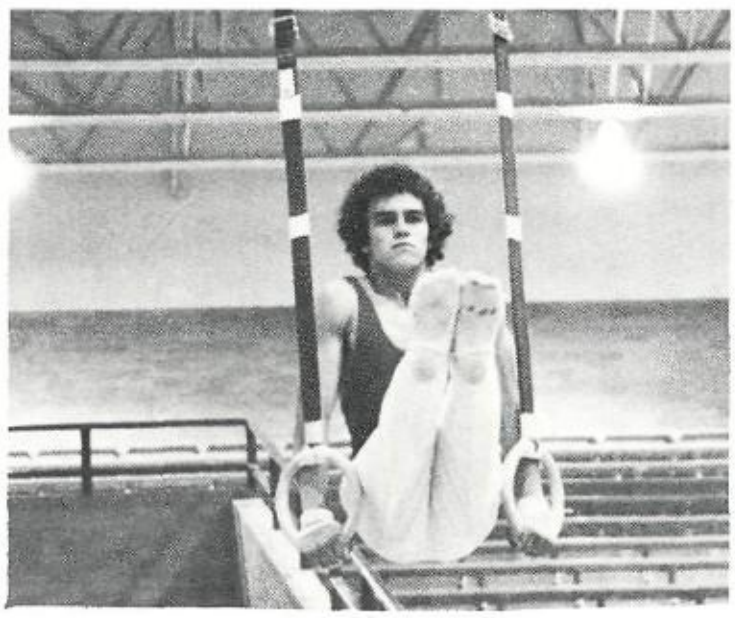
Representing the womens team in the state competition were Sondra Smith and Lisa McCuiston. Lisa McCuiston placed third on the bars, fifth on the floor, sixth on the beam, and seventh on the vault. Sondra Smith also placed by taking fifteenth on the year.

The team as a unit made the All American Team, and had two All American performers, they were sophomores Lisa McCuiston and Sondra Smith.

Other members that contributed to the talent the team were senior Cindy Gaston a sophomore Karen Hurley. "This years team wa combination of talent and dedication. The tea practiced hard, but I just hope we have mo people to state next year,"stated Miss Jones.

Senior Cindy Gaston remarked, "Each one us tried hard and gave it our best shot. I have regrets, because we all improved.

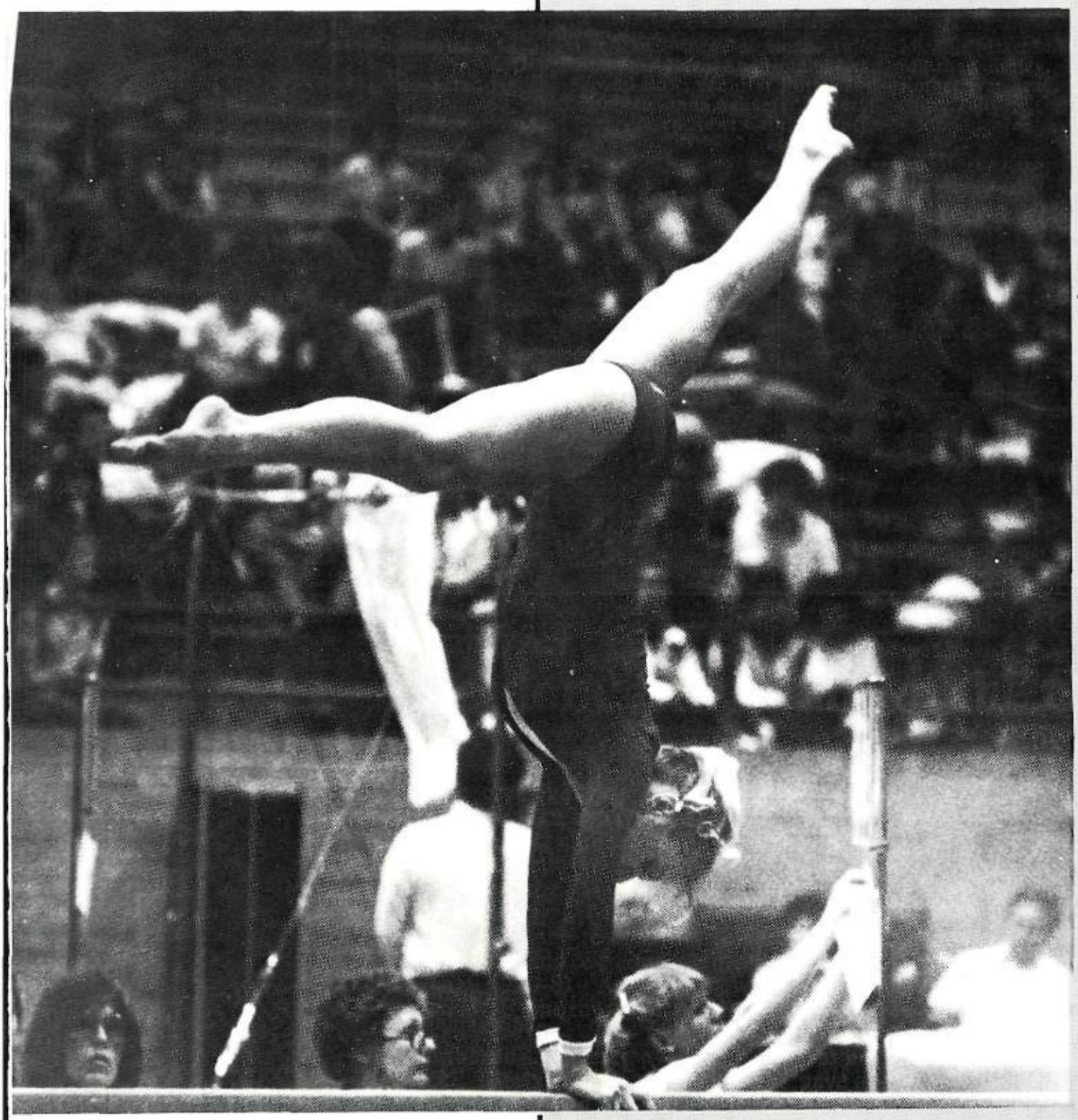
T. Robins



Showing perfect concentration and expertise on the rings, Erik Bakker goes through his routine at the regional meet. Erik also performed on the floor and parallel bars and did an outstanding job.

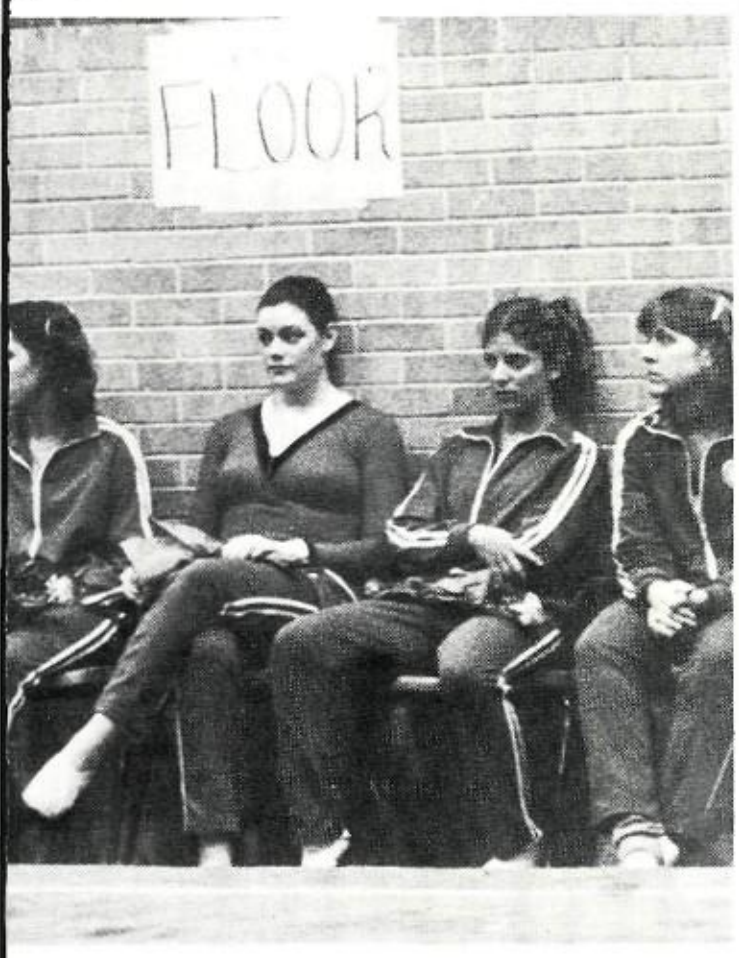
Watching a performance from the side of the mat, sophomores Lisa McCuiston, Donese Davenport, Shanon Moore, Mica Matlock, Karen Hurley and Lisa Cacarnis wait patiently for their events

Sophomore Karen Hurley exhibits her grace and precis during her floor exercise in the regional gymnastics me Karen was one of the many outstanding sophomore perform on the team



Finishing twelfth on the pommel horse in the state meetin Haltom City, Senior Steve Long concentrates hard before his performance in the regional meet.

While performing on the beam sophomore Sondra Smith does a walkover during her routine. Sondra was one of the new athletes to join the women's gymnastics team.



GYMNASTICS TEAM: Front Row; Delaney Nelson, Sondra Smith, Raymond Foster, Ronny Harper, Lisa McCuiston, Karen Thomas. **Second Row;** Robin Trombla, Beth Williams, Karen Hurley, Mike Jiou, Lisa Cakarnis, Robert Nickell, Matt Foster, Shannon Moore, Mark Condiff. **Back Row;** Coach Denise Jones, Brian Stotts, Mike Crammer, Cindy Gaston, Donese Davenport, David Adams, Jim Hudson, Steve Long, Doug Dibble, Martin Hardy, Mica Matlock, Susan Braune, Pat Carson, Scott Little, Coach Steven Welton.

Even though they got little publicity throughout the year, and the crowds were even smaller, the guys soccer team found that

Working Hard is All Part of the Game

The 1980-81 Lake Highlands boys soccer team did another outstanding job this year. This was the first year Coach Mark Adams was in charge of the boys team. He originally expressed a little discomfort between the members of the team and himself, but once the season got underway they quickly responded to each other. Coach Adams said, "It was just a matter of me adjusting to them and the team adjusting to me. That adjustment took four games, but after that we won our last

Lake Highlands finished the season 4th in a district of 10 tough teams. They won the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs but unfortunately lost to Denton 4-1. LH finished the season with a district record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

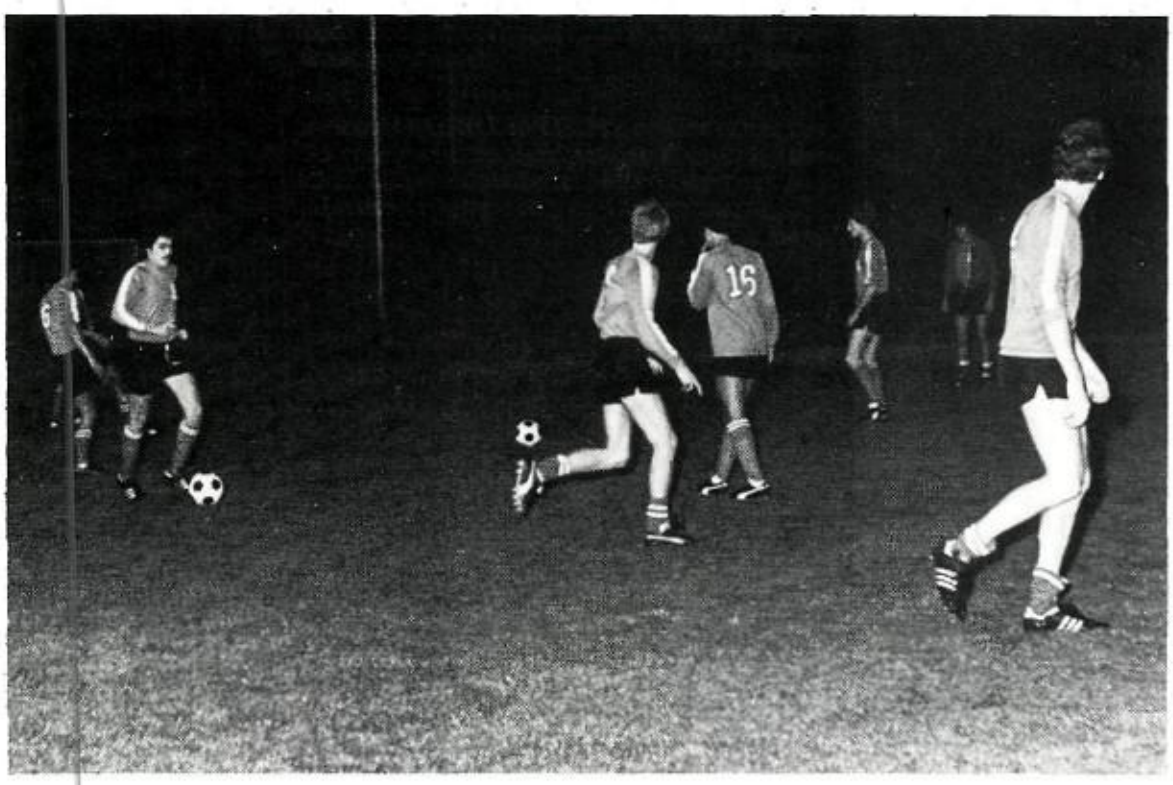
Even though individuality in a group sport like soccer was not very common, Coach Adams did point out some talented players. Senior Brett Mershon, with his fantastic speed, provided many scoring opportunities and for this reason he was one of the teams most outstanding offenders. At the other end of the field, David Reznik was the dominant defending force. David was the key to a fantastic defense as he played goalie. He only allowed 12 shots past him this year and was the outstanding defensive player on the team. Sophomore Mike Linenberger "held a very strong centerfield," Coach Adams stated. He provided the skill and endurance that was necessary for a successful team. Mike was the outstanding sophomore for 1980-81 boys soccer. There were many other fantastic players, and even though he will be losing some talented seniors, Coach Adams believes he'll have a fine nucleus to work with next year.

The season went relatively well, and Coach Adams was pleased. He explained, "This season took a lot of adjusting, but we had a very successful season. Overall, we did very well."

J. Schroeder

Varsity member, Ben Malabanan tries to anticipate the opposing goalies move. **B. White**

Participating in warm-up drills before their game are varsity team members Wayo Canales, Ivan Sparkman, John Leggett, Toney McKneely, Brett Mershon, and Kyle Yardley. **B. White**



enn Woodard discusses strategical plans during a varsity me with team members Mike Linenberger and Ben labanan. **B. White**

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER: Front Row; Billy Burnett, Stewart Snuffs, Glenn Woodard, David Reznik, Misha Karakashevich, Ben Malabanan, Mike Linenberger, and Wayo Canales. **Back Row;** Coach Mark Adams, Julius Malabanan, Eric Terwege, Mark Caldwell, Ivan Sparkman, Kyle Yardley, Brett Mershon, John Leggett, Toney McKneely, Steve Miles, Coach Timmy Pujol.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER: Front Row; Carl Schultz, Monte Irion, Tommy Reagor, Peter Regan, Mike Hill, Tommy Carpenter, Timmy Knight, Ramon Maza, Ronnie Barnett, David Reese (Mgr) **Back Row;** Timmy Pujol, Rusty Stapp, Mark Muse, Perry Beck, Kevin Blacketer, Jason Hale, Scott Murphy, Roger Enlow, David Prusha, Scott Gaisford, Dub Edwards, Coach Mark Adams.

Cheering their team on from the sidelines are varsity members John Leggett, Kendal Stewart, Julius Malabanan, and Mark Caldwell. **B. White**

Trying to steal the ball by passing with the head are varsity members Mike Linenberger, Glenn Woodard, and Billy Burnett. **B. White**

Maria Caldwell attempts to capture the soccer ball, while a Plano member tries to block or gain position of the ball. **E. Chandler**

After colliding with an R.L. Turner player, on a head pass in the air, Ashley Beakey is comforted by team members Anje Stock and Jennifer Lawson. **E. Chandler**

After kicking the ball to a fellow team mate, Lisa Walk passed is blocked by the opposing team. The Junior Vars team was led by Coach Larry Chambliss. **E. Chand**

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row; Jennifer Lawson, Jennifer Scarbrough, Missy Gifford, Paula Ratliff, Jane Knight, Shelly Loney. **Back Row;** Cindy Arrington, Maria Caldwell, Kelly Gorham, Janis Parnell, Ashley Beakey, Lisa Barker, Coach Linda Lamb.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row; Nancy Patterson, Anje Stock, Sharon Harmon, Sandy Trevino. **Back Row;** Lisa Walker, Tara Carter, Marilee White, Suzie Hamilton, Coach Larry Chambliss.

Starting the year with a coach who knew absolutely nothing about the game, the girls and the coach and the girls found out that

Hard Work is All Part of the Game

The 1980-81 girls soccer team was a very young team this year, but despite their age, they did a fantastic job. What they lacked in age and status they made up for in talent and skill. The team consisted of four seniors, three juniors, and six sophomores. The team finished third in district behind Pearce and Richardson with a district record of five wins and two losses.

This year the girls team had a new coach, Miss Linda Lamb. She was not familiar with soccer at all until this year and considering the situation, everyone did very well overall. "I learned to love soccer," she said.

The team overall was a very defensive team. Diane Hale, a key defender, was a very dominant force on the field, When she combined her talents with those of goalie, Missy Gifford, they produced a strong defense. The defense was only scored on in two games of the season. In those two games they were beaten and they were the only two losses of the year.

There were a few outstanding players on this very talented squad. Diane Hale was awarded with Best All Around Player. Missy Gifford recieved an award for having the best attitude. The outstanding sophomore of the year was Cindy Arrington for her fanstastic skill.

Overall, Miss Lamb said she enjoyed the entire year. "Even though this was my first year and I didn't even know the game of soccer, we did very well and had a lot of fun."

J.Schroeder

Lisa Walker, member of the Junior Varsity team travels with the ball down the field while the opposing teams player stays right on her tracks. **E.Chandler**

In a struggle to gain position of the ball for Lake Highlands, Tara Carter outplays Greenville's player with more speed. **E. Chandler**

Striving for a first place in the girls district track meet, Allison Bullock stretches and leans over the hurdle. Allison went on to break the school record of 16.1 with her time of 15.6.

Taking the lead in the 800 meter run, Diane Cummins kept her pace up as she captured a second place win. Diane went on to regionals and took 6th in the 800 meter run.

It was an up and down year for the boys' track team, winning first place in a couple of meets and as low as eights in others, but they were

Making Their Move With Confidence

Lake Highlands boys and girls track team had a very successful season. Both teams were faced with a season of re-building and regrouping. The boys and girls both did better in district 3AAAAA better than predicted.

The boys track team consisted of juniors and seniors but a lot of sophomores which added new talent to the track team. It was a season of changes in track and field positions and general attitudes. The boys workouts were very tedious and long.

The boys most outstanding meet was in Garland where they captured the team trophy and championship. The team also won the Lake Highlands Invitational which consisted of both varsity and junior varsity teams. Both of the varsity and junior varsity teams brought in a combined total of 335 points.

Lake Highlands most competitive team was Richardson High School. The most outstanding event was the 400 meter relay and the mile and two mile runners.

Coach Iden noted that the season was much better than everyone had expected. However, there were times of disappointment and times of very successful outcomes.

The boys did not do as well in district as was foresaw. They took fifth place with 65 points and had several competitors qualify for regionals. These were, David Hendrickson in the mile, Thomas Jefferson in the 100 meter run and 400 meter relay, and John Alexander, Wendell Yancey, and Eric Warren for the 400 meter relay.

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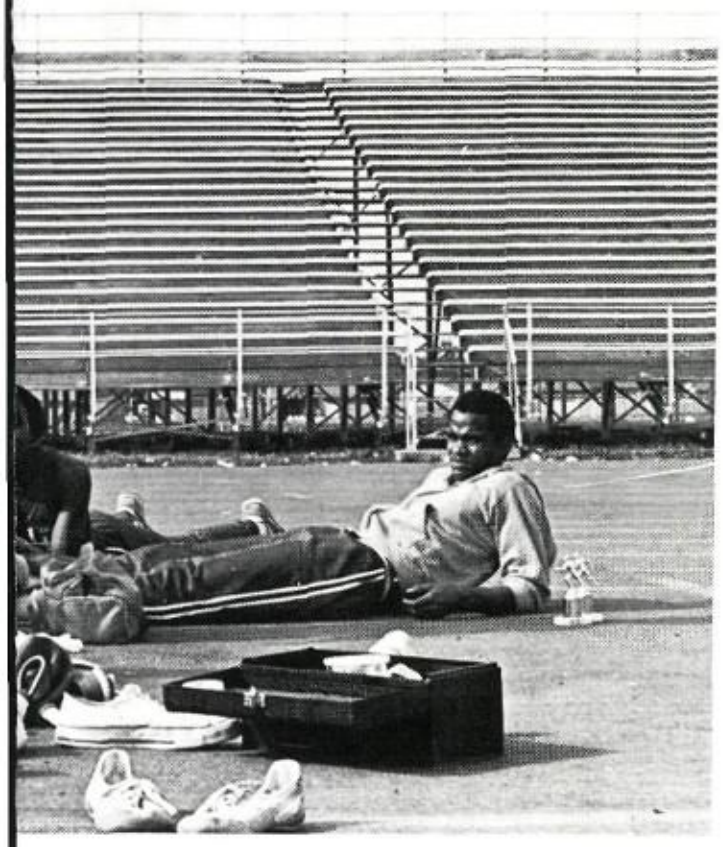
Taking his warm up runs before the pole-vaulting, sophomore David Henson takes a practice jump. **E. Chandler**



Displaying his technique during the Lake Highlands Invitational Meet Mike Marsh gathers his endurance during the discus event. **E. Chandler**

After running their events, members of the Varsity track team Jay Allen, David Harty, Eric Warren, and John Alexander relax on Garlands' field while waiting on the other final results. **L. Bourgeois**

Boys' Track

2nd Place, Garland Invitational
4th Place, W.T. White Invitational
4th Place, Richardson Invitational
1st Place, LH Invitational
1st Place, Garland Relays
8th Place, Mesquite Relays
3rd Place, Jesuit Relays
5th Place, District Meet

Girls' Track

1st Place, Desoto Meet
3rd Place, Irving Meet
4th Place, Loos Meet
5th Place, Richardson Invitational
1st Place, Triangular Meet With Berkner, Mesquite
3rd Place, District Meet

Alvin Rettig leans on the finish line after his spectacular 2nd place finish in the 200 meter run. Alvin qualified for the finals in the Garland Invitational. **L. Bourgeois**

Members of the mile relay Melissa Sorenson, Pam Lyons, Diane Cummins, and Beth Williams show their pride and enjoyment at receiving a first place in district. The mile relay team broke the school record of 4:06.66 to 4:04.00 during the regional meet.

Chris Wubbena passes Newman Smith and R.L.Turner two milers as she tries to regain a position. Chris was also Lake Highlands one mile runner.

Even though they had come so far, it was disappointing when they trailed by 2½ points in district, the LH girls track team

Made Their Move With Confidence

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The girls varsity track team accomplished a lot and became a team worth recognizing. The girls were led by Coach Jerry Gayden, who came from Lake Highlands Junior High. This was Coach Gaydens first time to coach a girl team of any sort. "I have never experienced something that was so rewarding as being coach of the girls track team. They worked hard and never let me down." stated Coach Gayden.

The girls started out the season lacking in dedication and confidence. But according to Coach Gayden they overcame theseobstaclesby the end of the season. The girls worked hard everyday starting in November until the end of April. Their workouts were more strenuous and demanding than those of previous years.

Lake Highlands girls track took first in the DeSoto Relays with a team score of 131 points while second place finishers Vansfield only had 8(points. This is the first meet won by Lak(Highlands track in four years. The girls placec high in every meet they competed in this year. Th(teams placed third in district with 96½ points while second place finishers Berkner only had 9(points. There were several girls who continued tc Regionals in Denton. Diane Cummins competec in the 400 meter run, 800 meter run, and on th(mile relay. Beth Williams qualified in the 40(meter run mile relay. Susan Cole and Allisor Bullock were the other members of the 400 mete relay. Also Melissa Sorensen and Pam Lyon qualified in the mile relay.

Coach Iden , Cary and Gayden all felt that LH will have definite contenders in both the boys anc girls teams next year. **L.Bourgeoi**

FRONT ROW: Alan Hendrickson, Clint Robinson, Gary Givney, Jim Davis, Gary Purdy, John Scott, Matt Perkins; **SECOND ROW:** Danny Howell, Jay Bullock, Ted Powers, David Hendrickson, Greg Courtwright, Andy Zaeske, David Henson, John Alexander, Chris Brooks, David Harty; **BACK ROW:** Mike Marsh, Jay Robertson, Chip Bratten, Aaron Grant, Windell Yancy, Miles Milton, Barry Baker, Eric Warren, Derrick Sheppard, Sam Schlehuber, John Collinsworth, Scott Rolston, Coach Bob Johnson.

FRONT ROW: Christine Wubbena, Allison Bullock, Jennifer Grosz, Susan Cole, Beth Williams; **BACK ROW:** Lynette Bourgeois, Sherilyn Robinson, Pam Lyons, Diane Cummins, Melissa Sorenson, Mary Jane Shirley, Patti Jackson, Coach Jerry Gayden.

nior Patti Jackson sprints out in the 100 meter run during the strict finals held at Richardson Stadium. Patti took seventh ace in the finals of the 100 meter run.

Four members of the 400 meter relay, John Alexander, Wendell Yanc y, Eric Warren, And Thomas Jefferson qualified for the regional meet at Texas Womens University in Denton.

Under new coach John Kalney, the LH swimmers began the comeback trail, enjoying every minute of

The Wet, Wet World of the Pool

The 1980-81 Lake Highlands swimming team had both a unique and successful season this year. Not only was this the first year LH had the opportunity to have a respectable pool facility (located at and shared with Berkner High School) but it was also the third time in three years a new coach was given the chance to experience the LH swimmer.

The varsity consisted of about 20 members and the JV consisted of 12. During the season, the team did relatively well. "As far as dual meets, we did an excellent job," said Coach Kalny. The girls finished with a record of 4-10, losing only to Richardson. The boys finished with a 5-0-1 record, tying Highland Park in the last dual meet of the season.

The major meets that LH participated in were Pre-TISCA held at Highland Park, Trinity Invitational held at Trinity, TISCA in San Antonio, JV Championships at Loos pool, and The State meet in Austin.

In Regionals, both the boys relays qualified f finals. The medley relay consisted of Jam Higgins, Craig Miller, Todd Hill, and Ro Christiano. The freestyle relay consisted of To Hill, Mike Horn, John Schroeder, and Ro Christiano.

The girls did even better by sending the Regional qualifiers to the State meet in Austi The medley relay was made up of Jennifer Gro Ann Carr, Ann Ogden, and Chris Ruether. T freestyle relay was made up of Sandy currie, A Ogden, Jennifer Grosz, and Chris Ruether. Bo relays were ranked 13th in the state.

The good depth enabled the LH team to have many successful relays. But, Coach Kal said,"The lack of strong individual events was t reason we couldn't finish high in the district a regional meets." The season went well as the gu finished fifth in the district and the girls fourth.

J.Schroed

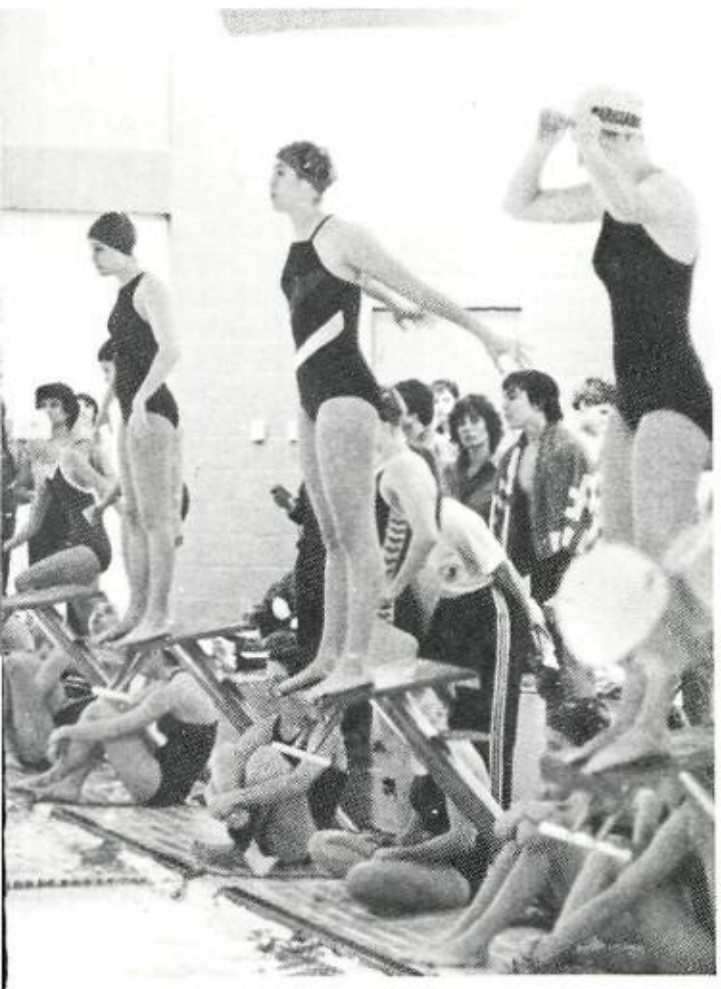
Varsity Swimming

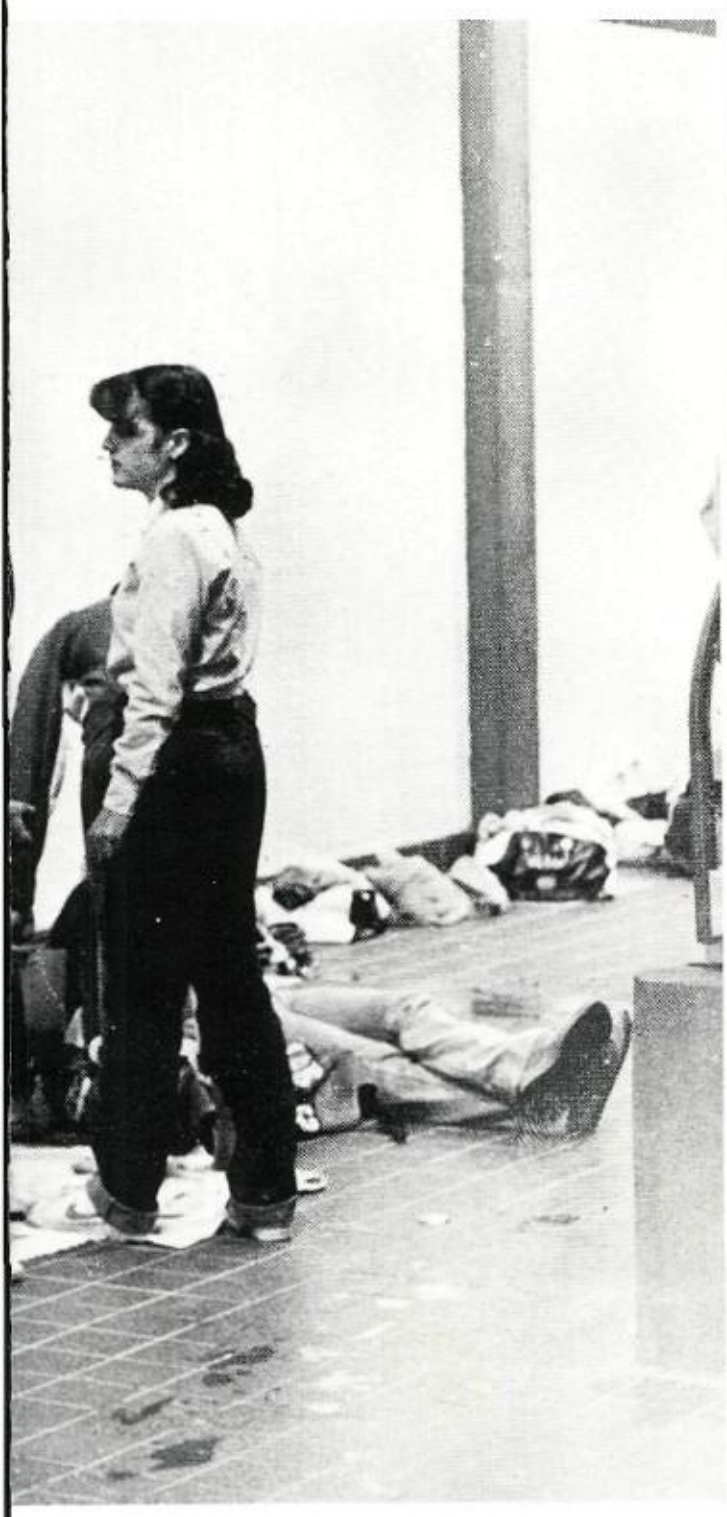
WE	OPPONENT	THEY
165	Richardson	154
164	Bryan Adams	134
170	Skyline	113
170	Plano	128
193	Highland Park	155

Girls' Medley Relay and Girls' 400 meter freestyle relay qualified for state meet.

Holding the watch, Coach John Kalny watches intently during the girls 500 yard freestyle event at the District meet held at Berkner pool. **J.Turner**

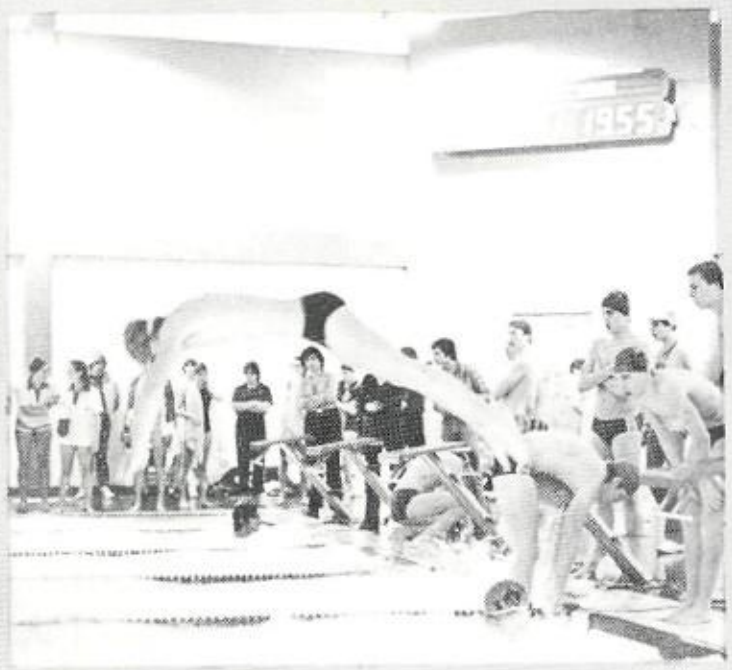
Coach Kalny prepares junior Craig Millon for his breaststroke event. The preparation involves a vigorous rub down and the application of lotions and sprays to reduce the swimmers resistance in the water. Craig finished with a time of 1:04.164. **J.Turner**





Senior Chris Ruether stands on the blocks as she waits to race in the 400 freestyle relay in district. This relay, along with the girls 200 medley relay went to Austin and placed 12th in the state. **J.Turner**

Participating in the 200 medley at district, junior Rob Christiano takes off in the fourth and last leg of the relay. This medley and the boys 400 freestyle relay finished the season as a regional finalist at the regional meet held at Loos pool. **S.Krywalski**



VARSITY SWIM TEAM: Front Row; Cathy Smith, Chris Ruether, Craig Miller, Anne Carr, Ann Ogden, Todd Hill, Mary Jane Shirley, Jennifer Grosz, Sandy Currie, Mike Horn, Suzanne Lindsly. **Second Row;** Mike Short, Bill Davis, Rob Christiano, Bryan Noble, Sonny Moore, Sparky Eltz, John Schroeder, John Hiney, James Higgins, Shawn Glover.

JV SWIM TEAM: Front Row; Coach Kalny, Cindy Moore, Suzanne Lindsly, Kelly Schoop, Sharon Peet, Chuck Goodrich, Colby Vokey, Kirk Justus, Sparky Eltz, Lloyd Swank, Celeste Harmon, Chris Vogeli, Richard Morris, Don Blevins, Sonny Moore, Sandy Trevino, Kevin Brown, Trip Blevins, Shawn Glover.

Putting on the 9th hole of the number one course at Sherrill Park in Richardson in the final round of district competition was Junior Victor DeMarco. Victor starts the bal towards the hole in attempt to par the hole.

Practicing her putting swing, senior Tracy Turner putts prior to district play in Greenville.

Putting on the practice green prior to district play in Greenville, Susan Chubb gets the feel of the green.

The highlight of the year for the golf team is probably yet to come, with many of the top players returning next year. This year they were just

Teeing Up For The Future

The boys' golf team finished with a dissappointing last place in the destrict tournament, while the girls did not have enough players to compete as a team. Coached for the first time by Ed Zachary, the team tried hard, but because of weather conditions could not practice as much as they would have liked to. Junior Eric Epperson commented that, "We practiced at Sherrell Park, and when it rained the course drained slow." The top players for varsity men were Brett Pettit and Kevin Hood, who were very competitive against each other.

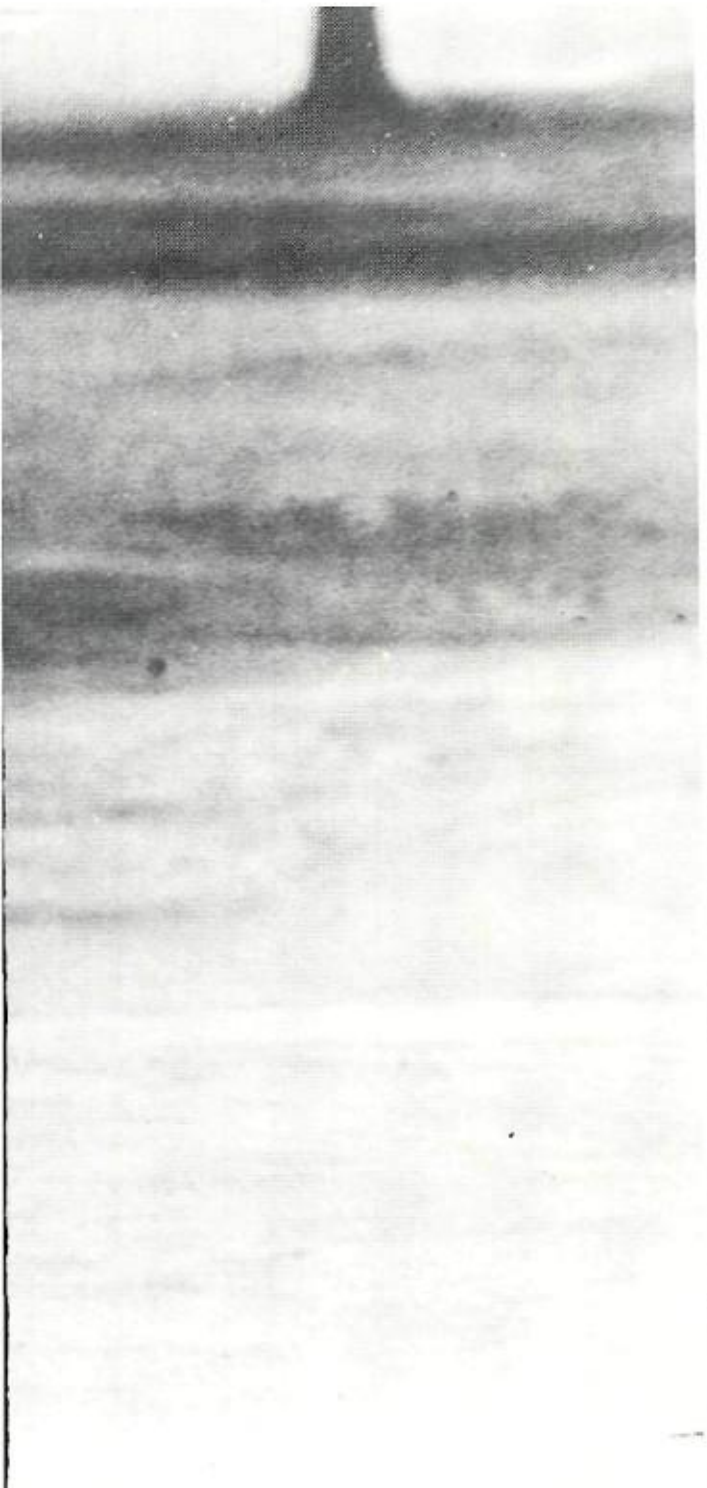
On JV, the top player was Eric Epperson.

On the womens' team, Margie Fleener and Susan Chubb were the best golfers. Margie Fleener gave one reason for their poor performance throughout the season, in that not enough athletes participated in the program." She stated that, "Golf is not one of the more highly publicized sports in the school, and therefore not enough people know about it."

Next year, with a couple of new athletes, Coac Zachary hopes everything will turn around for th golf teams.

T. Robinso

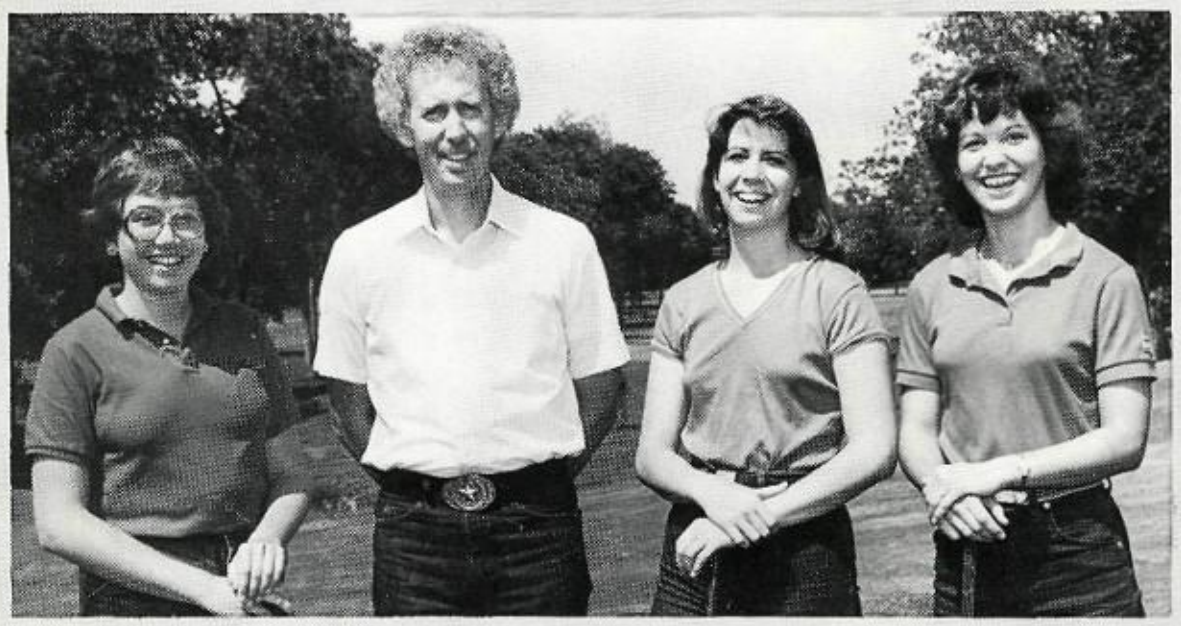
Watching the flight of his golf ball off the 10th tee at Sherr Park, senior Kevin Hood begins the last nine holes of his L golfing career.



JV GOLF TEAM: Front Row; Stuart O'Shea, Bret Young, Jason Brown, Kelly Dills, Todd Trostel. **Back Row;** Jeff Morgan, Scott Stout, Jim Bob Hogan, John Ferguson, Joel Frantz, Scott Cape.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM: Steve Fiddler, Victor DeMarco, Scott Fiddler, Kevin Hood, Bret Pettitt.

ining up a putt on the 9th hole was senior Brett Pettitt. The olf team traveled to Sherrill Park in Richardson for the final istrict competition.

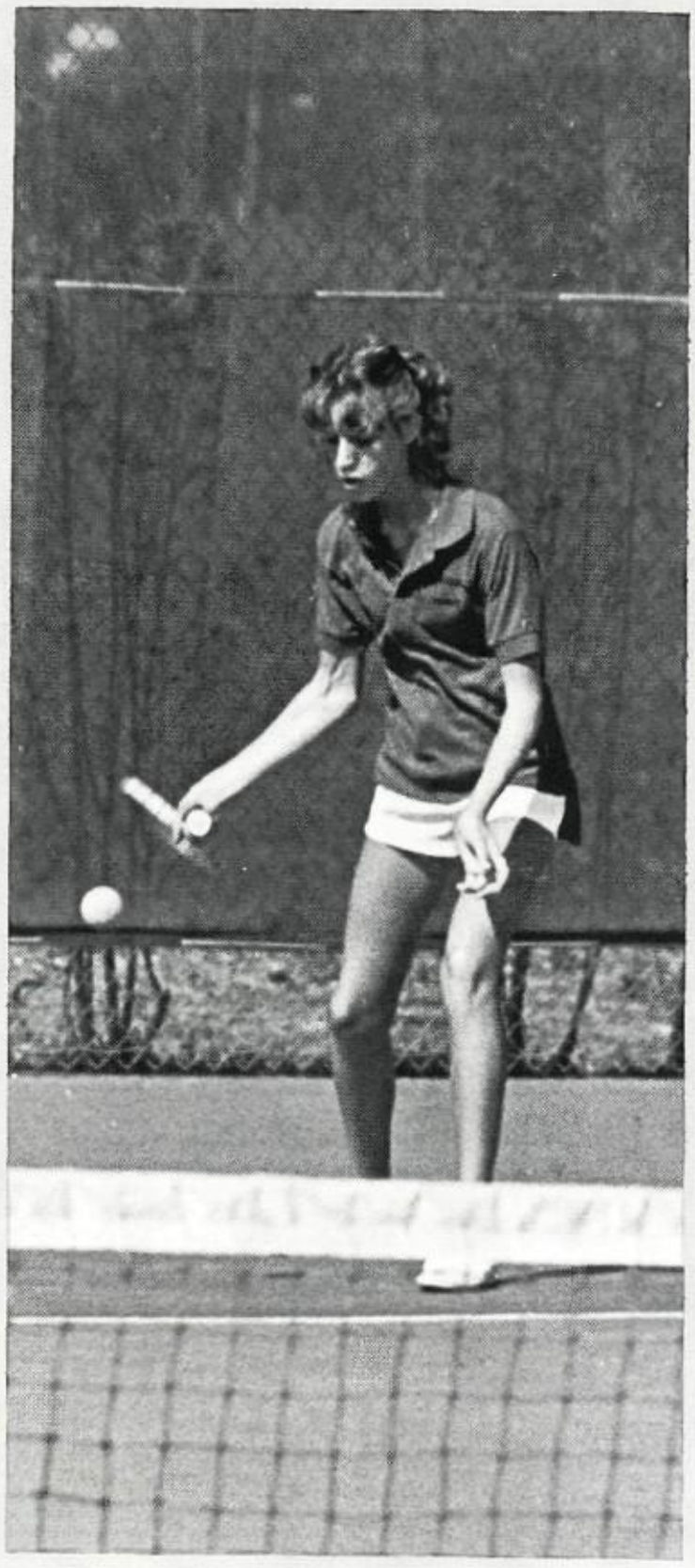


GIRLS VARSITY GOLF: Lisa Burgen, Coach Zachary, Tracy Turner, Susan Chubb.

TENNIS TEAM: Front Row; Max Majesko, Dianne Wetsel, Laura Chicchi, Linda Bacalzo, Susan Randuk, Robin Atkinson, Kathy Preng, Robert Moehler, Debbie Clapp, Coach David Wood. **Back Row;** Doug Waters, Jeff Blanton, Kari Adams, John Murphy, Jeff Johnson, Scott White, Laura McAfee, Steve Kothe, Bobby Gilstrap.

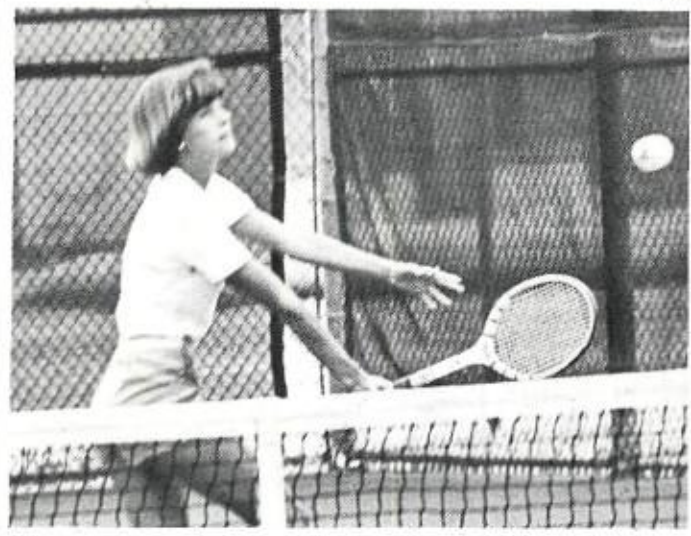
Varsity Tennis

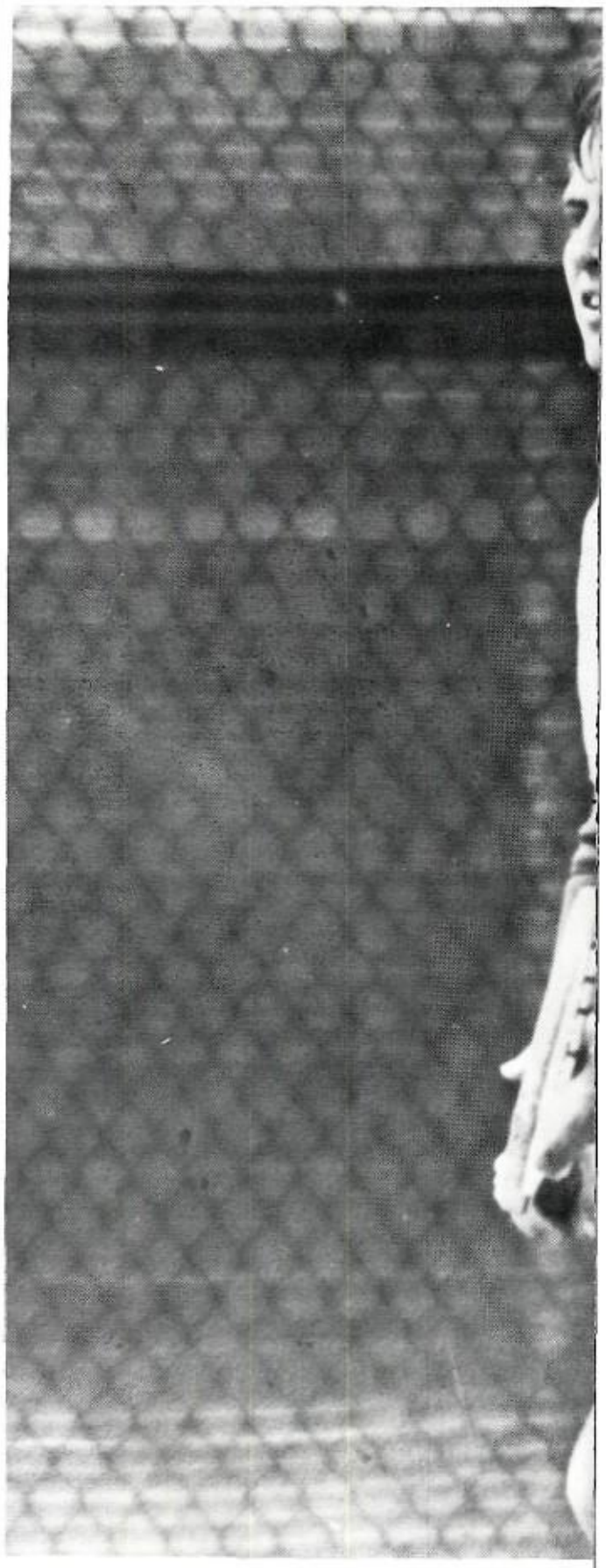
LH	OPPONENT	THEY
7	Plano	3
8	Berkner	2
	1st in Garland Tournament	
6	MacArthur	4
7	Pearce	1
8	Bishop Lynch	0
4	Richardson	4
	2nd in Duncanville Tournament	
	1st Place Girls' Singles	
6	Berkner	2
1	Newman-Smith	7
7	Plano Vines	1
	3rd in Dallas Team Invitational	
7	R.L. Turner	2
6	South Garland	4
	2nd in Richardson Tournament	
	1st in Girls Singles	
	3rd in District Tournament	
	2nd in Girls Single	



While Warming up for her match in the district tournament at Plano, sophomore Laura McAfee practices her forehand. The LH team finished third in the district tournament. **J. Turner**

Junior Carolyn Burrow, showing good backhand form, retu the ball to one of her teammates during a practice sessi With a team that was loaded with talent, Carolyn was on the best. **D.Je**





ıey breezed through their dual meets with only one loss and one tie while chalking up eighteen wins, and served notice that they were

Building a Reputation For Quality

e LH tennis team completed a very good season h a dual meet record of 18-1-1. They were ıched by first year coach David Wood. The m took third in the district meet which was held High Point Tennis Center in Plano.

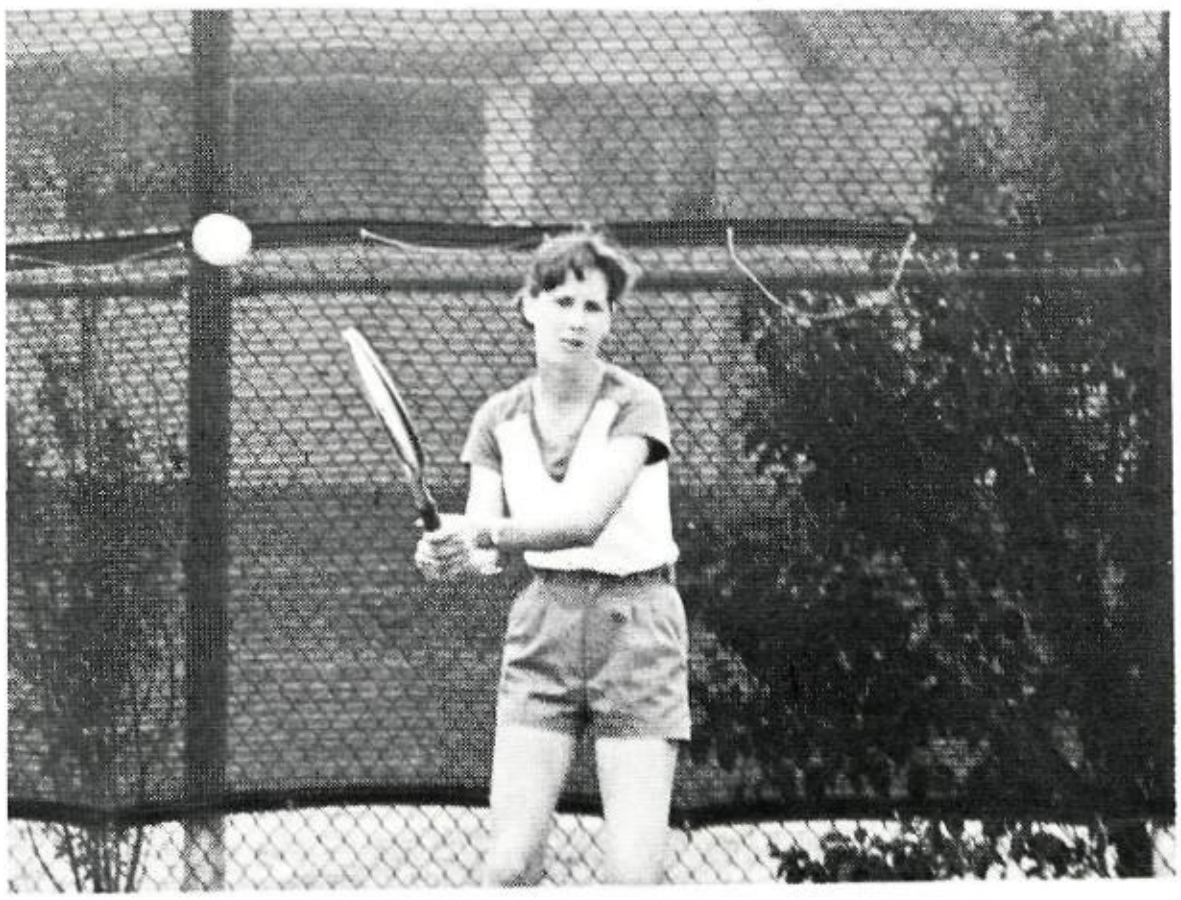
Coach Wood commented, "The team worked d and the two co-captains, Bobby Gilstrap and bbie Clapp, showed tremendous leadership qualities." The competition in district 13AAAAA proved to be one of the toughest in the area.

Senior Bobby Gilstrap said, "Richardson tied us and Newman-Smith beat us in dual meets. We were better than both teams but didn't prepare well."

The outstanding men players were Robbie Moehler and Jeff Johnson and the best doubles players were Bobby Gilstrap and Jeff Blanton. Leading women players were Debbie Clapp and Carolyn Burrow, and in doubles Diane Wetzel and Laura Chicchi.

The team also has some promising sophomores in Kathy Preng and Robin Atkinson, and with incoming Freshmen next year should be a very good year.

T.Robinson



Preparing to return the ball to her opponent during a volley, junior Debbie Clapp runs toward the ball. Debbie was a two year member of the varsity and also was co-captain of the tennis team. **J.Turner**

Intensely anticpating his opponents return Robert Moehler waits for the Plano serve. The tennis team played Plano at High Point Tennis Center. **J.Turner**

After a hard fought game, junior Steve Hurst shakes hands with a member of the opposing team. Steve made All-District for the second consecutive year. **D. Jester**

Congratulating Scott Atkinson after his spectacular home run are members of the Lake Highlands varsity baseball team. **D.Jester**

Starting with a good nucleus from last year's district championship team, Higgins Heroes repeated as champs, and continued

Building a Reputation for Quality

Continuing in what seemed to have become a tradition, Coach Jay Higgins led his Wildcat baseballers to the district 13-AAAAA championship before losing out to the Nacogdoches Dragons in bi-district competition.

Not only did the team win district again, but there were several new school records set during the course of the season.

In their first game against R.L. Turner, the Cats accumulated 18 runs and 17 hits. Both statistics were new school records in single game hitting and scoring. Another record breaking game saw the Cats beat R.L. Turner 18-3 with Steve Hurst and David Benchot getting four hits apiece. Antone Sylvia also got two hits, including a three-run double. Jeff Nicholson was the winning pitcher in the game.

Another remarkable game was played against the Richardson Eagles. The Cats beat the Eagles 13-1 behind the pitching and hitting of senior Todd Tschantz. Paul Maturi and David Katich each stole two bases.

The Cats first district loss came when they fell to Plano 3-2 at Plano.

In the R.L. Turner Tournament, "Higgins' Heroes" took the first place trophy for the second year in a row. They squeezed by Highland Park 12-11 to win the championship.

In the second half of district play, the Wildcats blanked the Berkner Rams 4-0, with Todd Tschantz picking up a season high eleven strikeouts.

The Wildcats went on to improve their winning streak by conquering the Plano Wildcats 7-0. Tschantz only let Plano have two hits while he struck out eight of Plano's 22 hitters. Tschantz hit a single that drove in Steve Hurst and David Benchot singled in David Katich to make the score 2-0 at the end of the first inning.

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Catcher Jeff Edwards gives a target to pitcher Todd Tschants in the district playoff game against the Plano Wildcats. LH won the playoff to advance to bi-district competition against the Nacogdoches Dragons. **D. Jester**

Varsity Baseball

LH	OPPONENT	THEY
5	Highland Park	1
3	Irving	2
5	Mesquite	4
5	MacArthur	1
11	Bryan Adams	1
2	Berkner	3
16	Garland	6
10	Berkner	0
7	Denton	0
10	Newman-Smith	4
9	Highland Park	0
12	Highland Park	11
2	Plano	3
4	Newman Smith	0
13	Richardson	1
18	R.L. Turner	3
11	Greenville	0
8	Pearce	4
1	Duncanville	10
4	Plano	5
4	Berkner	4
7	Plano	0
7	Newman-Smith	1
6	Richardson	0
4	R.L. Turner	0
7	Greenville	1
7	Pearce	4
2	Plano	3
9	Plano	2
2	Nacogdoches	4
6	Nacogdoches	1
1	Nacogdoches	3

Season Record: 25-7
District Record: 13-1
District 13-AAAAA Champions

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front Row; David Katich, Steve Hurst, Jeff Singleton, Anton Sylvia. **Second Row;** Doyle Damron, Kevin Newton, Paul Maturi, Jeff Edwareds, Bill Burgess. **Back Row;** Scott Atkinson, David Benchot, Kevin McBride, Jeff Nicholson, Matt Tully, Todd Tschantz, Coach Jay Higgins.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row; Dan Bert, Tim Mills, Clay Pennington. **Second Row;** Adam Westmoreland, Rex Calvert, Ken Willman, Ray Dupree, Keny Willman, Mike Lindley. **Back Row;** Coach Jimmy Roe, Paul Stover, Stu Grahm, Bobby Henry, Andrew Sibley, Roby Traylor, Steve Kinney.

Congratulating Jeff Nicholson on an outstanding pitching performance are senior Paul Maturi, Jeff Singleton, and Jim Ferguson. Lake Highlands finished their season with a record of 25-7.

Compliments of Steve Johnson

Paul Maturi slides home as teamate Matt Tully jumps back off the plate, while the crowd waits anxiously for the officials call. **D.Jester**

THrowing one of his hard balls, Todd Tschantz follows through on the pitch. Todd Tschantz was one of the most outstanding pitchers on the team. **D.Jester**

Ending the season with an impressive 25-7 record, only the Nacogdoches Dragons stood between the Wildcats and the state playoffs, as they were

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The score did not change until the third inning, hen Katich scored on a single by Tschantz. Paul aturi scored on a wild pitch and shortstop Scott kinson smashed a homerun over the 340 sign in t field. Atkinson's blast brought in two more ns and the score ended 7-0 in favor of Lake ighlands.

The Wildcats wrapped up the second half of strict with an 8-4 win over the Pearce Mustangs. uring the game, Paul Maturi, David Katich, avid Benchot, and Jeff Edwards set a new school cord. Each of them hit a home run, while Steve urst added two of his own.

The Wildcats advanced into the bi-district ayoffs. The Cats lost to Nacogdoches 4-2 in acogdoches after Coach Jay Higgins had been ected from the game in the second inning. In the o final games against the Dragons, the Cats won the first part of a double-header 6-1, but could not salvage the victory, as the Dragons beat them 3-2 in the final game of the best of three series.

The B-Team baseballers were led by Coach Jimmy Roe. This was Coach Roe's first year to instruct the junior Wildcats, and the team enjoyed what Roe termed a "successful season."

There was a lot of talent on the Wildcat B-team, and several of the players should add to the already talent-laden 1982 varsity team.

The B-Team had an 8-6 district record, with their primary contenders being Berkner and R.L. Turner. The team placed second in the Duncanville tournament. They beat DeSoto 6-3 and Samuel 9-1, but lost to Newman-Smith 4-3 in the finals.

According to Coach Roe, "This season was very successful, and the guys gave it their best shot. **L. Bourgeois**

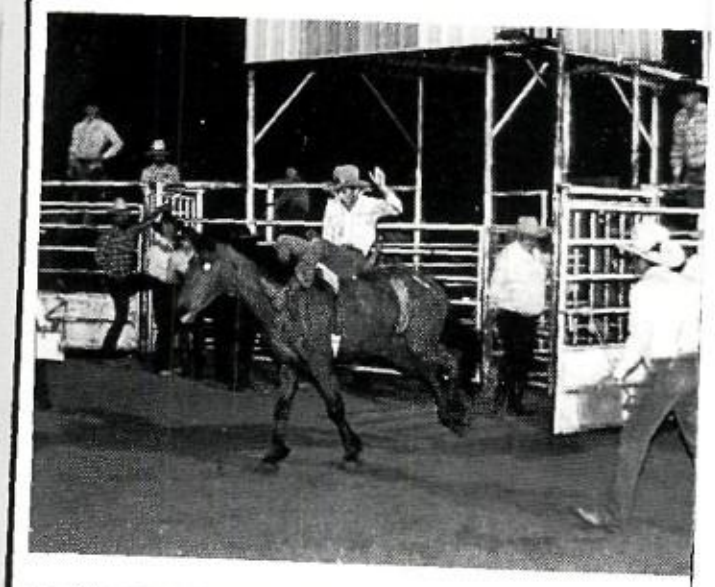
B-Team Baseball

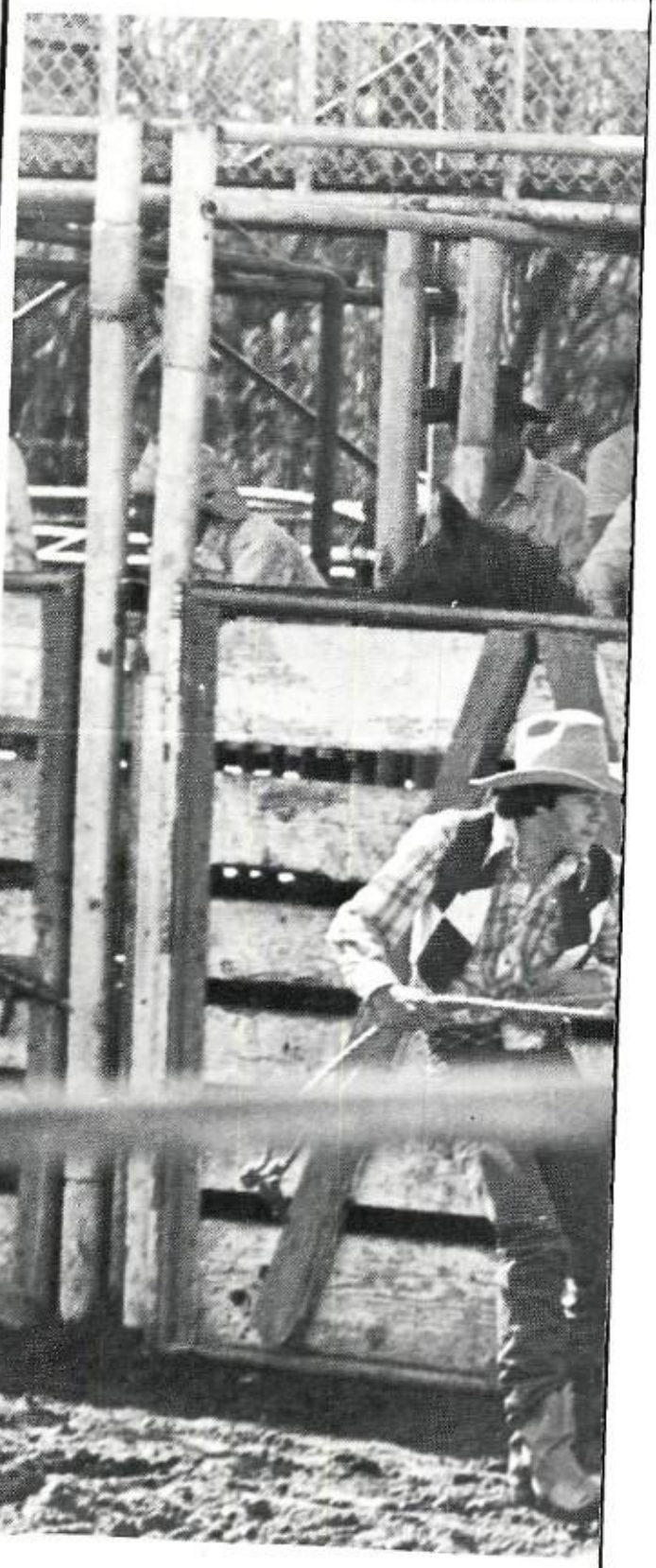
LH	OPPONENT	THEY
9	Irving	7
4	MacArthur	3
6	Garland	6
	Garland Won Tiebreaker	
4	Highland Park	1
7	Richardson	5
1	Berkner	11
3	Plano	7
6	DeSoto	3
3	Newman-Smith	4
	2nd in Duncanville Tourney	
	DISTRICT	
4	Plano	3
7	R.L. Turner	3
8	Newman-Smith	12
1	Plano	0
2	Pearce	1
9	Richardson	7
3	R.L. Turner	7

Season Record: 9-7
District Record: 5-2

RODEO TEAM: Front Row; Ellen McJunkin, Mary Goins, Jennifer Franklin, Karen Lea, Jason Brown, Rechel Troup. **Second Row;** Gary Givney, Andy Deere, Paul Clark, Keith Taylor, Scott Krywalski. **Back Row;** Mike Nicholson, Tony Liscio, Brett Hydrick, Kevin McBride, John Troup, Todd Thomas, Tina Stepcick.

Coming out of the chute, Brett Hydrick tries to accumula points as he grips the reins and digs his spurs into the bronco. **S.Krywal**





Kevin McBride concentrates on maintaining his balance and staying on the bull as he competes in the bull riding event.
S.Krywalski

Turning the barrel to start her run, Karen Lea runs her horse in order to make a fast turn. Barrel racing is the most popular sport in rodeo for girls.
S.Krywalski

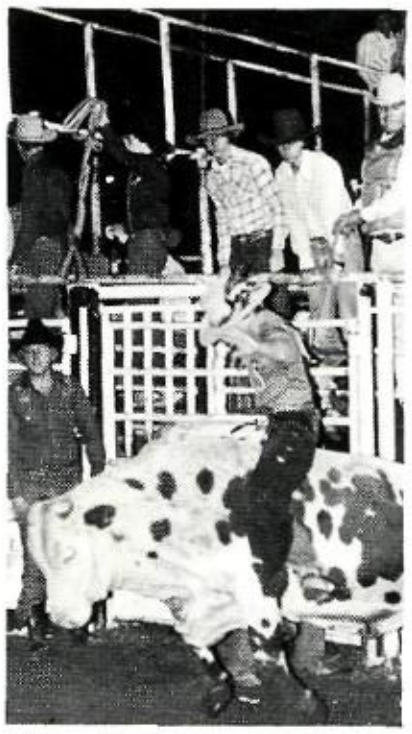
They didn't get much publicity, and they represented Lake Highlands all over North Texas with everyone agreeing

It Don't Get No Better Than This

The Lake Highlands Rodeo team consisted of forty two members. This wild and exciting, though tough sport took our Lake Highlands members all over North and northeast Texas. There were twenty eight rodeos held this year. The team competed against anywhere from thirty-five teams to forty teams in each rodeo. Each member's goal was to gain enough points to be eligible to compete in the finals at the end of the year. The top scorers face the best in their event. The prizes consist of a silver or gold buckle for first to sixth places; while the over all champion receives a brand new saddle. The saddle is bought by the contributions made by each team. Lake Highlands rodeo team sold tickets for certain shows and they also sold M & M's as a means of raising funds.

Senior Mike Nicholson served as President of the club. He noted that, "Preparing for a rodeo takes alot of time as well as self motivation and once you have competed you never want to quit." Mike specializes in bull riding. Paul Clark, one of the rookies on the team showed a remarkable skill in "chute dogs" or in other words tying down a bull in a certain amount of time. Sophomore Randy Krywalski showed great improvements in his skill of bull riding.

L. Bourgeois



Showing his ability to ride a bull Mike Nicholson tries to hang on for the eight second time limit. Mike served as president of the rodeo club. **S.Krywalski**

Sophomore Jason Brown competes in the bareback bronc riding event as the rest of the members of the rodeo team look on. **S.Krywalski**

Cleaning the Skyline pool, junior Mary Jane Shirley vacuums the deep end of the Skyline pool. Mary Jane was a lifeguard for the Skyline pool as well as a LH swimmer.
J.Turner

Playing hockey for the Dallas Junior Amateur Hockey Association, senior Dan Metevier found his niche in his sport, hockey. Dan was on the Dallas Stallions hockey team.

A lot of people did not participate in school athletics, but they did participate by getting

Into The Action

on their own by taking part in numerous sporting activities.

Outside of the regular everyday school sports, there were those who participated in outside sports or some who just liked to exercise.

Senior Andy Ullman participated in lacrosse. Andy was a new student this year from New Jersey. "Lacrosse is considered to be the fastest game on two feet. Lacrosse has the swiftness of basketball," stated Andy. "I enjoy playing lacrosse because I love the competition and endurance it requires."

Ice hockey is another very difficult sport that demands a lot of time and energy. Dan Metevier has played hockey for eleven years. He was a member of the Dallas Junior Amateur Hockey Association and played on the Dallas Stallions team. This team won the Texas State Tournament twice in the last four years. Dan replied on the reason why he liked hockey and said, "Because it is very fast and rough."

Another interesting sport was the style of English riding. Senior Stac y King spent her spare time English riding. Stacy has been riding for the past six years. Her horse, Mandy, was part Arabian and Quarter horse. Stacy was a member of the Dallas Pony Club. She also rode for the Dallas Dressage Club. She has trained her horse in cross country, dressage and stadium jumping.

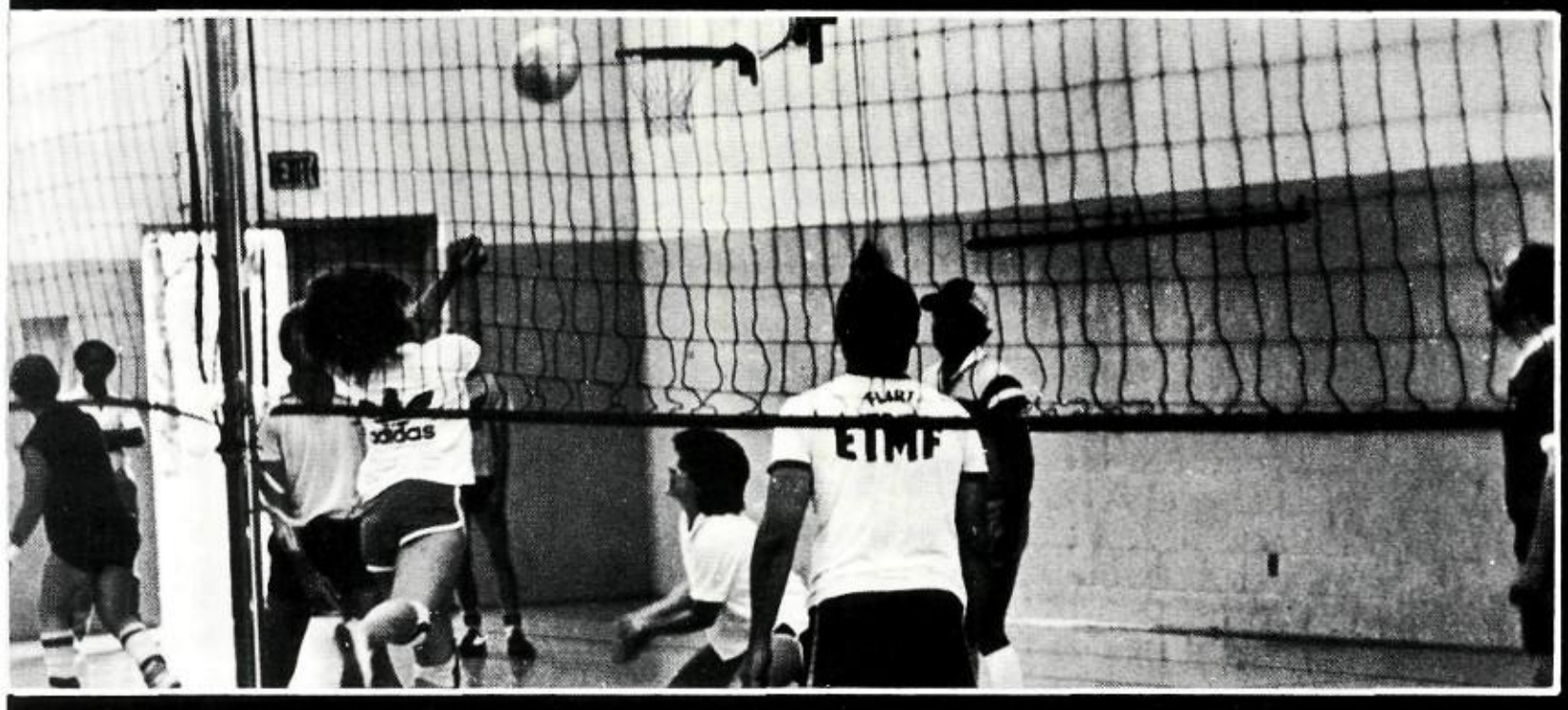
A lot of students play on soccer teams, church basketball, club basketbll, church and other baseball teams. Without participating in a team sport, students jog, walk or ride their bikes. Students have found out that school related sports were not the only way to keep physically fit.

L.Bourgeois

Lacrosse player, senior Andy Ullman waits with is catcher for the ball during a lacrosse game. Andy was planning to continue his lacrosse career after high school to Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Riding her horse Mandy, senior Stacy King concentrates on the next jump. Stacy was a member of the Dallas Pony Club and the Dallas Dressage Club.

Volleyball at Skyline Recreation Center was a place where senior Deidre Young competed against Dallas residents in volleyball. Volleyball at the recreation center was on Wednesday nights and open to the public.



Looking Good In Organizations at LH

From the smallest to the largest, all of the organizations at LH were active

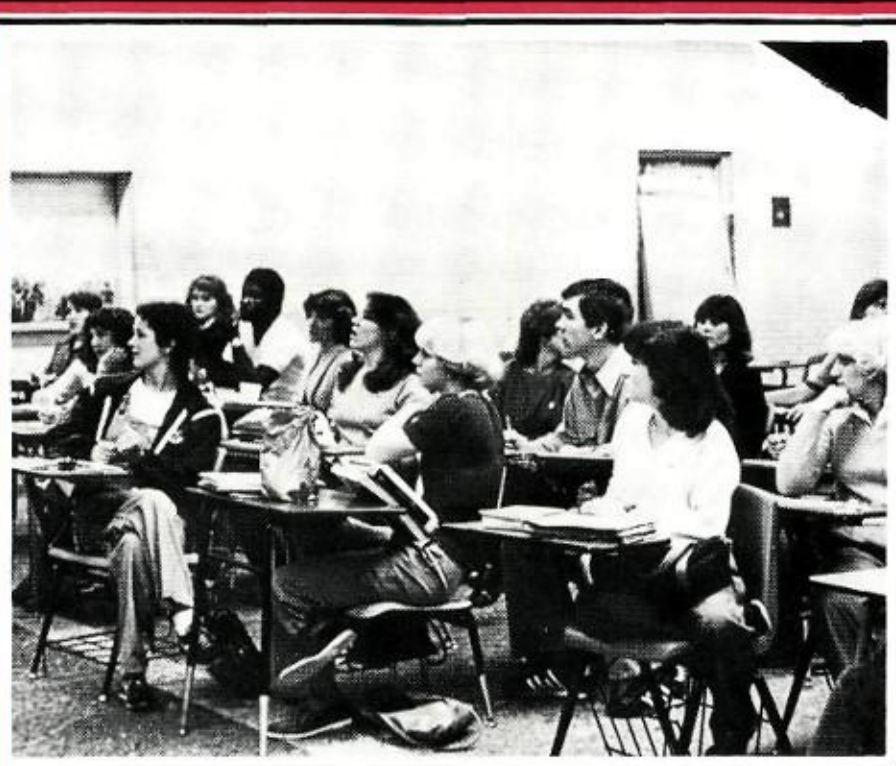
An organization is a number of persons or groups uniting under a common interest or for some purpose or work. LH clubs and organizations took their interests seriously.

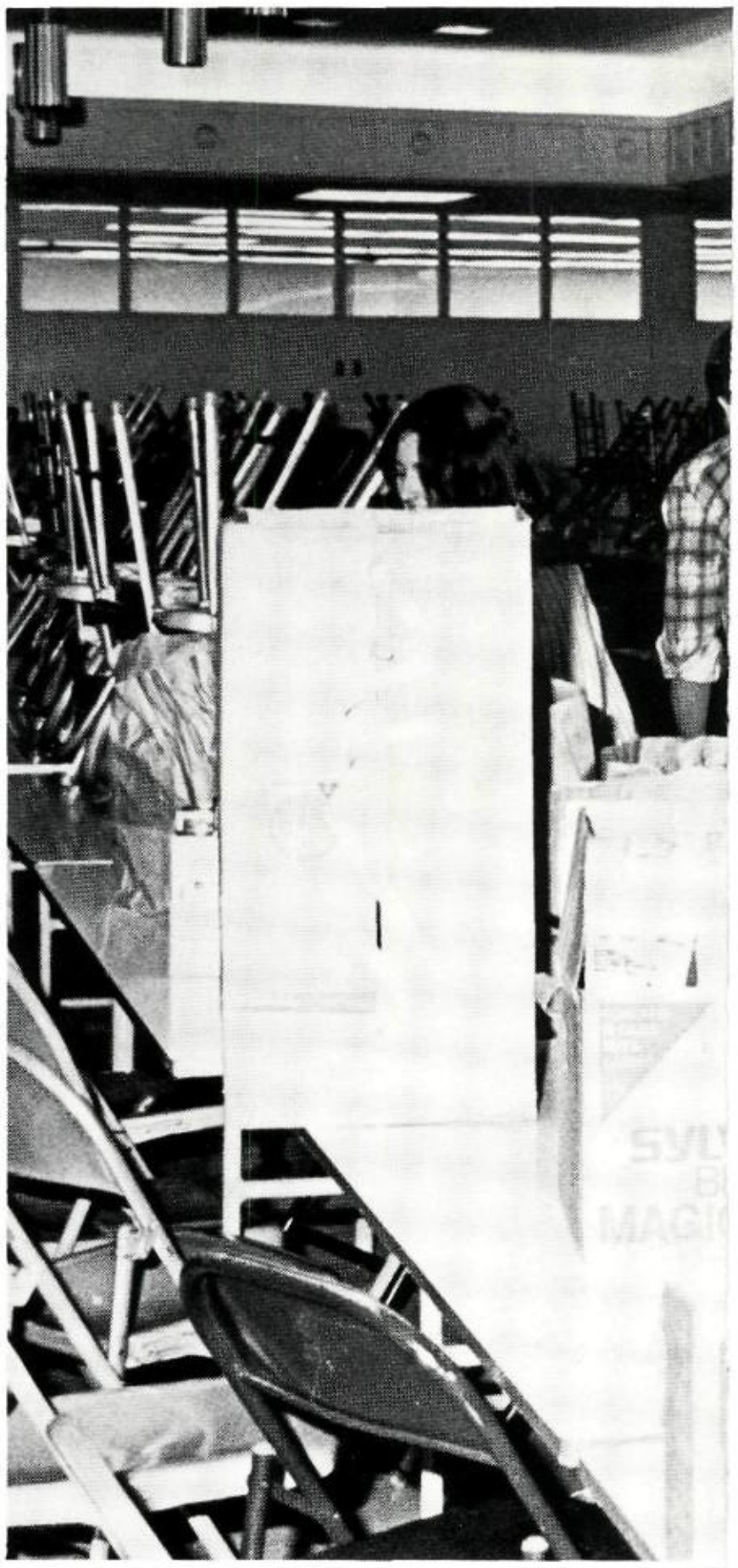
GSL, the largest club with 285 members, helped the community and its citizens with various service projects. Spirit projects also proved to be very popular.

The 86 member band plus the flag corps, drum corps, rifle corps and the 58 member Highlandettes were invited to perform in the Nov. 21 Cowboy football game against Philadelphia.

All of the clubs had their own separate and original activities. Approximately 70 percent of the student body was involved in some aspect of the school's organizations or clubs. We participated actively in every club and happening. We did it because we cared, and because we cared, We Made Looking Good Easy.

S.Davis





Reporters To The School

The student senate met on Tuesday mornings at 8:00 almost every week. There were 45 members, 15 for each class to report to the student body what was happening in the school.

P.Reduzzi

Early mornings

Early morning band practice was hard for some LH students to cope with. The band arrived at school as early as 6:30 a.m. to practice the halftime and competiton shows.

B.Wheeler

Canned Food Drive

The can food drive on Monday November 24th was not a complete success for the student council. The cans were collected from the 2nd period classes a few days before the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Band

Sound Is the Name of the Game

The 80-81 bands had "by far the best year," stated Malcolm Helm, Director of Bands at Lake Highlands High School. "The bands have worked harder and been more cooperative. We've gotten a lot more done and the final results have been on a much higher level."

Students in band had the same attitude toward the award winning year. Senior Amber Lozano enjoyed her years with band so much, she said she would like to come back next year. Julia Hipps, junior, also enjoyed band and remarked, "Band people are special people--they're like a family."

The pleasure involved in peforming for the school was shared by band members and directors. Their excitement came mostly from knowing a performance went well, and receiving awards for their efforts.

The marching band won a first division rating at UIL Marching Contest and at the Parade of Champions at the State Fair. They were also invited to peform at the halftimes of the Baylor /Arkansas football game and the Dallas Cowboy/Philadelphia Eagles game.

At the Big Springs Invitational Auxilary Competition the Rifle Line and Drum Line each won the best in class. Lore Rossiter won Best Outstanding Twirler, and the Color Guard, which is a combination of flags and rifles, also won the best in class at Big Springs. The Flag Corps, by itself, placed first in Arlington, at the Festival of Flags.

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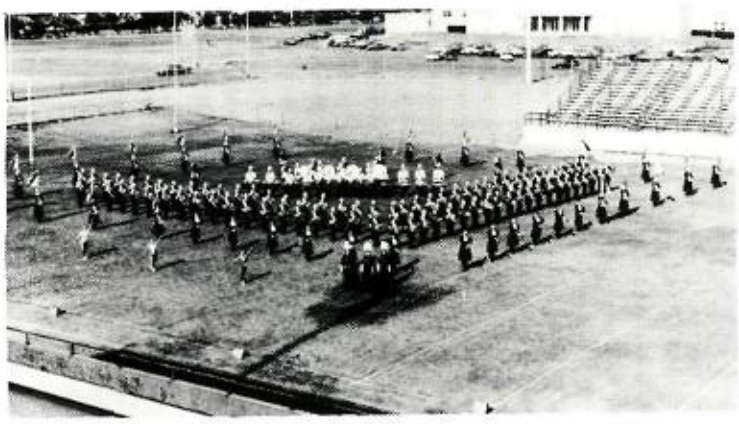
Marching band members take a break after an early morning practice before school. Practices began at 6:30 a.m. every school day during marching season. **A.Foster**



The Lake Highlands 1980-81 marching band stands at attention in marching formation. The band began all football games in this position.

Excited band fans cheer for the color guards at a Lake Highlands football game. The color guards performed at all halftime shows. **C.Ave**

The drum corps performs their halftime routine at the LH vs. Pearce football game. The drum line was an active auxilary of the LH marching band. **C.Ave**

Band; Front; Arren Conner, Adam Dodd, John Patterson, Diane Anderson, Kristi Hansen, Pam Lyons, Lynn Watkeys, Leslie Wilson, David Ziegler, Abby Kinney; **Back;** Mark Merryman, Cindy Elliott, Robert Hobbs, Dan Metevier, Ramsey MacDonald, David Harty, Kendall Stewart, Pat Carson, Brian Britt, Jonathan James, Mark Rose, Kit MacDonald, Rex Doss.

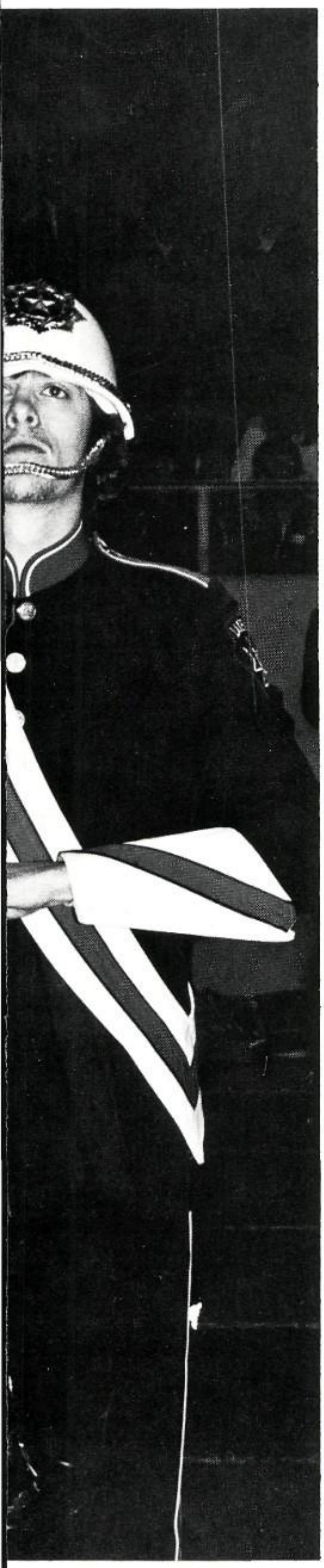
BAND: Front; Stephanie Grosz, Carole Meneghetti, Mary Schulte, Christi Cruz, Carole Williams, Julia Hipps, Daryn Macauly, Melissa Steger, Becky Mauch, Gwynn Hooten; **Back;** Becky Smith, Laura Ralph, Shannon Haney, Melinda Volker, Tom Dendy, Nancy Adams, Jana Johnson, Sarah Berthold, Allison Moore, Phyllis Wiseman, Mark Leggett, George Johnson.

BAND: Front; Mike Smith, Steve Hamilton, Scott Benson, Bill Hines, Carla Tyree, Wendi Tabell, Beverly Williams, Amy McKnight, Denise May, Chris Chiles; **Back;** Brad Foster, Craig Holloway, Mike Boner, John Sims, Lane Wimberly, Jimmy Luther, Louis Meneghetti, Ricky Phillips, Tim Watson, David Fortune.

BAND: Front Row; Allan Storey, Christi Archambeau, Lori Rossiter, Renee McWhorter, Julie James, Angela Starrett, Valerie Meshak, Laura Loftis, Debbie Armbruster, Lisa Carr **Back Row;** Andy Niemann, Barbara Kern, Jorn Ormberget, Brad Donnell, Gina Blankenship, Sharon Martin, Paige Bailey, Holly Bauereis, Stacy Benson, Renee Holt, Karen Vanderpool, Vanessa Vaughter, Leslie Jones, Catrina Turner, Jennifer Thompson.

BAND: Front Row; Tim Bishir, Terry Trivits, Greg Asher, Missy Austin, Colleen Malone, Gary Krumholtz, John Groneman, Sean Wheeler **Back Row;** Evan Hershberger, Robert Starrett, Tony Schwindt, Tony Younker, Ben Bates, Tom Lymenstull, Vince Fields, Bill Dendy, Rick Hoffman.

BAND: Front Row; Laurie Berthold, Elaine Avalos, Tara Ackerman, Heather McCrae, Terri Sullivan, Sherilyn Robinson **Back Row;** Brad Dibble, Jamie Everheart, Diane Hale, Amy Teague, Jenny Deer, Lisa Jenson, Mary Brockett.



Band

Sound Is the Name of the Game

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In concert, the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble won first division ratings and the band as a whole won a sweepstakes trophy. These two, along with the Concert Band, also were awarded first division ratings at the Buckaneer Band Festival at Corpus Christi. The Wind Ensemble also performed at Six Flags on May 2.

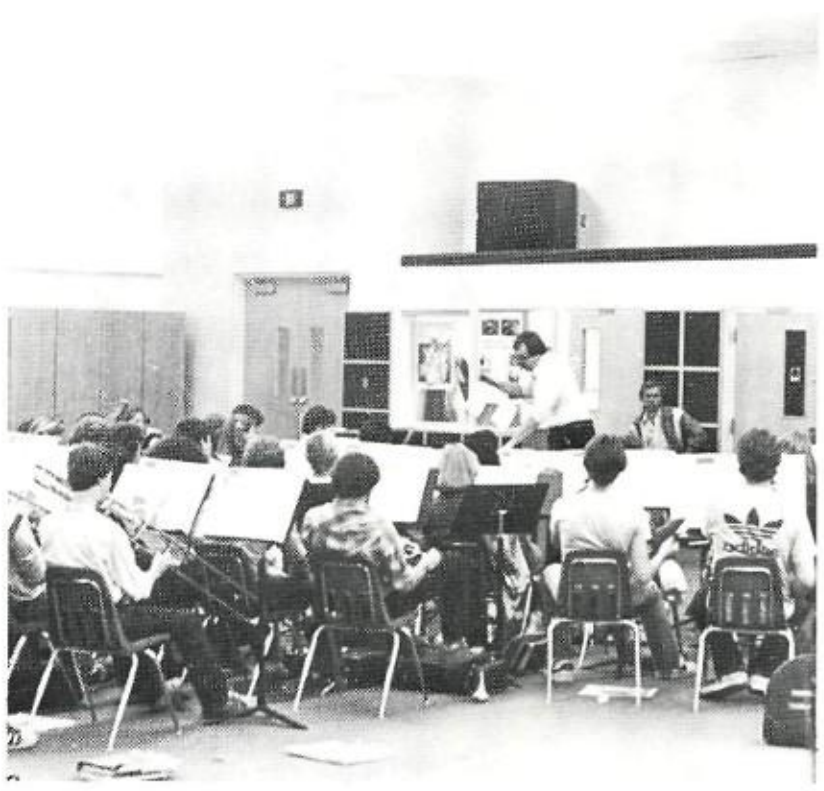
Mr. Helm directs the Wind Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble. Pete Tolhuizen, assistant Director of Bands, directs the Marching Band and Symphonic and Concert Bands. Kathy Mills sponsors Flag Corps; Frank Troyka sponsors Rifle Corps; and Gregg Rinehart sponsors the Drum Corps.

Some fo the leading members of the marching band included: Head Drum Major Cristi Cruz; Drum Majors Steve Hamilton and Pam Lyons; Rifle Line Captain Susanna Smullin and Lieutenant Kathy Shay; Flag Corps Captains Carol Williams and Carol Meneghetti, and Lieutenant Karen Vanderpool. LH Twirlers are Lori Rossiter, Terry Trivits, and Leslie Wilson.

Six Band students made All State Band and Orchestra. They were Kristy Hansen, Jonathan James, Mary Schulte, Kendal Stewart, Kit McDonald, and Ramsey McDonald.

"I've really appreciated the students this year; it's been the best year I've had at Lake Highlands," said Mr. Helm. Frank Troyka, Rifle Line Sponsor agreed, "The program keeps getting better every year." **D.Troth**

Standing at attention with trombone in hand, junior Lane Wimberley waits to return to the stands after a halftime performance. **C.Ave**



Directing symphonic band, Mr. Pete Tolhuizen works with students during the third period class. The band rehearsed for important concerts daily during class. **J. Turner**

At the halftime of the LH-Berkner football game, junior Karen Vanderpool performs with other flag corps members. The Flag corps was an integral part of all halftime activities. **C. Ave**

View From The Top

Orchestra

The Lake Highlands Orchestra is one of the most reknowned in the state. They have won the award for "Most Outstanding Orchestra" four out of the nine times they have competed in the Buccaneer Days Music Festival in Corpus Christi, which is always the highlight of the school year. The unbeatable score of "all ones" was recieved. The orchestra competed in UIL and won Sweepstakes by running away with all ones, again. They also attended the All State Contest in San Antonio.

The hardworking orchestra members sold candy and worked at the concession stands at Cowboy football games. They also devoted much time and effort in making the musical, the "*Music Man*" the great success that it was. The money raised by the orchestra members financed the trips, private lessons, and scholarships.

Approximately fifty percent of the orchestra students take private lessons. Most of the students have been in orchestra for years. Some began playing as early as elementary school. The end of the year banquet was held in the Student Center for all of the orchestras in the area.

Outstanding orchestra students were recognized at the Awards Assembly in May. Eric Bakker won the Arion Award. David Dietrich and Deena Cigainero recieved Certificates of outstanding Orchesta Students.

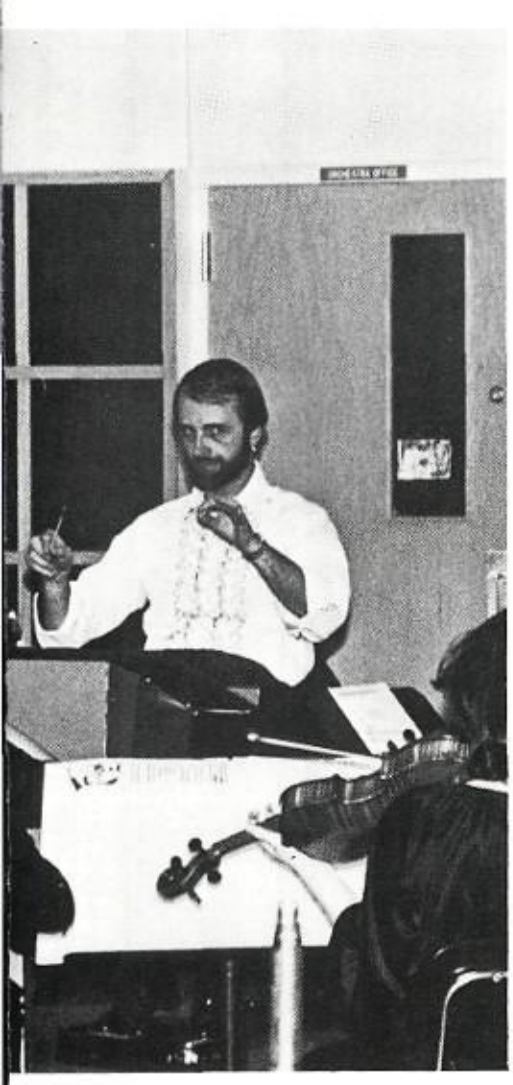
The Lake Highlands Orchestra won the respect of the school through their participation and excellence in performance.

With great ease, sophomore Tricia Barnard plays her bass. Tricia was a member of the LH Orchestra. **N.Adams**

All State Orchestra winners were: Front Row; David Dietrich, Christi Hansen, Erik Bakker. **Back Row;** Jonathan James, John Nutting, Mary Schulte, Ramsey McDonald.

Playing a violin, senior Erik Bakker sits in the string section during an orchestra concert. Erik was also a LH gymnast. **N.Adams**

Rehearsing during fourth period Dr. Larry Gebhardt directs the orchestra while listening for any unharmoninzing notes. **N.Adams**



ORCHESTRA: Front Row; Daryn Macaulay, Stephanie Grosz, Mary Schulte. **Second Row;** Diane Anderson, Lynn Watkeys, Christy Hansen, Rebekkah Smith, Becky Mauch, Allison Moore, Jonathan James, Brian Britt, Ransey MacDonald. **Back Row;** Arren Conner, David Ziegler, Robert Hobbs, Ken Matthews.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row; Erik Bakker, Doni Turner, Cara Mays, Lisa Archilla. **Second Row;** John Nutting, David Dietrich, Jamie Phillips, Deena Cigainero. **Third Row;** Russ Chapman, Kayla Gibbs, Kim Hornin, Shari Burroughs. **Back Row;** Joan Usry, Jennifer Merlick, Raghu Ramachandran, Don Bates, David Laska.

ORCHESTRA: Front Row; Mark Clark, Lori Wright, Tom Lynch. **Standing;** Jeannie McCray, Johnnie Senna, Daniel Dugan, Rose Mary Sullivan, Kathy Lemon, Tricia Barnard, David Monk.

Choir

Starting Slow, Picking Up Steam

Choi

Having three choirs, the Acapella, J.V., and Espree, director Stan McGill had plenty to do during the 1980-81 school year. "They started out slow, but they picked up," stated Mr. McGill. In fact, the choirs were very good.
The only difference in choral structure between last year and the year before is the pop group, Espree, but next year changes will occur that will affect everyone drastically. Auditioning in front o Mr. McGill was the onl requirement for the eighty-fiv members.

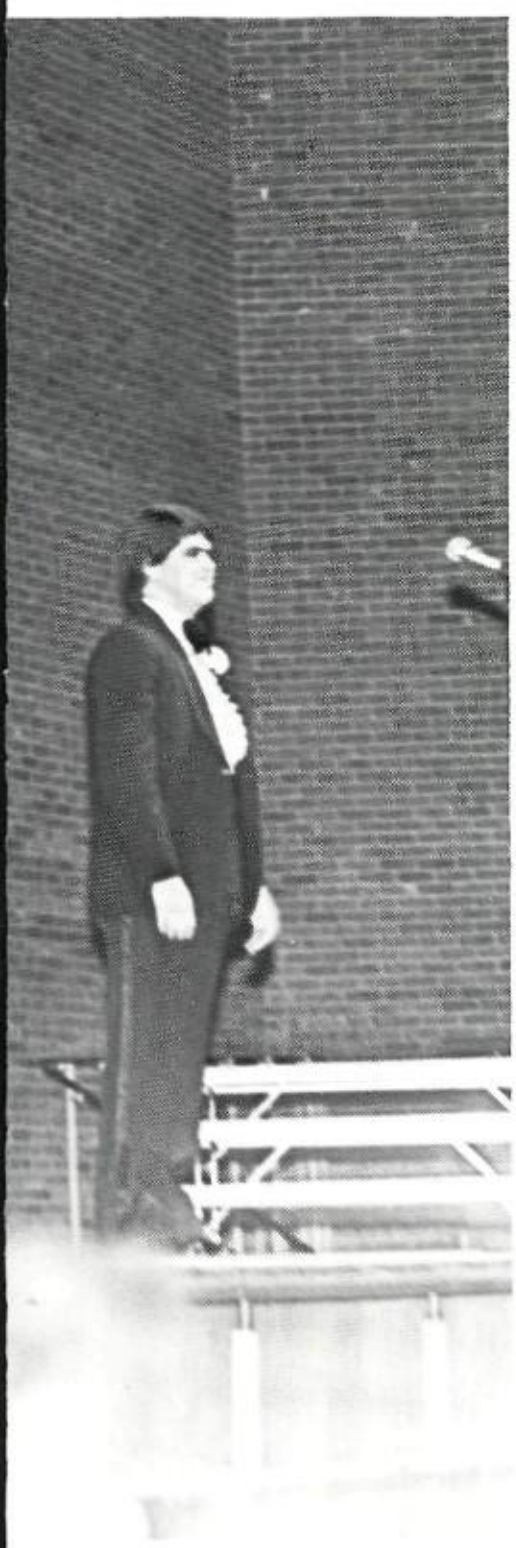
The choir financed i competitions and contests by sellin cheese, candy, and by working th concession stands at Dallas Cowbo games. Although no trips o conventions were planned, sever contests were attended. Universi Interscholastic League, UIL, wa the major contest.

The Acapella choir planned to g to Corpus Christi for a contest an the Junior VArsity had planned go to Fort Worth.

L. Sta

Members of the Espree pop group senior Johnnie Senna, senior Alan Kirkpatrick, Juniors David Depew, Jannell King and Kathy Cooke rehearse with microphones during a class period.

enior Patty Wonder, junior Mike lachtman, and senior Jeff Brookhart ractice their vocals while senior Kelly outter listens attentively.



Choir Director Stan McGill introduces the junior varsity at one of the choir's various concerts. The membership of the J.V. choir consisted of sophomores and juniors.

ACAPELLA CHOIR: Front Row; Lori McKee, Kathy Cooke, Sharon Trombla, Jason Flabiano, Shannon Greer, Kathy Moore, Terry Schill. **Second Row;** Johnnie Senna, Lisa Dolon, Donna Cuningham, Linda Smith, Lisa Latham, David Depew, Christi Gantt. **Third Row;** Tim Foley, Kelley Soutter, Pete Noxon, Johnna Ogden, Karen Randolph, Sharon Landress, John Clement. **Fifth Row;** Jed Wood, Sue Ellen Warren, Magaret Gutierrez, Cary Boone, Betsy Thompson, Debbie Shuey. **Back Row;** Alan Kirkpatrick, Virginia Dunlap, Stephanie Grosz, Laura Remschell, Mike Hachtman, Paige Baily, King Fifer, Lisa Cobb.

POP GROUP (ESPREE): Scott Slocum, Andrew Stallings, Sharon Landress, Sharon Trombla, Patty Wonder, Alan Kirkpatrick, Janell King, Jeff Brookhart, Mike Hachtman, David Depew, Kathy Cooke, Christti Gantt, Johnnie Senna.

JV CHOIR: Front Row: Melissa Mullins, Teresa King, Robin Trombla, Andrew Stallings, David Rogers, Ray Dupuy, Laura Cook, Robin King, Cari Conder.**Second Row:** Ellen Clark, Lori Farley, Patricia Schroeder, Jeff Cox, Julie Peters, Dari Brown, John Carnes, Beverly Ward, Lori Brock. **Third Row:**Holly Hillbish, Sreenivas Gudimetla, Jeannie McCray, Joan Finfrock, Tracey Miller, Tom Jiou, Katie Fagan **Back Row;** Christina Gordon, Randy Stewart, Kim Garrett, Lucy Nichols, Ann Fagan, Sheryl Sutphen, Joan Baumgartner, Kari Adams.

Highlandettes

Putting Our Best Foot Forward

Highlandettes

They're definitely making a name for themselves, and it did not come lately or easily. It began early, and it took hours and hours of hard work and dedication on the part of approximately 60 girls.

It really all began in the spring of 1980 when the new officers and the new line were selected. The girls immediately started working, and when time came for the SMU Superstar Drill Team Workshop, the Highlandettes were ready. They were so ready, in fact, that they came home with their usual bushel basket of blue ribbons and line member Ann Dixon won the award as the outstanding marcher in the entire workshop.

When school started, actually before, it was 6:30 a.m. practice sessions in hair curlers and leotards, and it didn't just last for a while, it was endured by all the girls for the entire length of a long football season.

Led by Captain Kayla Comstock, 1st Lieutenant Joanie Jordan, and 2nd Lieutenants Tracy King, Cindy Jeffers, and Kim Whitworth, the Highlandettes always proved to be a hit during the football halftime performances, whether playing at home or on the road. Very few people left the stands to go to the concession until after the Highlandettes had performed.

The routines were first worked out by the officers and the Highlandette director, Mrs. Donna Clark, and then were taught to the

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During a pep rall, senior Highlandette Candy McMillan smiles to the sophomore section. The Highlandettes often did routines during the morning and afternoon pep rallies.

Second Leitenant, Cindy Jeffers practices the chair routine for the Cowboy vs. Philadelphia football game. The 11:00 practice was a chilling 20 degrees and a wind chill factor of 5 degrees below zero.

B.Wheeler

HIGHLANDETTES: Front Row; Julie Potts, Carrie Sewell, Christy York, Lori Whaley, Melissa Lopez, Susan Mick. **Back Row;** Laurie Lee, Barri Lynn Eubanks, Kayla Comstock, Melinda Wilburn, Dana Oakes.

HIGHLANDETTES: Front Row; Kelle Erickson, Kathy Fink, Kelli Katz, Cindy Higgs. **Back Row;** Marlene Marshall, Kelly Leissler, Kim White, Joanie Jordan, Julie Jordan, Karen Shewski, Laura Brown, Debbie Romano.

HIGHLANDETTES: Front Row; Jackie Stallins, Tracy King, Daphney Meeks. **Second Row;** Any Keeling, Michele Barton, Laura Archambeau, Sabrina Schillaci. **Third Row;** annette Planey, Wendi Neal. **Back Row;** Julie Palmer, Nancy Lyons.

Putting up the Highlandette sign at the Cowboy game, seniors Julie Palmer and Jill Huey look on. The Highlandettes made a special sign to wish the Cowboys luck.

B.Wheeler

Putting Our Best Foot Forwar

Highlandett

During homecoming halftime on October 17, Highlandettes, Kathy Fink, Jennifer Vogel, Annette Planey and Melissa Lopez stand at attention on the sidelines before performing their half time routine. **B. Wheeler**

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girls in the line. Such notable favorites as the beach tube routine, the chair routine, and the sailor and oar routine delighted crowds from Greenville to Plano and back to Lake Highlands.

One of the highlights of the year for the Highlandettes was their appearance at the Dallas Cowboy-Philadelphia Eagle football game, as the High Stepping Highlandettes strutted their stuff before approximately 65,000 appreciative fans in Texas Stadium.

Then, the year began to wind down. When the annual Spring Show rolled around, the girls knew that a year of hard work was drawing to a close. And, as usual, the show played to near capacity audiences with a series of skillfully choreographed routines done stage in the LH Auditorium.

Under Mrs. Clark's supervisio the new officers were selected at t annual officer tryouts. There we tears of agony, but for five gir there were tears of joy, as Ali Vance, Jennifer Vogel, Nan Lyons, Jackie Stallings, and B Turner were named officers f 1981-82.

Then there were more tears both agony and joy as the new li was selected in May, with only girls being selected from the lar number trying out.

And finally, at the awar assembly, as Cary Cheetham w named the most outstanding seni line member, all Highlandett could look back on a very good ye

Highlandette managers Mary Kay Boyles, Shelley Kirkland and Jill Huey devoted a lot of their time to aide the Highlandettes. Many responsibilities were involved in being a Highlandette manager.

The Highlandettes stand in their ranks during a football game. The Highlandettes were precise and uniform on both the field and the stands. **B.Wheeler**

Highlandettes; front Row; Kim Whitworth. **Second Row;** Robin Christina, Kristi Devore. **Third Row;** Lorna Betts, Alisa Glenn. **Fourth Row;** Stacey Mairs, Lisa Williams, **Fifth Row;** Alisa Vance, Cary Cheetham. **Sixth Row;** Jennifer Vogel, Lori Oldham. **Back Row;** Lisa Fritz.

HIGHLANDETTES: Front Row; Karen Wilson, Maureen Crudden. **Second Row;** Beverly Turner, Cindy Jeffers. **Third Row;** Toi Gardner, Anne Dixon. **Fourth Row;** Candy McMillan, Cindie Ramsey. **Vack Row;** Diane Stevens, Karen Robbins.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row; Laurie Lee, Shelly Davis, Charles Schmalzried, Jimmy Weigand, Tammy DeGrazier. **Second Row;** Clinton Gerst, Tim Gilbreath, Lori Ruthe, Gina Blankenship, Kathy Shay, Pam Lyons, Ben Malabanan, Ellen Stover. **Third Row;** Randal Diercoff, Scott Rolston, David Hendrickson, Steve Vartanian, Jeff Singleton, Kendal Stewart, Jeff Long. **Back Row;** Kurt Smith, Mark Leggett, David Benchot, Alan Kirkpatrick, Stephen James, Bret Hinsch, Clark Harmon, Morgan Davis.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row; Cary Cheetham, Deidre Young, Sharon Martin, Terri Schrank, Michele Barton. **Second Row;** Karen Randolph, Allison Bullock, Mary Schulte, Anne Carr, Laney Adams, Mary Clark. **Back Row;** Annette Earhart, Paige Bailey, Sherrie Marr, Lisa Daniel, Cristi Cruz, Joanie Jordan, Karen Shewski.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row; Andrea Walker, Lisa Fritz, Lisa Bergstrom, Linda Hinkley, Sharon Trombla. **Second Row;** Paula Harrell, Stacy King, Tiana Sorenson, Jean Carpenter, Carole Meneghetti, Stephanie Grosz. **Back Row;** Laurie Linenberger, Kristin Cunningham, Emily Williams, Elizabeth Cattlett, Gayla Monroe, Cathy Sanders, Lynn Favour.

At the National Honor Society Induction senior Anne Carr, a two year member lights one of the candles representing different aspects in the honoring of the new members. Senior Mary Clark, looks on as she explains what the candle signifies. **D.Love**

Honor Society members organize buckets o carnations with cards attached in the senio office on Red Carnation Day. The flowers were delivered to students during the 2nd period classes. **D.Lov**

Quality Never Goes Out Of Style

National Honor Society

Induction ceremonies, red carnations, and a teachers' breakfast highlighted the calendar of events for the National Honor Society. Mr. John Williams and Mr. David Patton worked with officers to plan exciting but worthwhile events for the NHS.

The officers during the year were: Stephen James, president; Jimmy Weigand, vice-president; Mary Clark, secretary, Ellen Hudson, treasurer; and Tammy DeGrazier, service coordinator. These and other NHS students served the club and Lake Highlands by setting good examples in grades, service, and school pride.

The year really started for NHS with the induction of New members. Mr. Williams expressed his feelings that induction went "very nicely."

Another event was the second annual Teacher's Breakfast at which NHS members cooked bacon, eggs, and sweet rolls for all LH faculty and staff members.

But the highlight of the year for NHS was the sale of red carnations. The sale provided the largest single fund-raising effort for the group. Orders were taken before spring break and the carnations, along with personal messages from the sender, were delivered on April 6. Even though the price of 75 cents per carnation was the same as the year before, the number of carnations sold was still down.

The NHS closed out their year with the student/faculty picnic in May.

D. Troth

Laney Adams, Morgan Davis and junior Tracy Higgins, sign the Honor Society membership book during second period when the new members were announced. They wore blue and gold ribbons all day so everyone knew that they had been chosen for induction. **D.Love**

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row; Carolyn Burrow, Susan Chubb, Debbie Clapp, Mike Cramer, Kelly Schoop. **Second Row;** Julie Metevier, Craig Holloway, Steve Hurst, Todd Savell, Chris Ave, Mark Lanoux. **Back Row;** Michael Dagate, Danny Burgess, Andy Niemann, Kevin Williams, Scott White, Kevin Cabaniss, Melanie Hall.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row; Leslie Wilson, Julie Miller, Linda Smith, Lori McKee, Kathy Kassel. **Second Row;** Jennifer Grosz, Ann McGeehan, Tracy Higgins, Joan Usry, Lisa Fleck, Ann Gowan. **Back Row;** Lisa Cakarnis, Suzy Fager, Ken Matthews, Rosemary Sullivan, Elizabeth Boyle, Heather Bryant, Nancy Lyons.

Girls' Service League

The Easy Side of Service

Girls' Service League

Girls' Service League, sponsored by Mrs. Kristin Weis and Mrs. Pat Kitzmiller, accomplished goals of raising school spirit as well as serving the school, neighborhood, and community. President Debbie Romano worked with other officers and sponsors to plan events and projects for the school year.

The girls club carried out their aims in many ways. Spirit projects, service projects and selling sponsorships were some of the tasks accomplished during the year.

The Buckner Children's Home received candy from GSL girls, and residents of a rest home were given toilet articles for Christmas. Teachers, cheerleaders, football and basketball as well as the drill team also received gifts from GSL, a small reward for the jobs they did throughout the year.

Spirit projects were similar to service projects for the club, but they were aimed at the school rather than the community. GSL cowbell sales raised money while at the same time raising spirit and support. The girls also decorated the gym for one of the football pep rallies to promote spirit and pep. For team players, the League decorated lockers, made lunches and cookies and stuffed tube socks with candy and other delights.

GSL also sponsored a child in South America, as they have done for several years. Scholarships were also awarded to outstanding students.

The club also provided "fun" activities to "reward the girls for what they have done for the community as well as for the school

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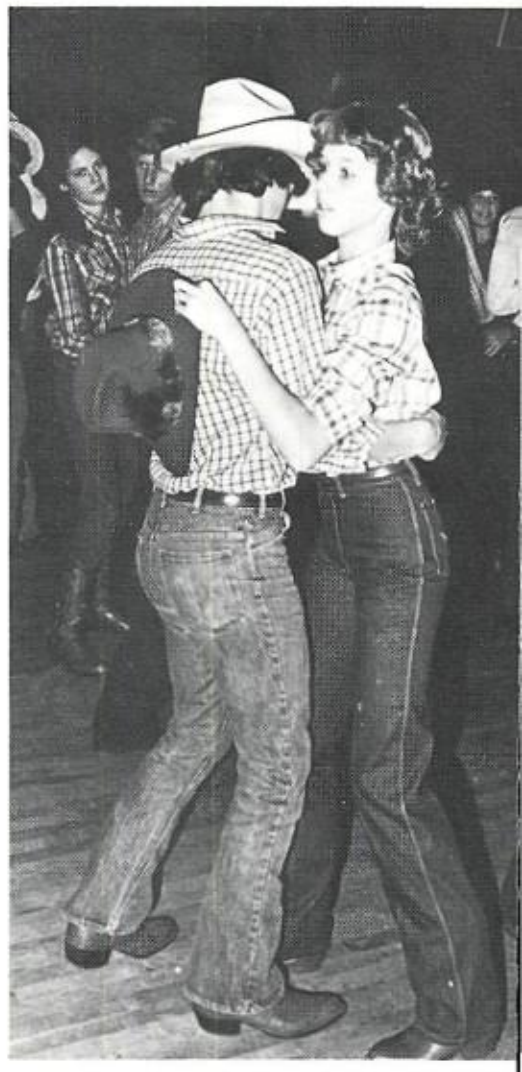
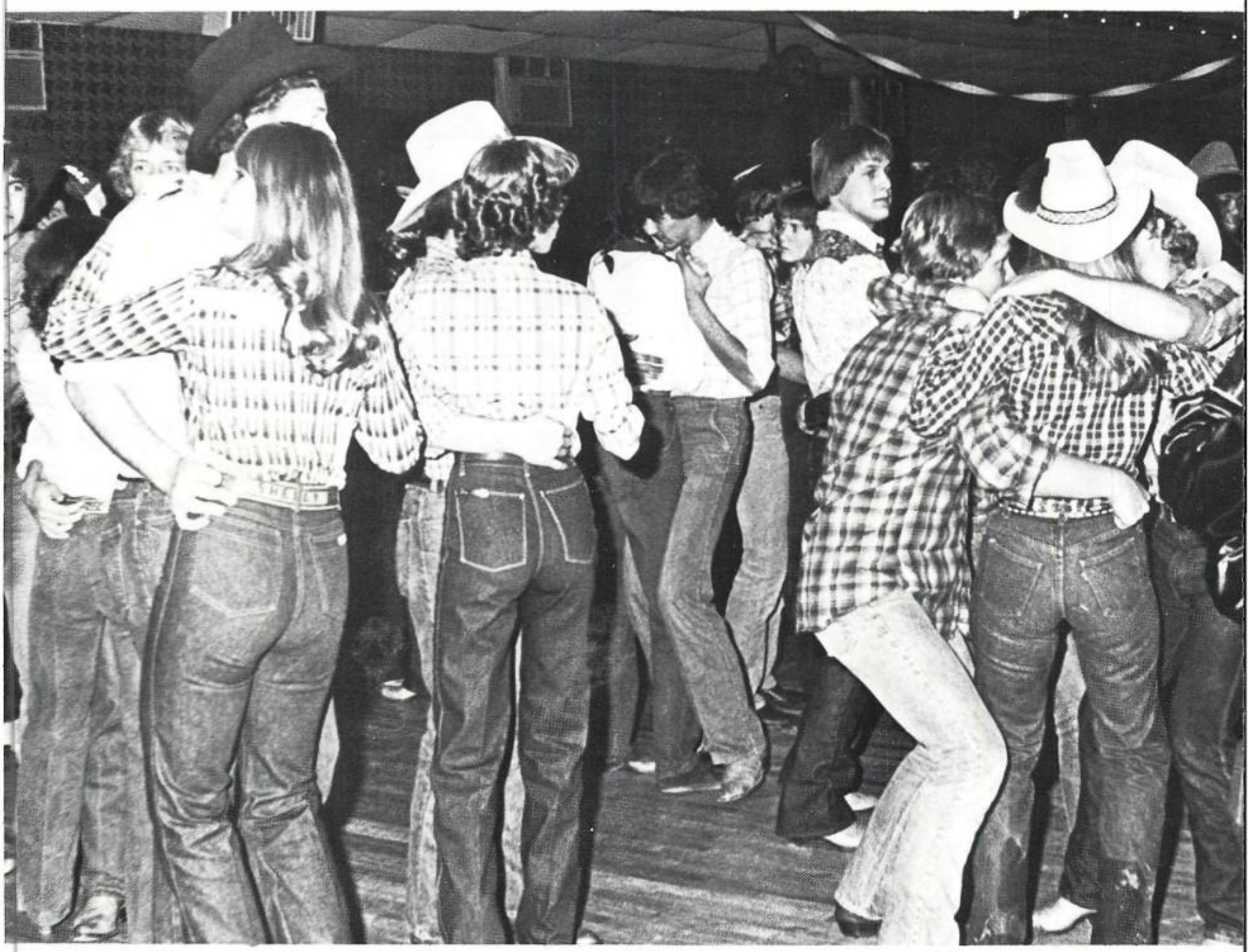


Two-stepping to the music, sophomores Laura McAfee and Greg Trivette enjoy the GSL Barn Dance. Two-stepping was the favorite dance of the evening.



aving a good time at Presentations seniors thy Gayle and Julie Palmer hug eachother the dance. Presentations was held at andlers Landing Yacht Club at Lake Ray bbard.

t theGSL Barn Dance kicker music was ayed by a disc jockey. The barn dance and e attire fit in with the Urban Cowboy fad.

SENIOR GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE: Front Row; Melissa Piper, Terry Trivits, Emily Williams, Debbie Romano, Jill Huey, Margie Fleener, Annette Planey. **Second Row;** Lynnette Bourgeois, Allison Bullock, Lori Whaley, Tracy King, Stacy King, Anne Carr, Lisa Tarazewich. **Third Row;** Michelle Wells, Melissa Lopez, Laney Adams, Eileen Fortney, Michelle Barton, Jane McAllister, Shelby Hastings. **Back Row;** Karen Shewski, Kathy Daughton, Mary Matthews, Deidre Young, Christy York, Julie Jordan, Jennifer Tucker, Elizabeth Catlett.

SENIOR GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE: Front Row; Gayla Monroe, Chris Ruether, Kayla Comstock, Ann Ogden, Cindie Ramsey, Desi Houck, Jeynie Golmon, Terrie Adler. **Second Row;** Mary Miller, Rosemary Porter, Melissa Sorenson, Lori Marsh, Leslie Echols, Pam Lyons, Sherrie Marr, Cathy Gale. **Back Row;** Ellen Stover, Lauri Wisakowsky, Diane Cummins, Joanie Jordan, Shelly Davis, Kathy Shay, Monica Bush, Susy Bengston.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE: Front Row; Carol Skrabanek, Liz Rosen, Pam Castleberry, Mary Beth Bartolemeo, Terry Egerton. **Second Row;** Leigh Dowd, Julie Whitaker, Susan Randuk, Lee Anne Hamon, Dana Erwin, Michelle Lorenzen, Laura Wilson. **Third Row;** Ivy Ward, Michelle Brucks, Shawn Markham, Rachel Kendall, Susan Cole, Carolyn Burrow, Kim Adams. **Back Row;** Debbie Clapp, Christy Gant, Betsy Cain, Jennifer Spoonts, Lori Riley, Sharon Harmon, Donna Henry, Elizabeth Boyle.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE: Front Row; Leslie Dutschke, Lynda Whiskey, Suzy Hamilton, Carolyn Whitten, Stacy Stevens. **Second Row**; Shawn Gist, Debbie Oliver, Katie Fagan, Deborah Benchot, Kim Burrus, Kathy Preng, Julie James. **Third Row**; Anne Fagan, Donese Davenport, Jeannie McCray, Laura McAfee, Kelly Ray, Suzy Carroll, Peggy Veith, Leigh Beakey. **Back Row**; Sarah Perrin, Lisa Randall, Lori Potter, Christi Hamilton, Karen Kamar, Kari Adams, Tara Carter.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE: Front Row; Ronda Mossman, Nancy Patterson, Kathy Mason, Lisa Schriefer, Debbie Mulford. **SEcond Row**; Tami Smith, Cathy Morgan, Kendra Kendall, Kelly Kimbrough, Cindy Daley, Toni Cortimilia, Lisa Loughlin, Marlene Kopinski. **Third Row**; Michelle Harvey, Danelle Keck, Shannon Moore, Emily Duckett, Karen Hurley, Lisa Sharp, Cathy McChristial, Lisa Head. **Back Row**; Jackie Williams, Jennifer Hallman, Jan Lamb, Tracy Boyden, Lee Engel, Dana Rosser, Tara Fletcher.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' SERVICE LEAGUE: Front Row; Jill Hanna, Lita Kyle, Lisa Jagmin, Beth Williams, Karen Thomas, Gretchen Ganter. **Second Row**; Sondra Smith, Kelly Handy, Lauren Hill, Delaney Nelson, Lisa McCuiston, Diane Travis, Mary Monroe, Renee Walters. **Third Row**; Christy Jeffers, Sherry Hunt, Toni Hastings, Julie Hearne, Christi Abbott, Holly Manos, Patricia Schroeder. **Back Row**; Lisa Chase, Lori Farley, JenniferGarratt, Kim Westbrook, Shawn Griffith, Melissa Hunsinger, Beverly Ward, Kelly Durham.

Girls' Service League

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Girls' Service League

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during the year," according to Mrs. Kitzmiller. Special speakers of interest to the girls were provided to discuss topics such as rape prevention, make-up, and modeling. The club's two dances, the Barn Dance and Presentations, highlighted the year and were popular among the girls.

Five girls of the month were chosen as an incentive for the girls. The outstanding girls were chosen on the basis of attendance, enthusiasm and genuine interest. Girls selected were Pam Lyons, Michelle Harvey, Emily Williams, Annette Planey and Terry Trivits.

Other officers included Laney Adams and Penny Haddock, vice presidents; Michelle Wells, secretary; Diane Cummins, historian; Annette Earhart, spirit chairman; Donna Cummins, social chairman; Terrie Adler, publicity chairman; Christi York, program chairman, and Allison Bullock, devotional chairman.

To sum up the year, Mrs. Kitzmiller said working with the girls was "super." Her only negative comment was the size of the group. **D. Troth**

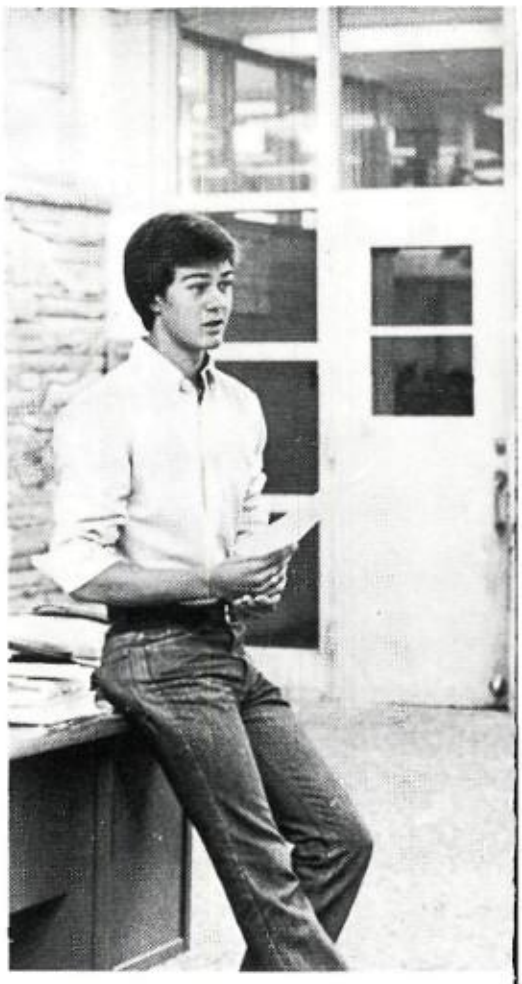
Taking a break at the GSL Presentations Dance, senior Ann Ogden eats a nacho chip dipped in cheese sauce. Refreshments were catered by the Yacht Club.

President of GSL senior Debbie Romano takes membership dues for the club. In order to become a member of GSL a $5.00 membership due had to be paid. **N.Adams**

Sitting on the side of the dancefloor at the GSL barn dance are Marena Moore and last years graduate Jack Akin. Most couples wore matching shirts at the dance.

Jammin down to the music, senior Lynette Bourgeios smiles on the dance floor. At Presentations the senior women were presented by their fathers.

Student Council treasurer Morgan Davis discusses ideas concerning Homecoming themes. Certain decisions about Homecoming were made by the Council members before the voting. **P. Reduzzi**



STUDENT SENATE: Front Row; Kari Adams, Jennifer Tucker, Danny Howell, Dave Erbe. **Second Row;** Kirk Kelly, Wendy Brown, Mike Hachtman, Janell King, Miss Nell Jennings. **Third Row;** Anthony Abraham (Pres.), Mack Stidom, Shelly Davis, Cathy Johnson, Clinton Gerst, Billy Patterson. **Back Row;** Sam Schlehuber, Kevin Cabaniss, Chip Bratten, Morgan Davis (Treas.), Stephen James, Mark Pannek, John Schroeder.

Student Council

Taking Care Of Business

Student Council

Running the student affairs at Lake Highlands High School was no easy task. Most of that chore fell to the Student Council, consisting of the officers and the Student Senate.

The Senate was made up of fifteen students from each class. They voted on Student Council affairs and assisted in all Student Council projects.

Student Council officers for 1981 were: Anthony Abraham, president; Reid Bonner, vice-president; Gayla Monroe, secretary; Morgan Davis, treasurer; and Marena Moore, historian.

One of the Student Council's biggest projects was the sponsoring of Homecoming. With suggestions from the student body, the Council planned three dress-up days, the theme for the dance, and decorations.

The holiday season kept the Council busy with second period classes saving their canned goods to send to the Salvation Army. Mrs. Nancy Hastings' room donated the most cans and received a party as their reward. Classes also collected money to buy toys for the Salvation Army, who in turn gave them to needy families.

The annual Christmas door decorating contest made the halls sparkle with Christmas spirit. Mr. John Moore's drafting class won first place with a door which depicted a construction site with gnomes working on Santa's house.

A paper drive was also sponsored by the Council in January to raise money for Favorites which the Council sponsored on February 7 at the Dallas Hilton.

L. Jacobs

Listening attentively, Student Council members take notes on upcoming events. After taking notes, each Student Council member reported to designated classes to inform the students of what was discussed.

Student Council Officers Morgan Davis, Marena Moore, Anthony Abraham, Gayla Monroe and Reid Bonner participate in Fantasy Dress Day. Fantasy Day was one of the three dress-up days during Homecoming Week. **J. Turner**

udent Council sponsor Miss Nell Jennings es to stay awake during one of the early orning meetings. The Student Council met ce a week to discuss issues concerning the dent body. **P. Reduzzi**

oing it the Democratic way, the popular te was the usual procedure for making cisions. Council officers Anthony braham and Reid Bonner direct the Senate eeting. **P. Reduzzi**

STUDENT SENATE: Front Row; Dede Harrison, Laura Wilson, Lori McKee, Heather Blanton. **Second Row;** Reid Bonner (VP), Toni Hastings, Lauren Hill, Mary Monroe, Beth Williams. **Third Row;** Ann Gowan (Parl.), Marena Moore (Hist.), Annette Earhart, Shannon Moore, Katie Turinsky, Sherri Schrank. **Back Row:** Tiffany Feltenberger, Tracy Boyden, Monica Bush, Tyrone Kenney, Gayla Monroe (Sec.), Suzy Carroll, Laney Adams.

Vocational Clubs

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Vocational Clut

Sponsor Mrs. Betty Spearman sells jewelry to sophomore Danny Yates during the VOCT jewelry sale. Money from the sale was used to send VOCT members to contests.

B. Wheeler

The five vocational clubs this year were very busy. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America,VICA, was especially so. On April 16 they held their annual blood drive and attempted to get 120 pints of blood or more. Sponsor Harold Hargus replied, "We're trying to help prevent a shortage of blood, and we are trying to outdo all other high schools in RISD." VICA sent representatives around to classes to sign people up and tables were set up in front of the cafeteria during all three lunches the week of April 16. Mr. Hargus was pleased with last year's response even though o girl got caught lying about her ag The rule is you must be 17 years c with your parents permission.

With fifty-one members, VICA one of the largest vocational club While not planning to go to a conventions or competions, nor raise any money, they planned have parties. The only membersh requirement is to be enrolled Industrial Cooperative Trainin ICT. From VICA, leadersh procedures and skills, a parliamentary procedures we learned, demonstrated, and use Andy Lawrence was President, a Mary Jane Nicholson was Vi President.

Vocational Opportunity Clubs Texas, VOCT, was sponsored Beverly Patton and Be Spearman, and drew members fr the CVAE work class. Meeti twice a month, the only membersh requirement was enrollment in t CVAE work-study program During the weekend of March students in VOCT attended an ar contest in Belton, Texas, trying qualify for the State contest in M at Fort Worth. Financing the ventures was an M&M sale, and jewelry sale. VOCT promotes a advances leadership.

Distributive Eduction Clubs America, DECA, was sponsored Kay Gozberk and Maryetta Griffi With sixty-five members, they m once a month. The five office included as President, Tr Jordon; Vice President, J Johnson; Secretary, Kar Houston; Historian, Kim Wals and Parliamentarian, Jennif Potts. The one requirement f DECA was enrollment Distributive Education classes.

Besides field trips and havi guest speakers, DECA planned go to Area, State, and Nation DECA competions with mon earned from selling Gold C books September and October, calende in November, and carnations eve Friday of the football season. Th money also went to the Employe Employee banquet and vario parties. Students learned from t club activities social awarenes developed leadership ability, civ consciousness, and activities help in the community, and on the job.

PELE and HERO was sponsor by Mrs. Branum, has approximate thirty-five members with o membership requirement- to be

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DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATIONAL CLUBS OF AMERICA: Front Row; Cindy Hassell, Tracey Brown, Susan Staton, Chris Couvillon. **Second Row;** Jane McAlister, Jennifer Potts, Jennifer Hill, Shelli Pannell, Jeynie Golmon, Bonnie Reid. **Back Row;** Jim Jamieson, Gregg Reiter, David Lord, Trey Jordan, Mike Jones, Scott Arnold, Laura Vandeven.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA: Front Row; Christy King, Kelli Reed, Jan Johnson, Brenda Marshall, Gwendolyn Phillips. **Second Row;** Kim Walsh, Merna Watson, Darla Mott, Christy Jackson, Jimmie Bowens, Marcy Kolster, Kerri Hampton. **Third Row;** Cathy Thorogood, Ellen Gibbons, Louise Honea, Schelley Parkerson, Patrice Tully, Cherlyn Terrell, Maryetta Griffin. **Back Row;** Robin Reeves, Karen Houston, Shelly Stiegelmar, Carla Hughett, Renee' Graves, Laurie Dunn, Tiffany Feltenberger, Nancy Langenfield.

phomore Cathy Allen debates over what nd of delicacy to indulge herself in at the EA bake sale. OEA members each brought me goodies to help raise money for the b. **B. Wheeler**

nior Brenda Patterson and senior Kelly utter sample the goodies during the OEA ke sale. Members brought food to sell for EA fund raising. **B. Wheeler**

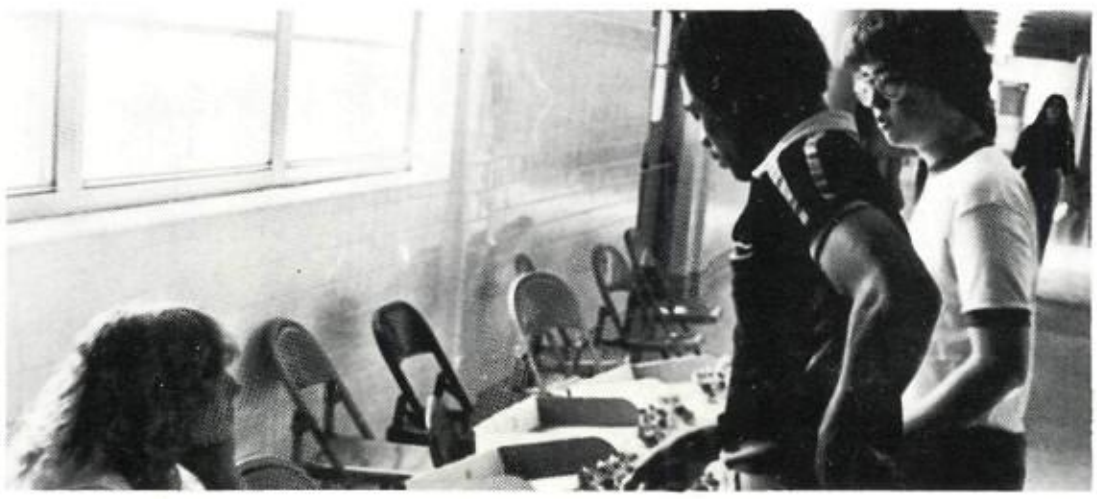
s a member of FHA/HERO, junior ephanie Caldwell jokes around with Flower d Posey. These two clowns, along with HA/HERO members, helped with a ristmas party at the Crippled Children's ospital on Dec. 16. **J. Turner**

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CLUBS OF TEXAS: Front Row; Melissa Perry, Lori Gokey, Richard Bailey, Scott Dunklin, Johnny Erwin, Debbie Parish. **Second Row;** Mrs. Beverly Patton, Steve Faller, Steve Liggit, John Fischer, Tony Shirkhanloo, Barry Pharr, Edward Elder. **Third Row;** David Aler, Richard Bedsole, John Mihalopoulos, Tracy Spencer, Scott Westbrook, Kevin Sternat. **Back Row;** Ed Harrison, David McLain, Bill Dempsey, Jon Brett, Lenny MacAulay, Kevin Magouirk, Rex Leonard.

VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES CLUBS OF TEXAS: Front Row; Debbie Rogers (VP), Lori Marriott (Parl.), Jackie Watson, Bonnie Sanders, Penny Charlett, Irma Martinez. **Second Row;** Mr. Neil Patton (Sponsor), Mike Milliorn, Matthew Haynes, Charles Schoen (Class Rep.), Susan Bourland (Pres.), Robby Blaske, Tish Studley. **Third Row;** Chris Jimison, James Brannon, Vance Pierce (Class Rep.), Chris Carr, Wade Surles, T.J. Lee. **Back Row;** John Bagby, Richard Baker, Ronnie Blount(Sgt. at Arms), Larry Russell, Roger Mallard, Eric Pierce, Suzanne Talbot(Sec.).

HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS: Front Row; Dessa Watson, Terry Schill. **Second Row;** Lisa Young, Jean Carpenter, Deena Cigainero, Cindy Smith. **Back Row;** Johnie Senna, Tracy King, Carol Allen, Krista Kline, Lisa Churchill.

HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS: Front Row; Deena Cigainero, Mona Oliver, Kim Ross, Cindy Smith (Hist.), Mary Steyer, Dee Dee Brown. **Second Row;** Beth Abbott (Sec/Treas.), Anquanette McGee, Wendy Fleeman (Soc. Ch.), Jackie Pinnell, Stephanie Caldwell (Pres.), Dana Von Kalow, Marcella Malkey. **Third Row;** Lisa Churchill (Pres.) Mandy Gill (Sec.), Veronica Miliara, Melissa Bass, Cathy Allen (Sec/Treas.), Mary Pat Boate (VP), Kim Diorio (Hist.), Revee Orphey (VP). **Back Row;** Kerri Roberts (PR), Lynnette Gabus, Cindie Ramsey, Marilee White, Julie Moser, Joan Nicholson, Sherilyn Beights, Krista Kline (PR), Mrs. Kathy Branum (Sponsor).



Contemplating which stuffed animal to purchase, Daryl McCoy and Matt Speer converse with senior Tiffany Feltenberger during the VOCT Bake Sale on which fuzzy friend is best. **D. Love**

Senior Chris Jimison models a hair ornament, one of the many jewelry items sold during the VOCT jewelry sale during all three lunches the week of March 16. **D. Love**

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have been in PELE class. Meetings once a month with Co-Presidents Lisa Churchill and Stephanie Caldwell, members learned about people and helping others. Selling Christmas wrapping paper was used to help finance their service projects like the Dallas Society for Cripple Children Christmas Party on Dec. 16. Being aware of FHA and the future plans of each individual were contributions of the club.

The Office Education Association, OEA, was sponsored by Mrs. Shelly Kane and included thirty members. The only membership requirement was enrollment in VOE, Vocational Office Education. Meeting once a month, students learned about mangement on the job and about the outside business world. Meeting others outside the club was another benefit of OEA .

In March, OEA went to contest in Commerce. To finance this trip, OEA had a bake sale and a candy sale. A banquet at the end of the year at the Country Dinner Playouse was the only party planned.

L. Starr

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA: Front Row; Cathy Tielens, Mark King, Monica Bush, Bret Pettitt. **Second Row;** Mark Baxter, Brad Cook, Mary Jane Nicholson, Bobby Gladu, Paul Clark. **Back Row;** Brett Hydrick, Andy Lawrence, Kenny Rose, Jim Gleason, Patrick Boyd, Neal Nitsche.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: Front Row; Karen Holt, Shannon Primeaux, Debra Pool, Jackie Ferrill, Micca Rogers, Mindy Wood, Cathi MacAskill, Bonnie Singletary. **Second Row;** Michelle Lord, Andrew Romo, Donna Odum, Lynne Anderson, Lisa Shushok, Melony Smith, Paige Faber (Treas.). **Third Row;** Jill Eslava, Amy Shelton, Kim Harris, Michelle Tynes, Claudia Wild, Susan Wheeler, Pam Veith, Mrs. Shelly Kane (Spon.). **Back Row;** Carrie Perkins, Missy Moore, Diane Epperson, Sandra Ferguson, Angel Hart, Tanya Hart, Melanie Miller, Tami Estes (Parl.).

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row; Tracy Hargis, Elaine Hamel, Micca Rogers. **Second Row;** Emily Williams, Karen Randolph, Annette Earhart, Stagg Everhart, Lisa Agnes (Rep.). **Third Row;** John Schutzius, Lawrence Nash, Jill Hall, Ruth Ruiz, Jonathan James, Julius Malabanan. **Back Row;** Missy Moore, Lori Marsh (Pres.), Ellen Storer, Francisco Latta, Kathy Shay (Treas.), Marlene Marshall (Hist.), George Wolbrecht (Sec.).

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row; Cheryl Thompson, Greg Smith, Michele Brucks, Kerry Kirschbraun. **Second Row;** Kim Olson, Susan Chubb, Jennifer Spoonts, Debbie Clapp, Shannon Haney, Suzanne Church (VP). **Third Row;** Lorna Betts, Cynthia Lucido, Carlos Iglesias, Debbie Rodriguez, Julie Potts, Kelly Schoop, David Depew. **Back Row;** Kelli Katz, John Zikos, Gary Boone, Kelly Wilson, Scott Johnson, Billy Paterson, Janell King, John Abbott.

SPANISH CLUB: Front Row; Kim Jahnke, Karen Thomas. **Second Row;** Ana Gonzalez, Denise Dunckel, Gertrudis Jeffers, Diane Travis, Isabelina Hill, Toni Hastings. **Third Row;** Tami Smith, Melissa Mullin, Jane Frantz, Mara Latta, Casandra Abbott. **Back Row;** Janey Beckerdite, Debi Mulford, Kelly Davis, Kendra Kendall, Susan Lenamon, Krista Thorson.

Spanish Clubbers Kathy Shay, Christi Jeffers, Lisa Massoney, Marlene Marshall, and Carlos Iglesias struggle to beat the French club in the tug-o-war at the French-Spanish Club Olympics. **D. Jester**

Foreign Language Clubs

The Year of the Bake Sale

Foreign Language Club

It was definitely the bake sale of the year, but regardless of the activity, the French Club always went all out.

The French club was sponsored by Miss Fran Maples. Club officers were: Barry Gorrod, president; Marina McKenzie, vice-president; Kristin Cunningham, secretary/treasurer; and Mardie Slocum, historian. The club sponsored many activities during the year including a costume party, caroling party, and a scavenger hunt. Two bake sales were held to raise money for the club's end of the year banquet. Members also attended Fete Francais in February and competed in the National French Exam in April.

A growing club at Lake Highlands was the Latin Club. Selling candy helped club members raise $800 to send members to convention.

At the convention, the LH Latin Club won 24 ribbons. Twenty-three members also attended the state convention in March where they won ten ribbons.

Two senior members, Ru: Chapman and Matt Bilbo wrote play entitled *Hercules and Atlas* which wo second place at the state convention

The highlight of the year was th Roman Banquet in April. The clu was sponsored by Miss Patrici Rawlins. Officers were: Mar Leggett, president; Stephan Grosz, treasurer; Susanna Smulli vice-president; Jamie Jone secretary; Paula Harrel and Lou Meneghetti, reporters; and Ange Starrett, historian.

The Spanish Club was sponsore by Mrs. Betty Montgomery. Officers were: Lori Marsh president; Suzanne Church, vic president; Lisa Agnes, reporte Marlene Marshall, historian; Kath Shay, treasurer; and Georg Wolbrecht, secretary.

The Spanish Club competed the National Spanish exam March. The objectives of the clu were to increase vocabulary, lear Spanish traditions, and giv students "good organized fun."

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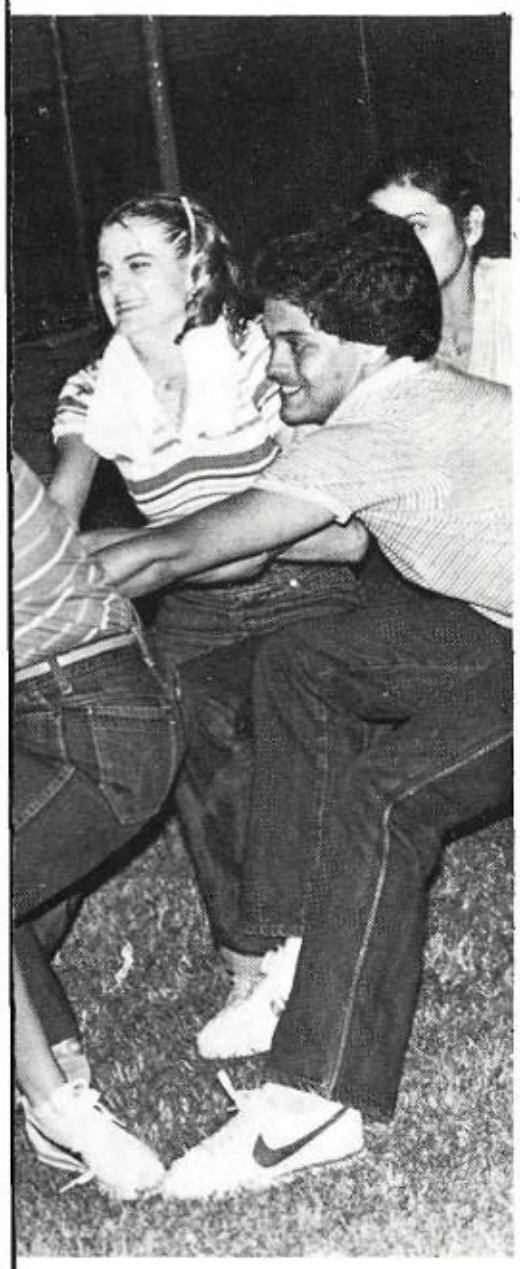
Latin Club members Matt Bilbo and Russell Chapman perform in full ancient costume during the play *Hercules and Atlas.* **E. Chandler**

rench Clubbers sell mounds of delicacies to alorie-conscious students during the French lub bake sale. The bake sale was held to ise money for the French Club banquet.
B. Wheeler



Senior George Johnson poses majestically in his peanuts toga at the Latin Club banquet.
D. Jester

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LATIN CLUB: Front Row; Stephano Ravera, Stephanie Grosz (Treas.), Lori Whaley, Sarah Berthold, Judith Talkington, Paula Harrell, Johnnie Senna. **Second Row;** Louis Meneghetti, Danny Howell, Kathy Lowrance, Ron Bookman, Christina Ravera, Jamie Jones, Jennifer O'Connell. **Third Row;** Randy Boston, Angela Starrett (Hist.), Kevin Blacketer, Jeff Long, Charles Schmalzried, Susanna Smullin (VP), Clint Robinson. **Back Row;** Randal Diercoff (Parl.), Matt Bilbo, George Johnson, Russell Chapman, Doug Berk, Mark Leggett (Pres.), David Wilson, Daniel Dugan.

LATIN CLUB: Front Row; Jack Ryan, Dena Krause, William Dendy, Nancy Lyons, Ginny Pierson, Emma Wong, Miss Patricia Rawlins. **Second Row;** Heather Finley, Jenna Paul, Scott Ward, Cathy Johnson, Raghu Ramachandran, John Groneman, Maryjane Shirley, Leanna Wilson, Alex Ring. **Third Row;** Chris Chiles, Steve Hurst, Donna Cummins, Christopher Ave, Cindy Higgs, Julie Metevier, Neil Ashley, Steve Kothe. **Back Row;** Edward Ingram, John Leggett, Don Brown, Miles Milton, Mark Rose, Greg Abbey, David Ziegler, Devin Durbin, Lane Wimberly.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row; Emily Duckett, Greg Holloway, Huan Phan, Brett Wheeler, Jeff Buchanan. **Second Row;** Susie Johnson, Sarah Perrin, Becky Mauck, Lori Potter, Eric Chandler, Karen Trieger. **Back Row;** Shannon Lavender, David Henson, Brad Dibble, Alan Storey, Derek Drummond, Susan Adams, Karen Vartanian.

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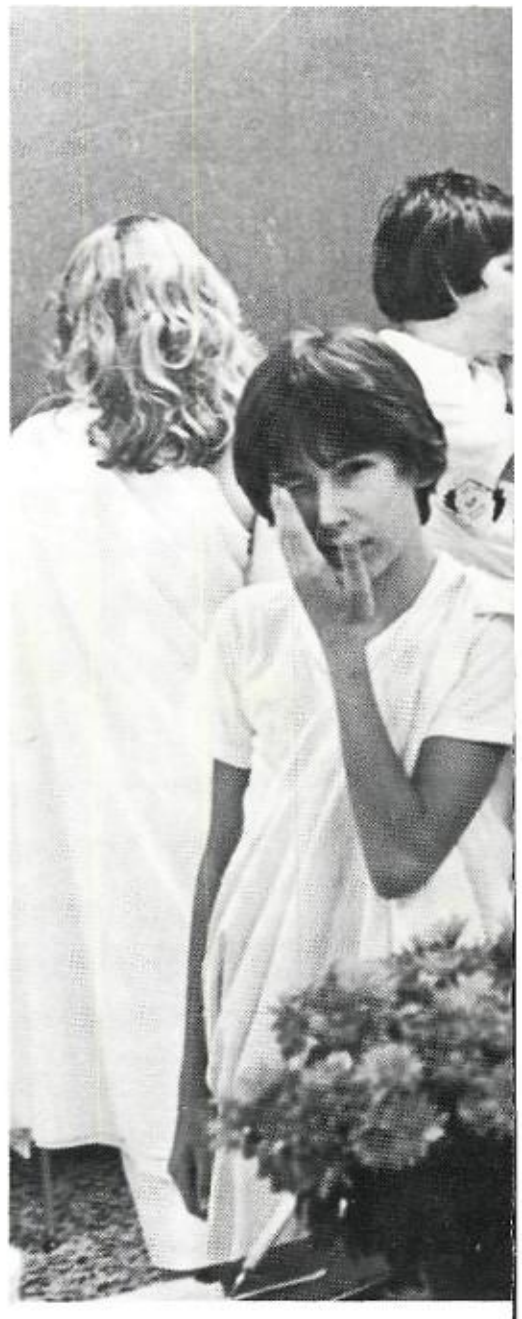
FRENCH CLUB: Front Row; Lisa Dolon, Pam Alessio, Laura Chicchi, Kim Craig, Linda Swaim. **Second Row;** Mary Taylor, Ann McGeehan, Debbie Armbruster, Marina Mackenzie (VP), Stacy Evert, Laura Robbins. **Back Row;** Gwyn Hooten, Ken Edwards, Michele Lorenzen, Heather Bryant, Jo Herring, Lisa deBoisblanc, Jennifer Merlick.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row; Shari Burroughs, Julia Hipps, Lisa Fleck, Annel Huebler, Diane Troth, Mardie Slocum (Hist.), Robin Gormley. **Second Row;** Yoichi Takamatsu, Laurie Riley, John McMurray, Glenn Woodard, Ellen Blum, Toi Gardner. **Back Row;** Roger Enlow, Scott White, Steve Pounds, Ben Bates, Kevin Williams, Carol Allen, Kevin Cabaniss.

Marina MacKenzie of the French Club and Lisa Agnes of the Spanish Club grapple outside the student center at the French-Spanish olympics.

Carlos Iglesias neatly devours a blueberry pie at the French-Spanish club olympics during the pie eating contest. Needless to say, Carlos didn't win the contest. **D.Jester**



Latin club members, complete with togas and hairstyles of the ancient Romans, mingle at the elaborate Latin Club banquet. **D.Jester**

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row; Shelly Loney, Paula Cullen, Dawn Morrison, Laura Garnett, Anh Truong. **Second Row;** Cheryl Lobo, Susan Schaefer, Lea Boudouris, Connie Brewer, Amy McKnight, Julie Hearne. **Back Row;** Melissa Bass, Greg Asher, Nicole Mason, Susan Favour, Fifi Mulford, Cindy Daley, Crystal Davis.

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row; Amy Machin, Lorraine Coady, Rachel Geisler, Stacy King, Laura Atwell. **Second Row;** Laurie Linenberger, Deena Cigainero, Tracy King, Mandy Gill, Brian Shaffer, Heidi Jackson, Susan Patterson. **Third Row;** Clay Pennington, Tracy Higgins, Perry Beck, David Glinka, Erich Terwege, Alex Schlinkmann, Charles Hagar, Mike Cramer. **Back Row;** Mike Coggan, Wes Pittman, Ray Dunn, Bill Ziegler, Mitch Pannek, Jeff Barton, Carl Smith.

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row; Sandy Currie, Patti Homer, Jennifer Grosz, Rebekkah Smith, Linda Smith. **Second Row;** Shirley Shebilsky, Joan Usry, Kayla Gibbs, Doni Turner, Judy Manning, Jan Knight. **Third Row;** Stuart Sides, John Albarracin, Steve Firra, Kelly Murphy, Kirk Justus, Stuart Snuggs, Tom Cook, Kim Broadbent. **Back Row;** Michael Dagate, Michael Isermann, Andy Niemann, John Scott Murphy, Mark Pannek, Grant Ewing, Tom Lynch.

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The Year of the Bake Sale

Foreign Language Clubs

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Spanish Club had parties at lloween and Christmas. tivities of the club included a ogressive dinner, skating, picnics, d a treasure hunt. A very cessful bake sale raised money the various events.

The 1980-81 German Club, nsored by Mrs. Vicki Burditt, s busy throughout the school year paring for and participating in rious activities. Some of the tivities included a hayride, a ogressive dinner, Novemberfest, d a Christmas party.

Dinner at Hans Mueller taurant, canoeing, and skating hlighted the year. The club also d Christmas ornaments during cember to raise money for mbers to attend the Texas sociation of German Students' nvention.

All of the activities benefited the mbers of the club because by ing to the activities which ncerned the German culture, eryone learned more about Germany. The club's officers included Stady King, vice-president; Laura Atwell, vice-president; Rachel Geisler, secretary; and Tracy Higgins, historian.

S. Sutphen

Mary Taylor, Ann McGeehan, and Toi Gardner, juniors in the French Club, do an authenic French dance at International Night. **E.Chandler**

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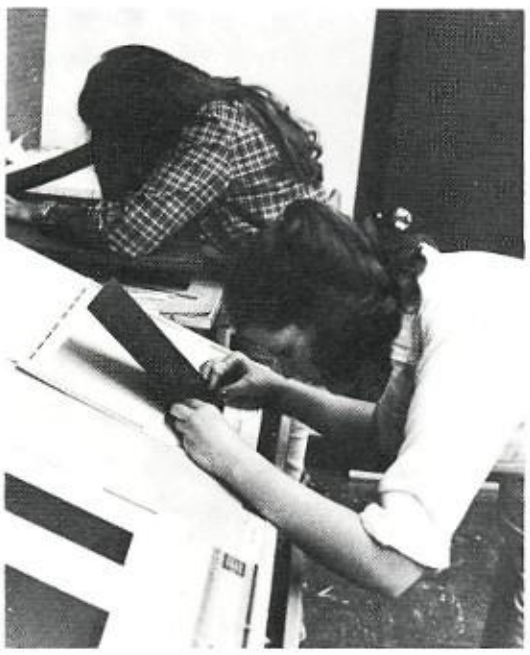


Doing pasteups for the *Wildcat* yearbook was one task sophomores Leah Starr and Shannon Hill encountered while working on the staff. Pasting up was a necessary job for each page prior to the deadline. **J.Turner**

Trying to finish the Sports section in the yearbook, seniors Lynette Bourgeois and Shelly Davis discuss one of the layouts. Junior Julie Miller works on her respective page for the February deadline. **J.Turner.**

The 1981 *Wildcat* Yearbook and the '80-81 *Fang* reveal the long hours and hard work put into them by the students on the staffs. Each member invested time and effort to publish the 13 issues of *The Fang* and the single yearbook on time and with quality.

The student body at Lake Highlands does not often realize how much work editors, reporters, designers, photographers, and advertising representatives, put into the publications of the newspaper and yearbook.

Both staffs attended summer workshops. The newspaper staff went to Texas Tech University in Lubbock, while the yearbook went to Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Both productions must have news and feature stories written; pages designed and laid out; action pictures taken, processed, and printed; and deadlines met for each assignment.

Besides the work, staff members must learn how to get along with one another. Melissa Piper of the *Wildcat* Yearbook said that working on the yearbook "takes patience because it's a lot of people working together, and it's difficult, at times, for everyone to meet their deadlines." Chris Ave, Managing Editor of *The Fang*, agreed; "After five hours straight of working on one paper, anyone can get on anyone else's nerves."

Through all the staffs' hard work, however, the joy and pride in production a quality paper and a distinguished yearbook comes af the work is rewarded. At t Interscholastic League Pr Conference, both groups won t Award of Distinguished Mer while *The Fang* received Honorable Mention, and the 19 80 yearbook was named tops division, the equivalent of t AAAAA state championship. Fa Co-Editor-in-Chief Tamr DeGrazier said she thought t paper was "very good," and th for the first time in history of *T Fang*, the paper won the "A American," which Tammy said the best award that high scho newspapers receive.

The success of both the *Wild* and *The Fang* is obvious. The wo put into them is also clearly visab but who is behind these active sta to make them so efficient? Mr. J Davidson, yearbook and newspa sponsor, works with the editors create the best possible publicatio for Lake Highlands students.

The editors of *The Fang* w Tammy DeGrazier and Cec Kittock, Co-Editors-in-Chief; a Chris Ave, Managing Editor. T Editors of the *Wildcat* were She Davis, Editor-in-Chief; Meli Piper, Associate Editor; and Ju Miller, Copy Editor.

Through the hours of work a fun, of pain and pleasure, the go outweights the bad as the memor of those involved reflect t satisfaction and dignity producing these publications for students of Lake Highlands Hi School. **D.Tr**

WILDCAT YEARBOOK STAFF: Front Row; Lee Ann Jacobs, Tim Robinson, Melissa Piper. **Second Row;** Sandra Sutphen, Lynette Bourgeois, Shannon Hill, Jennifer Tucker, Julie Miller, Claudia Camargo. **Third Row;** Amy Teague, Leslie Echols, Eric Chandler, Danny Yates, Tiffany Feltenberger, Leah Starr. **Back Row;** Chip Vokey, John Turner, John Schroeder, Shelly Davis, Doug Dibble, Dan Jester, Brett Wheeler.

After some grueling work as *Fang* s members, juniors Cliff Stricklin and C Powell take their frustrations out in a "b of wits." Long hours were put in to produ good newspaper. **C.Vo**

rd at work, senior Chip Vokey pastes up vertisements for issue number six, the ristmas issue of *The Fang*, while junior dd Sutherland whtches with interest.
B.Wheeler

me last minute work was done on the ool newspaper the night before *The Fang* s distributed by seniors Tammy DeGrazier l Cecile Kittock, Co-Editors, and junior ce Etienne, reporter. **C.Stricklin**

FANG STAFF: Front Row; Janey Beckerdite, Andrea Walker, Martha Tyree. **Second Row;** Tammy DeGrazier, Diane Troth, Tracy Etienne, Cecile Kittock; **Third Row;** Dave Erbe, David Love, Jon Ferguson, Jenny Anderson, Lawrence Nash. **Back Row;** Clint Landrum, Deidre Young, Todd Sutherland, Cliff Stricklin, Kerry Hancock, Chris Ave.

We're Full of Surprises

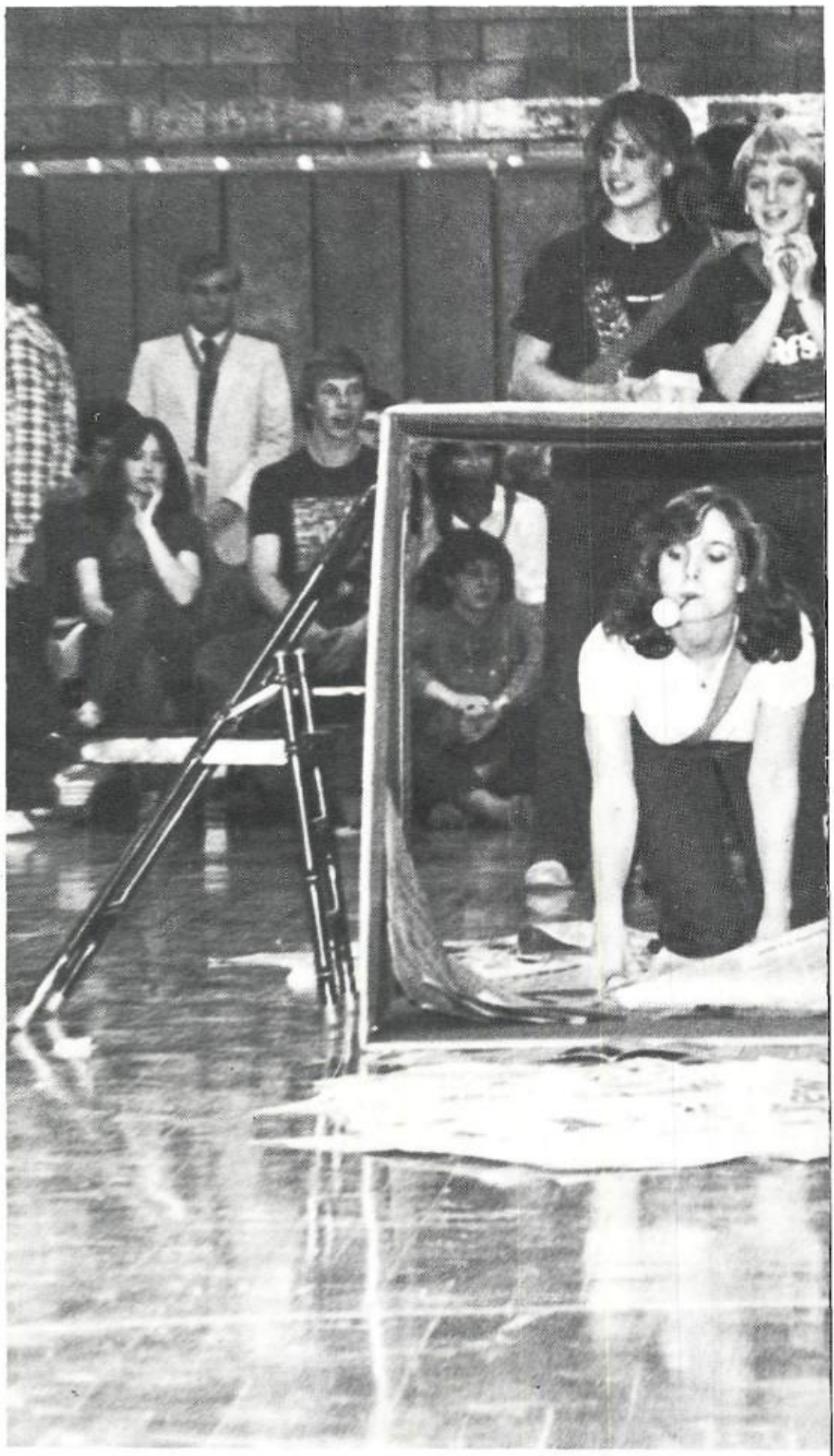
A.F.S., the American Field Service, sponsored by Katherine Weber, an LH geometry teacher, had thirty-six members. Officers Dessa Watson, Venizia Barber, andJennifer Monroe met once a week with other members to learn about other countries. Selling A.F.S. directories and holding the A.F.S. Olympics were fund raising events designed to bring exchange students from other countries here.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Girls and Boys chapters, both hold the same goals, to learn more about Jesus Christ and Christian values. While the boys chapter only had about fifteen members, the girls had forty five. The only membership requirement for boys chapter was having a desire to know more about Jesus Christ and they met once a week while the girls met twice a month. A Marathon Basketball game in April was a fund raiser to raise money to send certain members to a summer conference. While differing in number of meetings, both chapters contributed to the spiritual growth of its members.

L. Starr

Ann Gowan, Lynn Favour, Dede Harrison, and Tom Lynch were AFS students chosen to represent Lake Highlands, RISD, and the city of Dallas as summer foreign exchange students in 1981. **D. Love**

Chiquitas and Doles bite the dust as Girls' FCA members Ann Ogden, president, and Anne Carr, vice-president, prepare the slick and slimy fruit for a banana-split party after an FCA meeting at Adam Jones' house.
D. Cummins

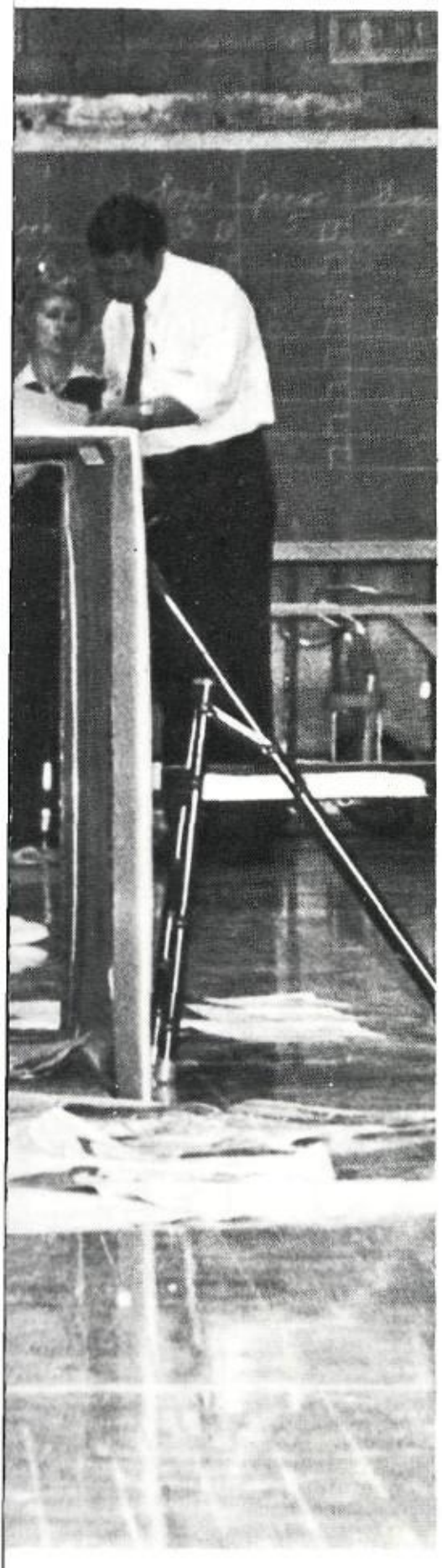


Junior Mary Taylor expertly balances a precariously perched egg upon a spoon while attempting to navigate the box in the egg relay at the AFS Olympics while juniors Ann Gowan and Tracy Higgins pray for her survival. **N. Adams**

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: Front Row; Ellen Clark, Ann Gowan, Stacy Evert, Paola Reduzzi, Dessa Watson, Jason Flabiano. **Second Row;** Susan Favour, Joan Usry, Mardie Slocum, Ann McGeehan, Venizia Barber, Steven Staton, Mary Taylor. **Third Row;** Jennifer Monroe, Bryan Holloway, Lori Ruthe, Craig Finney, Carla Stegeman, Tracy Higgins. **Back Row;** Tom Lynch, Chuck DeShazo, Lane Wimberly, Andy Niemann, Ricky Alan Jones, Michael Dagate, Tricia Meeks.

BOYS' FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front Row; Kevin Cabaniss, Carl Schulze, Mike Bianucci, Scott Little. **Second Row;** Darrick Walls, Scott Fiddler, Mike Marsh, David Reznik, Scott Rolston. **Back Row;** John Zikos, Paul Vernon, Tommy Hughes, David Hughes, Rob Bateman, Adam Jones. Damon Nelson.

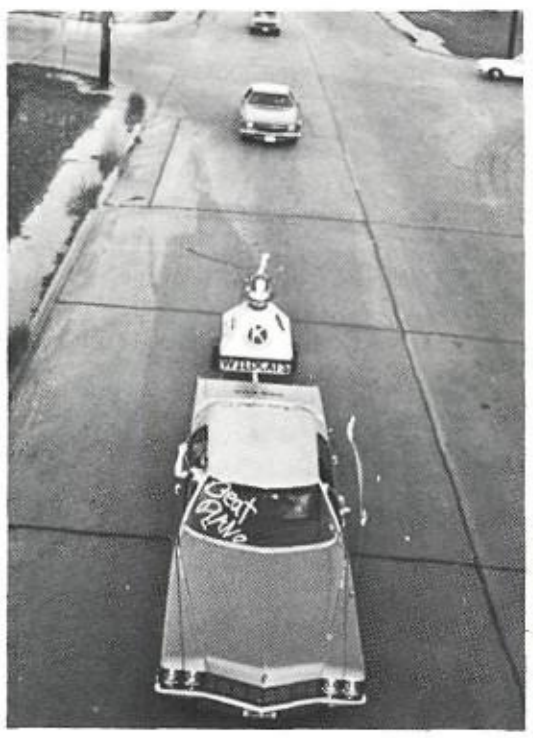
GIRLS' FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Front Row; Anje Stock, Allison Bullock, Laney Adams, Ann Carr, Lisa Tarazewich, Denise Jones (Sponsor). **Second Row;** Leigh Beakey, Lisa Williams, Sherrie Marr, Ann Ogden, Mary Jane Shirley, Kathy Fink. **Back Row;** Jeannie McCray, Sharon Harmon, Michele Longoria, Diane Cummins, Donna Cummins, Lauri Wisakowsky, Pam Lyons.



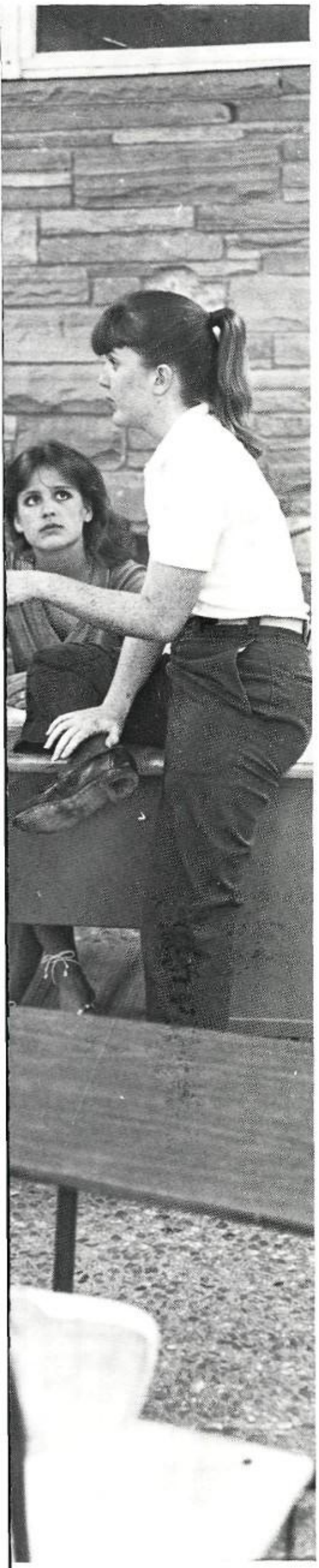
KEY CLUB: Front Row; Beverly Williams, Lisa Carr, Paola Reduzzi, Toi Gardner, Chris Chiles, Robert Starrett, Louis Meneghetti, Diane Anderson, Mike Boner. **Second Row;** Cindie Ramsey, Gina Blankenship, Scott Mendenhall, Angela Starrett, Leslie Echols, Vicki Copenhaver, Mary Clark, Randy Boston. **Back Row;** Diane Hale, Shelly Davis, Francisco Latta, Chuck Deshazo, David Brown, John Schroeder, Tina Stepcick, Ellen Blum, Craig Holloway.

KEY CLUB: Front Row; Sherri Schrank, Joan Usry, Tracy Higgins, Ann Gowan, Andrea Walker. **Second Row;** Karen Vartanian, Stacy Benson, Mary Jane Shirley, Colleen Malone, Barbara Kratz, Laurie Ingram, Stacy Evert. **Back Row;** Debbie Armbruster, Carolyn Whitten, Denise May, Suzanne Lindsley, Susy Johnson, Laura Hinton, Mike Callaway, Laura Loftis.

At a Key Club meeting on Thursaday at 3:45, seniors Annette Planey, Laura Loftis, and Craig Holloway discuss the upcoming March of Dimes Haunted House project. Key clubbers volunteered their time and service to the Haunted House.



Key clubbers sponsored a car caravan leaving the school parking lot to the W.T.White football game at Loews Stadium. Here the spirit bell is pulled by President Scott Mendenhall. The spirit bell was the Bell Boys responsibility.



Key Club

Service is the Name of the Game

Key Club

Key Club was a service organization in the community. This year the 1980-81 Lake Highlands Key Club participated in nuerous activities involving a great amount of hard work and fun.

Officers were Scott Mendenhall, President; Craig Holloway, Vice President; Anthony Abraham, Treasurer; and Mary Clark, Secretary. Mary was the first girl to be elected as an officer of the club, which before the 1978-79 school year was all made.

Key Club activities for the 1980-81 year began with a swimming party to allow old members to get acquainted with new recruits. They continued with the March of Dimes Haunted House, at the Quorum Shopping Center. Craig Holloway, vice president, headed up the Key Club room, which was the cannibal room. Another activity was the Project Concern Walk-a-Thon. The money raised from the sponsors went to the needy in underpriviledged countries. More than $15,000 were raised, as about 150 people attended.

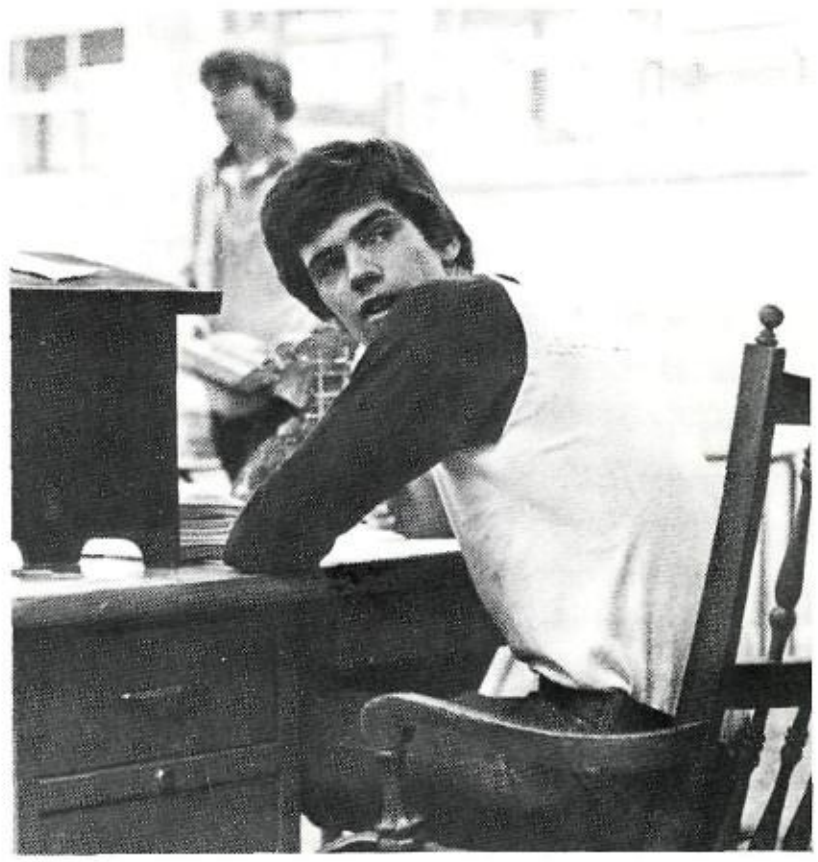
Ten Lake Highlands Key Clubbers attended the annual convention which was held in Ft. Worth.

Junior Key clubber Randy Boston stated, "Since I am an officer for next year, the meetings helped me a lot. They gave us information on being organized and for projects next year. We had a lot of fun because we weren't under constant restraint."

Scott Mendenhall , president said,"Even though our membership dwindled during the year, I was very happy with the results of our projects. Overall it was a very good year."

S.Sutphen

Bell Boy David Brown sits at the podium at a Key Club meeting on Thursday afternoon. The Bell Boys were all a member of Key Club.



Randy Boston, Craig Holloway, Tracy Higgins, and Stacy Evert gather around the desk at a key club meeting. The meetings were held in patio study hall at 3:45. **D.Jester**

Decorating their cars in the school parking lot, students wait for the car caravan to W.T.White football game. Shoe polish and streamers were the favorite adornment for students to decorate their cars. **C.Kittock**

FTA

Off To A Smart Start

FH

Carol Allen gets a handful of eggs to hide for the older "kids" at the Docters Nursing Home located on White Rock Trail.

Future Homemakers of America did many activities to help themselves and others in the community. As fund raising activities, the club held an ice cream sale and a bake sale. They also made and served food for one of the speech tournaments held at LH.

Spring provided a busy time for FHA members. At Easter, the club, along with FTA, went to the Doctor's Nursing Home and had an Easter egg hunt for the elderly people.

The District FHA meeting was held at North Texas State University this year. All the club members attended the meeting which was both rewarding and fun.

Three girls from LH attended the State Convention in San Antonio. These girls had completed their third level in Home Economics. At the end of the year the club had swimming party.

FHA was sponsored by Mr Freddie Clark, and this year president was Lisa Jenkins.

The Future Teachers America's major fund raiser wa the annual Valogram sale. Valograms were purchased for small price and were delivered c Valentines' Day by club membe and other students.

FTA met twice a month to pla service projects, parties, an programs to help them have a bett insight of the teaching profession The club members went to t Scottish Rite Home as one of the service projects and gave a party f the Dallas Day Care Center.

In November the FTA went to t District X Convention in Commer and in February to the Sta Convention in San Antonio.

Lisa Young was chairman of t State Ethics Committee at the Sta Convention. FTA 80-81 office were Deena Ciganero, Presiden Lisa Young, President; Terry Schi secretary; and Johnny Senn Treasurer. The club was sponsor by Mrs. Joyce Pittman.

L. A. Jacol

FTA: Front Row; Dessa Watson, Tracy King, Stacy King, Deena Cigainero. **Back Row;** Lisa Young, Carol Allen, Krista Kline.

Some of the nurses give a basket full goodies to one of the residents of t Doctor's Nursing Home on White Rock Tr at the F.T.A. and F.H.A sponsored Eas egg hunt.

D. Lo

At the 1981 F.H.A. state meeting in S Antonio, sponsor Mrs. Branum, junio Stephanie Caldwell, and Lisa Churchill ha their picture taken in front of the cl emblem.

Senior Julie Mosier helps a lady from Doctor's Nursing Home hunt for Easter eggs. F.H.A. and F.T.A. had an Easter egg hunt for the people at the nursing home the weekend before Easter. **D. Love**

Deena Cigainero and Terry Schill stamp "Working Together" books to be sent to elementary children. The F.T.A. sent these pamphlets to aid families in understanding the educational process.

FHA: Front Row; Julie Fifield, Mary Matthews, Kim Hornin, Stacey Schaeffer. **Back Row;** Renee Balka, Tisa Jenkins, Margaret Stone, Lisa Jenkins.

The Magic Of The Stage

Theatre LHHS

The possibility of performing for an audience was the magnetic force that drew approximately ninety Lake Highlands' students to Theatre LHHS. Most of the club members had the chance to participate in the dramatic production of "Androcles and the Lion." The club was also involved in the musical, "The Music Man." Theatre LHHS put on the productions during the school year as either actors or as stage crew. The money raised from the productions went to sets, costumes, make-up, and a banquet.

Theatre LHHS was sponsored by Mrs. Poynter. The officers were Morgan Davis, President; Virginia Dunlap, Business Manager; and Kristin Cunningham, Programming Manager.

Theatre LHHS competed in the State Thespian Convention in December and U.I.L. one act competition in March at which they performed a portion of the play "Bus Stop."

Senior Susy Bengston stated, "I've been in Theatre LHHS for three years and I've helped with about six productions and been in one. I think it is a good experience if you want to go into the theater and it also helps you to have the courage to stand up in front of people. It is a lot of hard work, but in the end you realize how much fun it really was."

S. Sutphen

Senior Johnny Senna, Jeff Cox, sophomore, seniors Alan Kirkpatrick and Stephen James form the River City Quartet in the musical, *The Music Man*.
Senior Sam Finklea, and other members of the *Music Man* cast finish the final touches of their makeup before a performance.

Johnna Ogden, Kelly Soutter, Virginia Dunlap and Cathy Lowrance are students in a dance class during the *Music Man*. Here they stand placidly, waiting for instructions during a performance.

THEATRE LHHS: Front Row; Liz Rosen, Ranee Holt, Jamie Phillips, Shelly Smitherman, Theresa Passaro. **Second Row;** Lisa Jagmin, Kelly Bradley, Laura Soto, Mary Taylor, Beverly Ward. **BAck Row;** Crystal Davis, Johnnie Senna, Lloyd Swank, Jan Lamb, Sheryl Sutphen, Kendra Kendall.

Junior Nancy Lyons poses gracefully beneath a makeshift crown of ivy during drama class as her fellow classmates look with amazement. Mini-drama productions and one-act plays were a large part of the drama curriculm.

Virginia Dunlap, senior, moves a shell into place for an evening concert. A member of the technical theater class, she assisted the rest of the class in preparing for many such productions.

THEATRE LHHS: Front Row; Debby Miller, Kathie Daughton, Linda Pace, Nancy Lyons, Patty Wonder, Heather McCrae, Melissa Halsey. **Second Row;** Lisa Agnes (Hist.), Brenda Patteson, Jill Hall, Tom Cook, John Patterson, Kristin Cunningham (Prog. Dir.), Kerry Kirschbraun. **Third Row;** Susy Bengston, Cindy Higgs, Lori Marsh, Tommy Spillman, Michael Ransom, Betsy Thomspon, Krista Kline. **Back Row;** Lawrence Nash, Brian Kulis, Devin Durbin, Sam Finklea, Stephen James, David Farabee, Morgan Davis (Man. Dir., Pres.), Greg Barnes (Tech. Dir.)

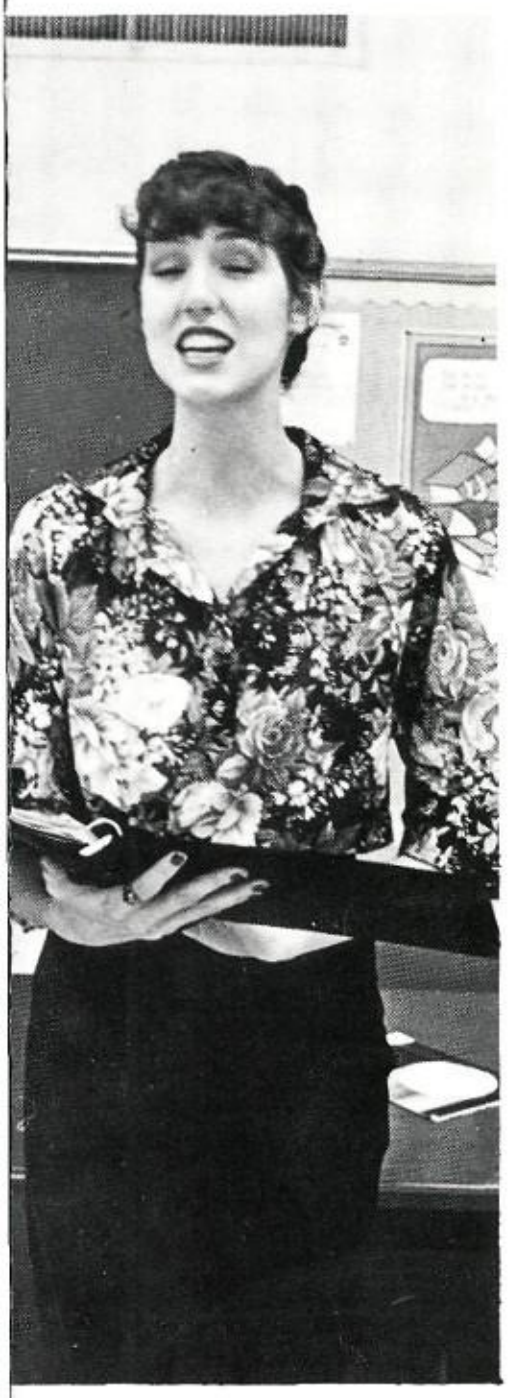
THEATRE LHHS: Front Row; Mary Hankins, Karen Vartanian, Jennifer Hallman, Lee Engel. **Second Row;** Tracy Boyden, Peggy Veith, Jana Johnson, Derek Drummond, Theresa McGeehan. **Back Row;** Kim Broadbent, Susan Adams, Greg Kolanowski, Carol Allen, Alex King, Janell King.

ENCORE VETERANS: Front Row; Lisa Agnes, Shelly Gibson, Ann Gowan, Dede Harrison. **Second Row;** John Scott, Scott Brown, Eileen Fortney, Mike Datwyler, Martha Johnson. **Back Row;** Christopher Ave, Charlses Schmalzried, Brett Hinsch, Sam Finklea, Glenn Vanderburg, Jeff Long.

ENCORE: Front Row; Kelly Bradley, Brandy Holley, Heather Blanton. **Second Row;** Mary Monroe, Kendra Kendall, Steve Staton, Lynn Watkeys, Theresa McGeehan. **Third Row;** Cristi Hamilton, Shannon Lavender, Lori Marsh, Lisa Bianchi, Paul Brown, Kimberly Austin. **Back Row;** Allison Moore, Keith Whitmire, Chuck Deshazo, Al Sawermann, Frank Gustafson, Tommy Spillman, Kara Tabor.

Christopher Ave, Chuck Deshazo and Cind Wilson discuss the days events at the Nort Mesquite speech tournament. **S.Stato**

Linda Hinkley ponders her work on drawing table in the art room. Many a students extended their creativity b becoming members of the Art Club. **S. Stato**



ior Lori Marsh recites her piece in speech mpetition at North Mesquite. The squite tournament was only one of meny ered by Encore students. **S. Staton**

rforming in front of the judges at ghland Park were Mike Datwyler, Eileen rtney, and Glenn Vanderburg. Highland rk was one of the many speech rnaments Encore participated in. **S. Staton**

ART CLUB: Front Row; Margaret Stone, Julie Peterson, Dawn Lane, Shari Davis, Kim Hornin, Mrs. Susan Harris. **Second Row;** Jennifer Potts, Jay Peterson, Leah Forbes, Linda Schaefer, Cheryl Flewharty, Lon Parr. **Third Row;** Cathy Conner, Michelle Mckennett, Charles Green, Lora Hesseltine, Matthew Bailey. **Back Row;** David Dry, Steven Kothe, Trey Senn, David Ondich, Kevin McFarlin, Oliver Tull.

Encore/Art

Freedom: The Name of the Game

Encore/Art

The creative side of LH was shown through the art and speech club. The art clubs activities gave them a chance to become more aware of the art in the daily surroundings. Whereas the speech club learned the to interpret peices of literature and overcome shyness.

The 1980-81 Art Club was sponsored another year by Mrs. Susan Harris. The twenty-one membered club met every other week. They also went on field trips which included a afternoon shopping at Olla Podrida and going to the Craft Show at Market Hall.

To raise money for the Art Clubs Spring Banquet, they sold M&M candies and held a nacho sale during all lunches.

Helping the art club with their nacho sale were seniors David Dry and Alice French. The money raised was used for the banquet at the end of the year. **J.Turner**

Asked if students learned from the Art Club activities, club president, Michelle McKennett , stated, "You recognize and appreciate various art forms."

The speech club, better known as Encore, had another successful year. Members of Encore participated in 15 tournaments and hosted a speech festival on November 14 and 15. The festival was held for area junior highs which gave an opportunity to practice and perform under pressure.

The Encore sponsor was Mrs. Ann Kizer, the speech teacher. Brett Hinsch served another year as president of the forty member club of 1980-81. Vice-President was Sam Finklea; Secretary, Eileen Fortney; Treasurer, Jeff Long.

UIL competition was held at Richland College on April 4. LH came home with two first place winners, four fourth place winners, and sent Sam Finklea to the Texas Forensic League state meet where he took twelfth place in humorous interpretation.

L.Jacobs

Senior Mike Datwyler, also a member of MACRO, runs one of the many programs available for computers programmed in BASIC. Many of the MACRO members took a computer math class to learn more about computers. **J. Turner**

Selling MACRO MATCH questionnaries for 25 cents was the fund raising project of the club. David Burkhalter, Mike Datwyler and Matthew Bailey sell the forms during C-Lunch. **D. Love**

MACRO Club

Getting With The Program

MACRO Club

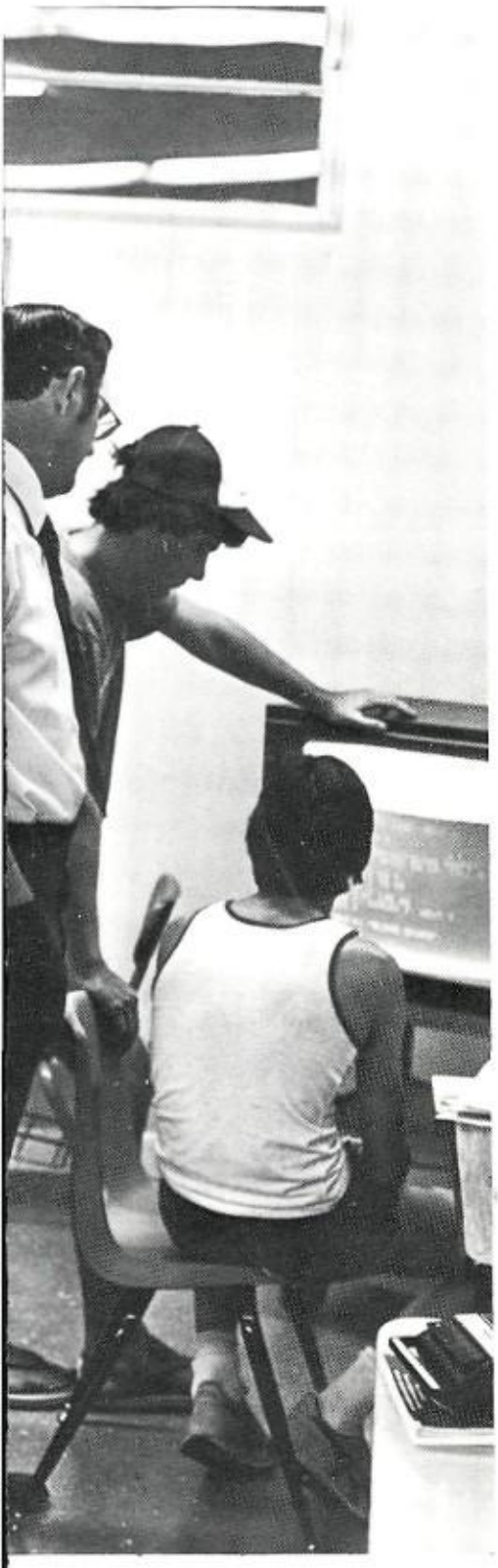
MACRO was one of the newer clubs that catered to a specific hobby. The Mocroprocessor And Computer Research Organization's, MACRO for short, twenty-eight members met twice a month to learn more about computers and their bearing on today's society. The purpose of MACRO was defined as follows according to the club:

A. To further the knowledge of computers within the members of the club.
B. To provide classroom aids and materials for the non-member Computer Math students.
C. To familiarize the whole student body with computers and their bearing on today's society.

Although there were no membership requirements or fund raisers, members planned to enter the N.T.S.U. Programming Contest. MACRO was sponsored by Coach Tommy Wade, and the five senior officers were Steven Staton, President; Bob Armstrong, Vice-President; Glenn Vanderburg, Secretary; Jeff Long, Treasurer; and Bryan Holloway, Quartermaster.

L.Starr

Macro member Steve Oster, a sophomore, types a program on one of the LH computers. As members of MACRO, students learned the various parts of the computers and their functions. **J. Turner**



hile viewing a computer program, sponsor oach Tommy Wade, Greg Samsky, and obert Nickell discuss the various aspects of mputer programming. **J. Turner**

Juniors Evan Hershberger and Mike Moore wait in line to purchase a MACRO MATCH questionnaire. Questionnaires were purchased during the week of March 16, returned to the club by March 20.

FCP Sponsor Patti Blide and Chip Vokey discuss the film *Johnny Nerd*. Chip Vokey, senior, played Johhny Nerd. The film was entered in national competition consisting of only 3 cast members. **Ray Dunn**

Fantastic Cinema Production

A Real Class Act

Senior PU

Two of the most unique organizations at Lake Highlands were Fantastic Cinema Productions (FCP) and the Senior Publication (*PUB*). Both organizations were formed as an outlet for the creative minds of the LH students.

Fantastic Cinema Productions was the film making club at LH. The uniqueness of the club and an interest in film making attracted the 25 students to the club.

Senior club member Dessa Watson stated, "I think the people in FCP are very nice. Most people think we are weird, but everyone is actually very nice and we have a lot of fun."

Junior president of the club Lane Wimberley explained the drawing point of the club by saying, "We are a society of people with radical beliefs."

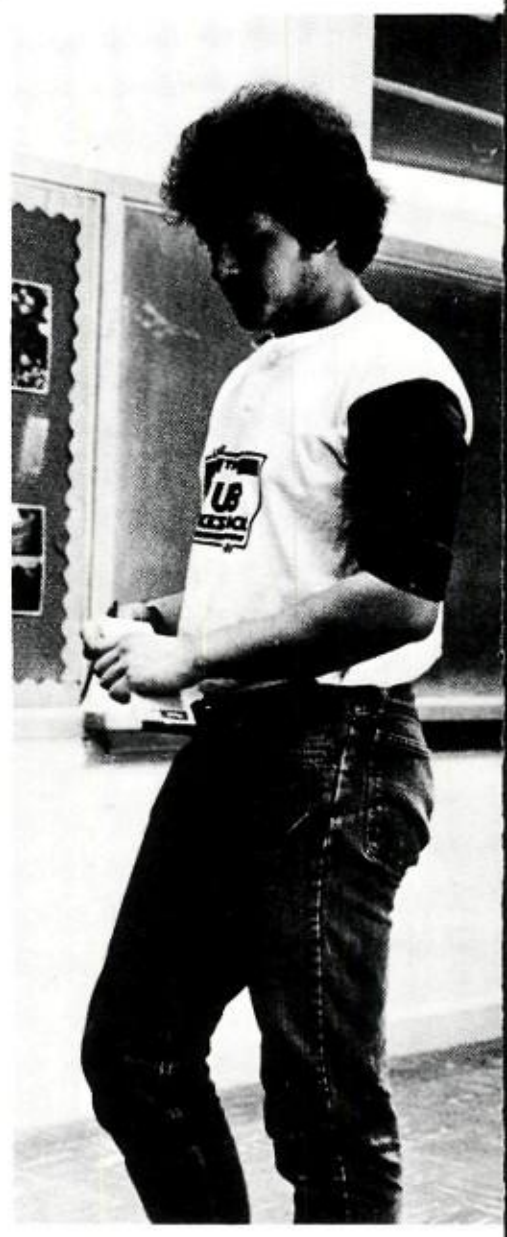
Club officers were Lan Wimberley, president; and Joh Sims, vice president. Mrs. Pat Blide was the club sponsor.

Students looked forward to t arrival of the 1981 *PUB*. *PU* sponsors Mrs. Betty Vandame and Mrs. Dot Biggs chose the students from an array applications and examples of ea student's creativity. The *PUB* sta chose the theme of "The PU Strikes Back."

Senior pubber Liz Cattlett state "I joined *PUB* because I've alwa wanted to work on it and there a so many things at the school wanted to satirize. *PUB* something I wish every student wi a sense of humor could do."

S.Sutphe

FANTASTIC CINEMA PRODUCTIONS: Front Row; Carla Tyree, Ellen Clark, Jamie Jones, Charles Hogan, Steve Staton, Dessa Watson, Kim Hornin. **Second Row;** Cheryl Thompson, Carlos Iglesias, Bobby Deevy, John Sims (VP), Jonathan James, Matthew Bailey, Tom Cook, John Carnes. **Third Row;** Lori Ruthe, Bryan Holloway, Mike Smith, Tricia Meeks, Paola Reduzzi, Chip Vokey, Brad Donnell. **Back Row;** Tom Lynch, Lane Wimberley (President), Scott Daiker, Steve Pounds, Roy Dunn, Michael Thomas, Ricky Jones (Soundman), Michael Dagate, Mrs. Patti Blide.



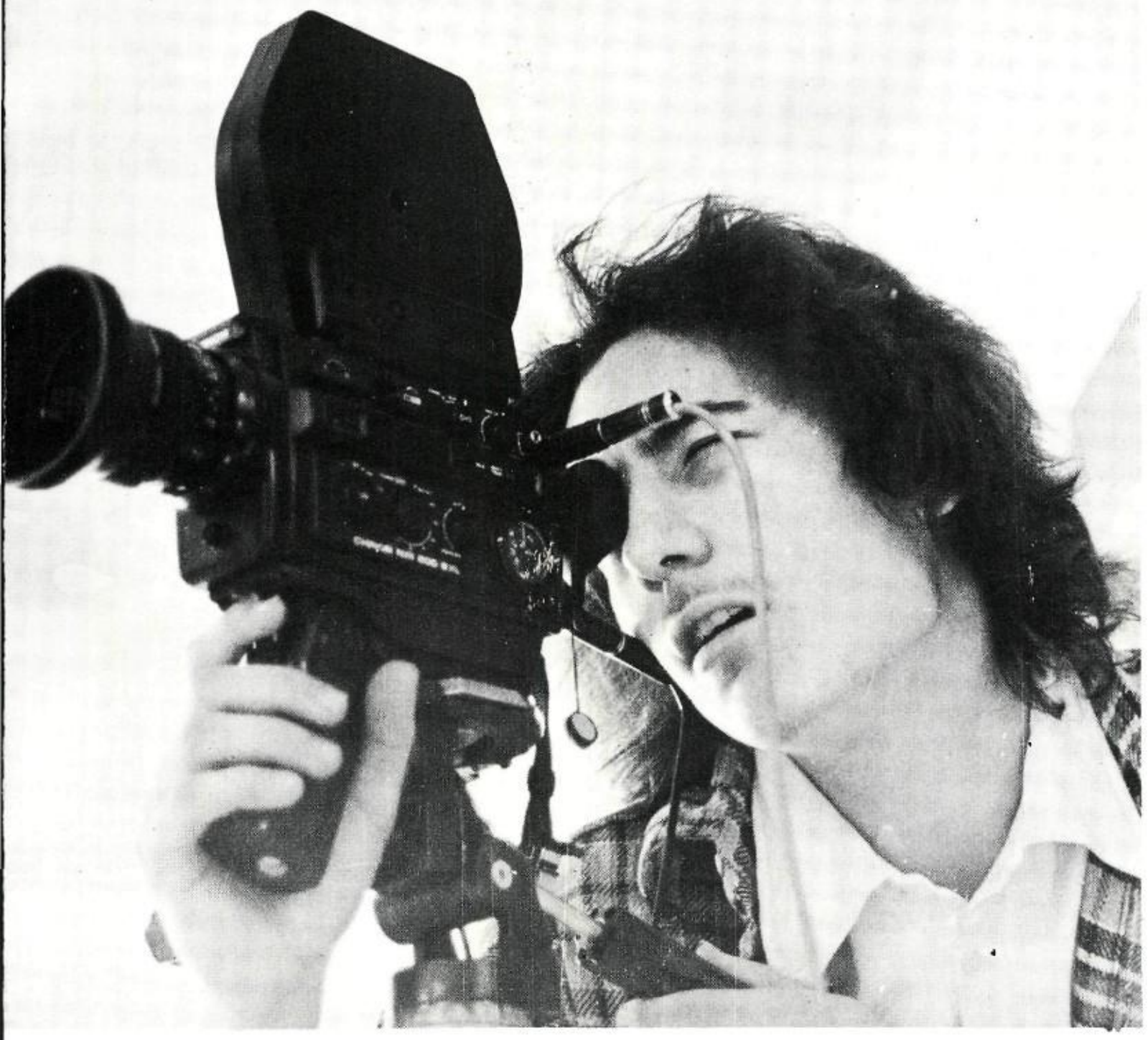
Senior Pubber Jim Ogden contemplates sales pitch during rounds in second perio *PUB* t-shirts were seen frequently roami the halls.

Good Night Kiss, a FCP film starred juni Cheryl Thompson and Steve Pounds. T movie was filmed satirizing prom night a the door scene. **Ray Du**

Irs. Claire Branner, English Teacher, Laura arnett, and Matt Bilbo discuss problems ith *PUB* sales during the hectic weeks of the nior publication.

ameraman and soundman Ricky Jones ews through the 8mm movie camera. One mera was used while shooting the two film roductions of *Johnny Nerd* and *Good Night iss.*
Ray Dunn

PUB: Front Row; Lynn Favour, Liz Cattlett, David Burkhalter, Andrea Walker. **Second Row;** Michael Datwyler, Angela Starrett, Kathy Shay, Lori Marsh, Any Teague, Nancy Adams. **Back Row;** Clinton Gerst, Glenn Vanderberg, Matt Bilbo, Mitch Panneck, David Reznik, Francisco Latta, Tim Gilbreath.



Looking Good In People at LH

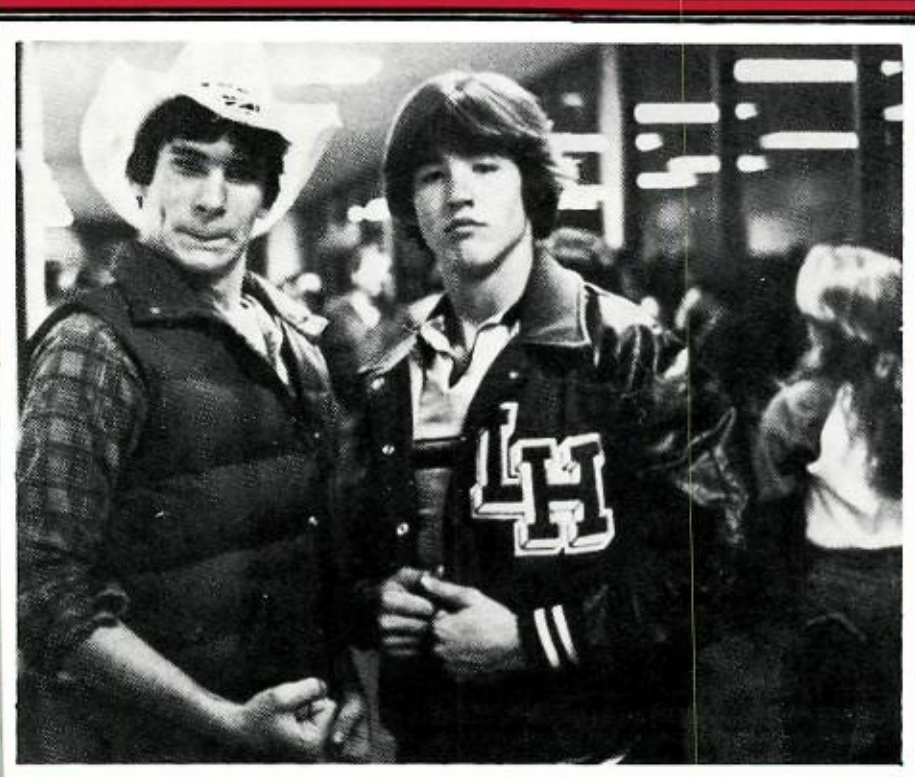
From participation in clubs to Plano Week to graduation, we felt special.

We participated in clubs, sports, and any other activities that appealed to us. It was fun to dedicate time to something we could be proud of. Although participation in many clubs and organizations declined, the devoted and concerned continued to tough it out.

After the school year started, we realized that high school was interesting and often fun. When the hours passed and the week came to an end, some students had found new friendships.

Even though Plano Week did not prove to be a success, shoe polishing and locker decorations still were prevelant. To help raise spirit, there were eight pep rallies instead of 6 as in the previous year.

Seniors were given special attention in the halls. They were thought to be the most distinguished to the sophomores and juniors. Towards the end of the year, senior minds were preoccupied with the thoughts that we had made looking good easy. **S. Davis**



Sophomores

Lake Highlands sophomores Mike Marsh and David Becker show off their "strength" at the Plano basketball game on January 23rd. The close basketball game raised the spirit of the students as it always had against Plano. **B. Wheeler**

Victory Dances

The Irving victory dance on September 12th was sponsored by the cheerleaders and the student council. To be admitted into the dance for a $1.00 instead of $1.50 students must have worn a hat to get in the door. **D. Miller**

Football Games

While at the freezing Pearce football game, seniors David Farabee, Steve Hefner, Stephen James, Danny Howell, and Morgan Davis all stand up during the halftime performance. *Movement was necessary since the* cold weather did prove to be uncomfortable for some. **D.Love**

Adding croutons to his salad Principal Jimmie Fountain tries out the new salad bar. The salad bar was a new addition to the cafeteria lunch menu. **C.Stricklin**

At a going away party in the teacher's lounge principal James Taylor spends his last day with the faculty. Mr. Taylor accepted a position as principal at an elementary school.

Buddying up at the barn dance principal in charge of special services, Olen Pyles, and Jimmie Roe, American History and Health teacher, enjoy themselves while being decked out in their kicker clothes.

Admonishing the seniors at the AFS assembly were principals Kenneth Pearce, Jimmie Fountain and Olen Pyles. The seniors were held after the rest of the sophomore and junior classes were dismissed. **N.Adams**

Sophomore Principal James Caldwell is found sitting at his desk in the sophomore office. Mr. Caldwell's job was primarily concerned with the sophomore class. **J.Turner**

Mr. Bill Robbins shows a friendly smile as he works at his spotless desk. Mr. Robbins was the new assistant principal in charge of the juniors. **J.Miller**

From figuring out the master schedule to inventorying all of the fixed assets, they were the

Men In Charge

and they ran a very efficient and smooth operation.

Lake Highlands High School was staffed with five extremely talented and dedicated men who served as principals and organized all aspects of the school.

Mr. Jimmie Fountain was the head principal, and he transformed the policies of the state and the Richardson Independent School District into the individual rules of the school. He was also responsible for hiring staff, making of the master schedule and organizing the budget. He made final decisions on everything, and was chosen to serve as the only principal in Texas on a task force on Texas Humanities in Education, consisting of twelve people.

Approximately one-fourth of Mr. Fountain's time was spent in off-campus meetings. His office was well decorated, but contained no personal decor save a half-hidden picture of his family.

Mr. Olen Pyles was in charge of special services, and spent most of his time evaluating teachers.

Mr. Pyles was also awarded a lifetime membership in the PTA. Mr. Pyles had an office filled with ceramic frogs, and the toy water game on his desk gave it a playful touch.

Mr. Kenneth Pearce was in charge of the senior class, its discipline, and all senior activities. He supervised all custodial personnel, building maintenance, distribution of keys, and assisted the other assistant principals if they had problems. His office had a woodsy atmosphere, and he was extraordinarilly busy.

Mr. Bill Robbins was an eleven-year veteran of the RISD, and completed his sixth year at Lake Highlands. He became the junior class principal in the middle of the spring semester, replacing Mr. James Taylor. He was also in charge of substitutes and parking lot attendants, and took care of parking problems. Responding on his transfer from coach to principal, Mr. Robbins stated, "It's no longer just a student-teacher relationship, but now it is a student-principal, teacher-principal, and parent-principal kind of thing." Mr. Robbins office is comfortably furnished in leather upholstry, and sometimes is available for stray cats to use as a refuge.

Mr. James Caldwell was in charge of the sophomore class, textbooks, and the inventory of fixed assets. This was his first year to work with sophomores, and he enjoyed it immensely. His responsibilities included checking textbooks in and out to teachers, and making sure all large items in the school, such as desks and chairs, were counted and tagged for computer identification. Although his office is plain and simply furnished, he had his own personal symphony during fifth period, as his office was next door to the band hall.

In commenting on the school year in general, all of the replies were positive. Mr. Fountain commented, "This was one of the best years overall. We were great in sports, especially girls, academically high, and the choir band and drill team all placed high in competition."

Mr. Pyles summed up the year by saying, "We're only as good as the instructional staff and the student body as a whole, and this year I think both were superior." **J. Miller**

I'd Rather Be Fishing

Mr. Kelwyn Ellis talks about his favorite leisure-time activities: wetting hooks

When teachers leave the building after the bell each day, walk to the parking lot and climb into their cars, they become everyday people. Outside of school, Mr. Kelwyn Ellis, teacher of Chemistry I and AP Biology, is a fisherman.

Mr. Ellis began fishing at the age of seven with his father and uncles. With a willow stick and string, he fished in the creeks and streams near the farm he grew up on. He now owns a very updated and amply equipped tackle box.

Using mostly artificial lures, Mr. Ellis prefers fishing between November and January, when he catches black bass, stripers, sandies, and crappie. His favorites, though, are black bass, because they are rare and hard to catch, but he almost always lets them go because, "they're the ones I really care about the most."

Mr. Ellis is a collector of old reels and wooden plugs, which he repairs. He also enjoys building his own rods. When asked why he fishes, he admitted that "It's a good break from this mess up here. I'd rather fish than anything. Really."

J. Miller

Fish in the lakes around Dallas are just not safe when chemistry teacher Mr. Kelwyn Ellis decides to drop his hook in the water. This string of seven black bass was caught by Mr. Ellis at Lake Texhoma.

Mrs. Carole Buchanan delivers a brief lecture to her world h class. Mrs. Buchanan's background helped her tremendously i teaching duties at LH. **S. S**

DAVID ABERCROMBIE: Photography, Head Wrestling Coach
LARRY ADAMS: Metal Shop, Metalwork, Technical Theatre, Shop
MARK ADAMS: Biology, Physical Science, Head Boys' Soccer Coach
BETTY ADAY: Elementary Analysis, Trig, Cheerleader Sponsor
MAXINE AMSTUTZ: Cooking, Family Living, Gourmet Cooking
CAROL ANDERSON: Accounting
LOIS ATTAWAY: Data Secretary
NORMA BAIRD: Business Law, Typing
BETTY BASS: Physical Foundation, Tennis, Girls' Basketball Coach
DOT BIGGS: Practical English IV, PUB Sponsor
KATHA BLACK: Dance
PATTI BLIDE: College Bound Reading, Power Reading, FCP Sponsor

BERNICE BONNER: Chemistry
CLARE BRANNER: Honors English II, English III
KATHY BRANUM: PELE
KITTY BROWN: Counselor
CAROLE BUCHANAN: World History, Russian History, World Since 1945
VICKI BURDITT: German I, II, III, English II
JAMES CALDWELL: Assistant Principal for Sophomore Class
LEONARD CAREY: World History, Resource World History
MARTHA CARONA: Personal Typing, Advanced Typing, Business Math
MARTHA Ann Cates: AP European History, World Geography
LARRY CHAMBLISS: World Geography, Head Cross Country Coach
JERRY CHANDLER: Counselor

VICKI CHASE: Special Education
DONNA CLARK: English II, Rapid Reading, Highlandette Sponsor
FREDDIE CLARK: Single Survival
JACK CLARK: Health, In School Suspension, Head Boys' Basketball Coach
KAREN COTTINGAME: English II, Composition I, Mythology
VIRGINIA CURRY: Composition I, II, Reading
FRANCES DAVENPORT: Counselor
JIM DAVIDSON: Journalism, Photojournalism, Yearbook, Newspaper
ALBERT DEDRICK: In School Suspension, Personal Development, Football
NANCY DICKSON: Secretary
EVE DUNIGAN: Senior Secretary
PAM ELLARD: English II, Western Literature

KELWYN ELLIS: Chemistry, AP Biology
JOANNE EMMONS: Accounting Secretary
JEAN FOUNTAIN: Telephone Secretary
JIMMIE FOUNTAIN: Principal
W.B. FOWLKES: Biology
THELMA GAY: Librarian
LARRY GEBHARDT: Orchestra
KAY GOZBERK: DE I, II
RITA GREENFIELD: Teachers' Aide
MARYETTA GRIFFIN: DE Fashion Merchandising
HARRIET GROSS: Algebra II, Geometry
JOHN HACKER: American History, Resource American History, Football

JANE HALTOM: English III, Composition, English Literature
PAULA HANNON: Junior Office Secretary
HAROLD HARGUS: ICT I, II
SUSAN HARRIS: Art I, II, III, IV, English III, Art Club Sponsor
LINDA HASTINGS: World History, South in American History, English II
MALCOLM HELM: Director of Bands
GEORGANN HENVY: English II
JAY HIGGINS: Swimming, Bowling, Health, Trainer, Head Baseball Coach
VIRGINIA HINDMAN: Library Secretary
DIANE HITT: Geometry, Probability and Statistics, Trig, Algebra II
REBECCA HOLT: Biology
GERALDINE HORTON: Career Counselor

JERRY HUNT: Vocational Adjustment Coordinator
BOB IDEN: World Geography, Government, Head Track Coach, Football
ELLEN ISENBERGER: Ceramics, Crafts
NELL JENNINGS: Government, Texas History, Student Council Sponsor
JOE BOB JOHNSON: Resource Science, Head Football Coach, Athletic Dir.
MARGARET ANN JOHNSON: Single Survival, Introduction to Nursing
DENISE JONES: Health, Gymnastics, Girls' Gymnastics Coach
SHELLY KANE: Vocational Office Education, VOE Sponsor
JESS KIRKLEY: Economics, Government
PAT KITZMILLER: Mythology, English IV, Composition
ANN KIZER: Speech, Drama I, Debate, Dance, Encore Sponsor
LINDA LAMB: Fundamentals of Math, Algebra I, Girls' Soccer Coach

GINNIE LENNOX: Principal's Secretary
JOHN LOVE: Vocational Adjustment Coordinator
DIANNE MAHONEY: Geometry, Algebra II
BETTY MALONE: Algebra I, Geometry, Introductory Algebra
FRAN MAPLES: French I, II, III, IV, French Club Sponsor
DONNA MATLOCK: Composition I, English IV, Senior Show Director
STAN McGILL: Music Theory, A Capella Choir, Pop Choir, JV Choir
JERRY McVAY: Counselor
JANE MITCHELL: English II, III
BETTY MONTGOMERY: Spanish I, III, IV, V, Spanish Club Sponsor
RUTH MONTGOMERY: Counselor's Secretary
JOHN MOORE: Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Pre-Engineering Drafting

Mrs. Buchanan: Don't Leave High School Without Her

She is a special teacher, that blend of experience and friendliness

Thought many teachers well with a minimum of schooling and a maximum of natural talent, Lake Highlands boosts many teachers who are experienced in their subject areas and truly qualified to teach in their chosen fields.

Dr. Carole Buchanan, who teaches World History, World Since 1945, and Russian History, is probably overqualified. She holds a BA in English and history from Trinity University, and a MA and PhD in history from Indiana University. She has done postdoctoral research for one year at UC Berkely on a National Endowment for Humanities grant. She spent two summers on a NEH grant at Stanford University, and has done independent original research in London, Oxford, and Rome for her dissertation on East Africa. Following this, she spent one year on a Fulbright Scholar grant as a research fellow at Makerere University in East Africa, criss-crossing West Uganda alone (11,000 miles) collecting oral traditions and interviewing approximately two-hundred elders.

Due to a family tragedy in the summer of 1980, Dr. Buchanan has given a lot of thought to her job, and to the vital adult-youth relationship that is so central in the teaching experience. When asked why she teached, Dr. Buchanan conceded that, "after the tragedy this summer, I feel genuinely close to my students. This year, if it had not been for them, I could not have faced each new day."

As to the relationship with her students, she admitted that, "...I teach because I think I have something to offer and can help someone to grow up. You are giving away something, but always getting back so much more than you've given, that I can't imagine doing anything else."

J.Miller

BETSY NELSON: Practical English II
KAROL OMLOR: Spanish I, II
CARITA ORMES: Study Hall
ANNA PARKER: Biology
DIANNE PARKER: World Geography, World History
MILDRED PARKS: Sewing, Interior Design, Child Development, Health
SUE PASSMORE: Composition I, II, Honors English III

DAVID PATTON: English IV, Shakespeare, Chairman English Department
NEIL PATTON: CVAE Coordinator, VOCT Sponsor
KENNETH PEARCE: Assistant Principal for Senior Class
JOYCE PITTMAN: English IV, Humanities, FTA Sponsor
EVELYN POPE: Special Education
BETH PORTERFIELD: HECE I, II, PELE Sponsor
NANCY POYNTER: Drame I, II, III, Theatre LHHS Sponsor

ELIZABETH PRITCHETT: Family Living, Tailoring, Consumer Economics
SARAH PUBLICOVER: Counselor
OLEN PYLES: Assistant Principal for Special Services
PATRICIA RAWLINS: English II, Latin I, II, III, Latin Club Sponsor
CAROL REESE: Teachers' Aide, Senior Office
GRAHAM RICHARDSON: Automobile Maintenance
BILL ROBBINS: Physical Education, Football, Assistant Principal for Juniors

JIMMY ROE: American History, In School Suspension, Basketball, Baseball
SANDRA RYALS: Library Para-Professional
PAUL SELLERS: Business Management, Shorthand, Typing
DONNA SMITH: Junior Office Secretary
BEA SNYDER: Study Hall
MARGARET SPURLOCK: Spanish I, II
SHIRLEY STAHL: Counselor's Secretary

MARTHA STENDIG: Counselor
JERRY STEWART: Introductory Algebra, Algebra I, Head Volleyball Coach
JAMES TAYLOR: Assistant Principal for Junior Class
ROCHELLE TRUITT: Teachers' Aide, Sophomore Office
MIRIAM USRY: Algebra II, Geometry
BETSY VANDAMENT: Psychology, Social Problems, PUB Sponsor
TOMMY WADE: Computer Math, Algebra II, Football, MACRO Sponsor

KATHERINE WEBER: Introductory Algebra, Geometry
KRISTIN WEIS: Practical English III
STEVE WELTON: Algebra I, Elementary Analysis, Trig, Boys' Gymnastics
JACKIE WILDER: Special Education Secretary
JOHN WILLIAMS: Creative Writing, American Literature, Composition, AP
KATHY WILLIAMS: Honors Algebra II, Algebra II
GAYLA WILSON: Math of Consumer Economics, Algebra I

WILLIAM WINSTEAD: Anatomy, Physiology, Biology
BRYANT WOLF: Physics, Calculus, Analytical Geometry
FLORENCE WOLF: Special Education
DAVID WOOD: English II, Composition I, II, Tennis Coach
ED ZACHARY: English III, American Literature, Golf Coach
MAE ZIMMERMAN: Physical Science, Physics, Geology

For those Who Appreciate Those Special Differences

There's more to Mr. Bryant Wolf than meets the eye.

There is more to Mr. Bryant Wolf than meets the eye. That bearded mathematical genius has been teaching such courses as physics and calculus at Lake Highlands High School for the past nineteen years, and during that time has kept himself busy with many interesting hobbies.

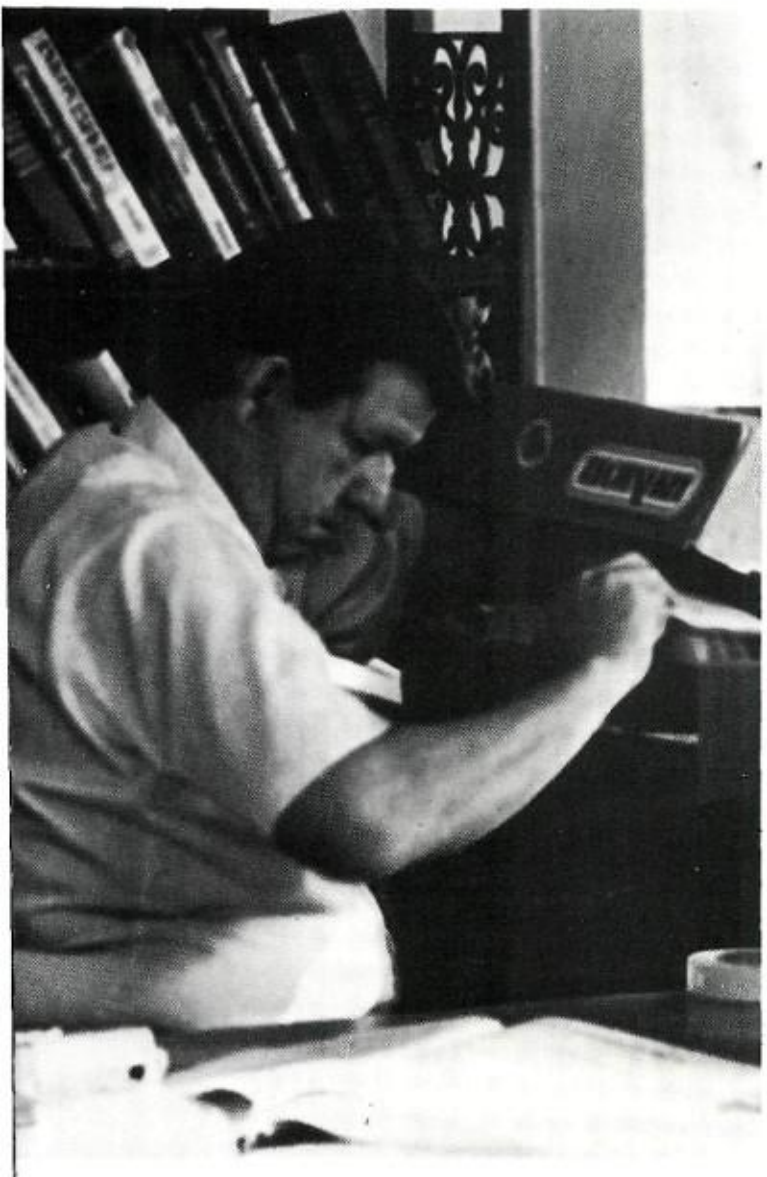
Over the past several years, the Wolf household has not been a stranger to pets. They have successfully bred and raised poodles for several years. Mr. Wolf explained that this became such a chore that he and his wife had to give it up. "if we couldn't sell the puppies right away, we would end up growing attached to them which made it all the harder to give them up," Mr. Wolf said. Since they have been out of the business they own seven poodles of their own and a Doberman Pinscher.

Another popular activity Mr. Wolf enjoyed was canoeing. he has canoed in white-water or rapids and enjoys that the most. He has been down a variety of rivers including the Guadalupe River here in Texas. Unfortunately he cannot go as often as he wishes because his trips involve so much time and his many obligations have forced his expeditions to a limit.

Mr. Wolf also enjoys dabbling in ceramics. "I like to sit down and throw a pot every now and then," he says.

The most consistant hobby Mr. Wolf is engaged in is football games. After school he can be found selling tickets, signing in workers to help him with the Wildcat football games. Mr. Wolf and his wife as well have devoted a lot of time to this. "It gives us a chance to get out and walk around," he says,"and it also gives me a chance to meet a lot of interesting people I wouldn't ordinarily see."

J. Schroeder

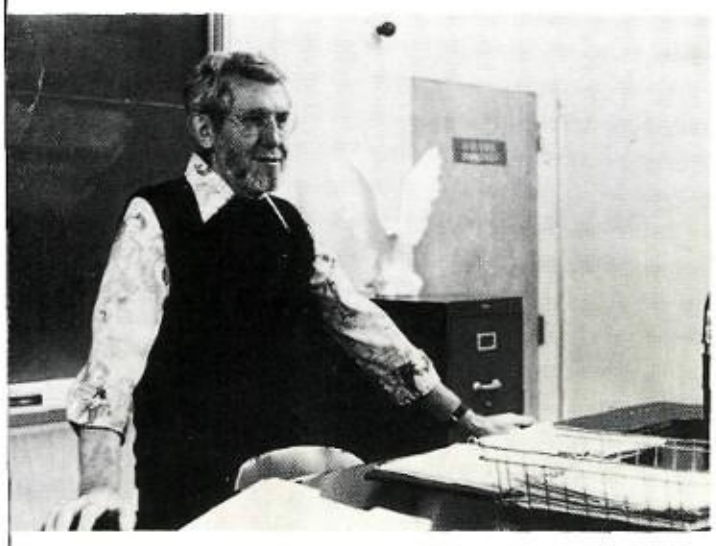


lications adviser, Mr. Jim Davidson, organizes yearbook pictures. . Davidson acted as a teacher as well as a friend and was greatly reciated by both the *Wildcat* yearbook and *Fang* newspaper staffs.

A. Foster

Teachers Not Pictured

KAYLENE ABBEY: Teachers' Aide
CATHY CABANISS: Library Secretary
JERRY GAYDEN: Government, Football, Girls' Track
PAT HOFFMAN: Teachers' Aide
JOHN KALNEY: Resource Science, Biology, Swimming Coach
GARRY MONTY: Personal Development, Team Sports, Football
BEVERLY PATTON: CVAE Coordinator, VOCT Sponsor
KAY SAVAY: Photography
SHIRLEY SOWELL: Special Services Secretary
BETTY SPEARMAN: CVAE Coordinator, VOCT Sponsor
MIKE STEVENSON: American History, In School Suspension, Girls' Basketball
PETE TOLHUIZEN: Concert Band, Symphonic Band II
DAISE WEHE: School Nurse



yant Wolf, a physics and calculus teacher, is involved in hobbies, such as pottery and canoeing. MNr. Wolf is also red by his students to be an outstanding teacher.

An Odd Looking Duck

Mr. Jess Kirkley's electric car proved to be the topic of parking lot conversation as the year opened

At first glance, the small white object in front of the school appeared to be a refrigerator on wheels, but actually it was Mr. Jess Kirkley's answer to the high price of maintaining a conventional car.

Mr. Kirkley, an economics and government teacher at LH, said that the approximate cost for electricity per month to operate his battery-powered car is $7.

The car operates off a series of eight 8-volt batteries and has a maximum speed of 40 m.p.h.. Because of its limitations in speed, the vehicle was not allowed on public highways. The highlights, ans all the dashboard's items were run from two 6-volt batteries underneath the seat.

Mr. Kirkley said, "The nice thing about the car is that half of the time I'm driving the car, I'm coasting . So the amount of electricity used is not that great."

The owner's manual suggested that the car could be taken 20 miles away from home and still have enough electricity to return.

When asked about the car's practicality, Mr. Kirkley replied, "It's certainly not the replacement for today's cars, but it makes an excellent second car. Especially since 75 percent of a family's driving is done within a 20-mile radius of the home."

Several students were asked what they thought about Mr. Kirkley's car. Senior Prissy Powell comented, "It sounds like a good idea, but I'd probably forget to plug it in."

Jeff Johnson, a junior, said that the main problem he saw would be the recharging process. Another aspect of the car was brought out by senior Steve Hamilton when he said, "It would be the perfect car for college. If the university would let you borrow a place to recharge the car, then you would be set for a big cut in your college transportation expenses."

The electric car may not be the answer to the energy crisis, but it is an excellent beginning. Just ask Mr. Kirkley.

A. Teague

When Mr. Jess Kirkley first drove his electric car to school, a lot of people didn't know what to think. Despite the fact that many thought it looked like a refrigerator on wheels, Mr. Kirkley was sold on the car because of its economy.

There was more than just school for the class of '81, there were awards and tennis balls and we were

Happy At Last

as we outlived the pranks, the fun, and the routine.

As the 1980-81 school year came to a close, the seniors came more and more involved in thier school.

The ten National Merit Finalists were announced. Those receiving honor were Mary Clark, Clint Gerst, Tim Gilbreath, Paula Harrell, Bret Hinsch, Jeff Long, Glenn Vanderburg, Roy Vokey, Andrea Walker, and Cindy Hoecker.

The two girls who achieved the two top honors in their senior class were seniors Stephanie Grosz and Paula Harrell. Stephanie Grosz was the valedictorian with an average of 98.651. Salutatorian was Paula Harrell with an average of 98.495. Other top ten graduates were Mary Clark, 98.185; Clint Gerst, 97.754; Carolyn Cheetham, 97.030; Lisa Daniel, 96.295; Laurie Linenberger, 96.100; Paige Bailey, 96.038; Pam Lyons, 95.748; and Andrea Walker, 95.744.

All seniors received their final averages and class rank on Thursday April 23. Out of the 694 graduating seniors, there were 136 honor graduates.

There are many senior traditions which were followed. Senior pranks were the tradition which the seniors seemed to enjoy the most. Some of the pranks done towards the end of the year were glueing a quarter in front of the teacher's lounge, hanging a CPR baby behind the home plate at the baseball field, a smokestack prank, and

ALMA MATER

**HAIL LAKE HIGHLANDS,
WE SALUTE THEE,
ALL THROUGH THE YEARS;
TO THY COLORS,
RED AND WHITE,
WE SING OUR CHEERS**

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ALL THROUGH THE YEARS**

Salutitorian Paula Harrell plans to atte Baylor University on a four year tuition pa scholarship. Paula had a grade point avera of 98.495.

Valedictorian Stephanie Grosz plans to attend Duke University on the Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship. Stephanie had a grade point average of 98.651.

The top ten graduating seniors Cary Cheetham, Clint Gerst, salutatorian Paula Harrell, Lisa Daniel, Andrea Walker, Paige Bailey, valedictorian Stephanie Grosz, and Laurie Linenberger. Not pictured are Pam Lyons and Mary Clark.

At the awards assembly, held on Senior Dress-up Day, Carol Meneghetti and Jamie Jones were the recipients of the Lake Highlands Women'sLeague Scholarship.
D. Jester

Senior Show cast members Reid Bonner and Steve Stewart take a break from rehearsal with a romantic embrace prior to the Senior Men's Act.

National Merit Finalists were Jeff Long, Brett Hinsch, Paula Harrell, Chip Vokey, Andrea Walker, Clint Gerst, Tim Gilbreath, and Glenn Vandenburg. Not pictured are Cindy Hoecker and Mary Clark.

When we won all those awards, when we won all those games, when we had all that fun, we realized we were

Happy At Last

but it was a time of our lives we will always remember.

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approximately 3000 golf balls falling down the Student Center steps during lunch.

Another tradition of the seniors was the messing up of "A" hall. On the last day of school, the seniors cleaned out their lockers onto the floor, making it almost impossible to walk through the hall.

On the Thursday before prom, the seniors had their dress-up day and awards assembly. The majority of the seniors partipated in both. Many senior men wore suits, while the senior women wore nice dresses. The awards assembly honored the seniors, and a few sophomores and juniors also received awards. The day of prom was senior grub day, although many seniors were absent. The most popular dress that day seemed to be shorts.

The senior class of '81 has been through a lot in three years. In our first year of high school we were scared with a tornado threat which sent students out into the halls. The next year we were the victims of the senior class food fight. And in our final year of high school we were amused by the tennis ball episode. Much has been learned and much will be forgotten, it was a time in our lives we will remember.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS '81.

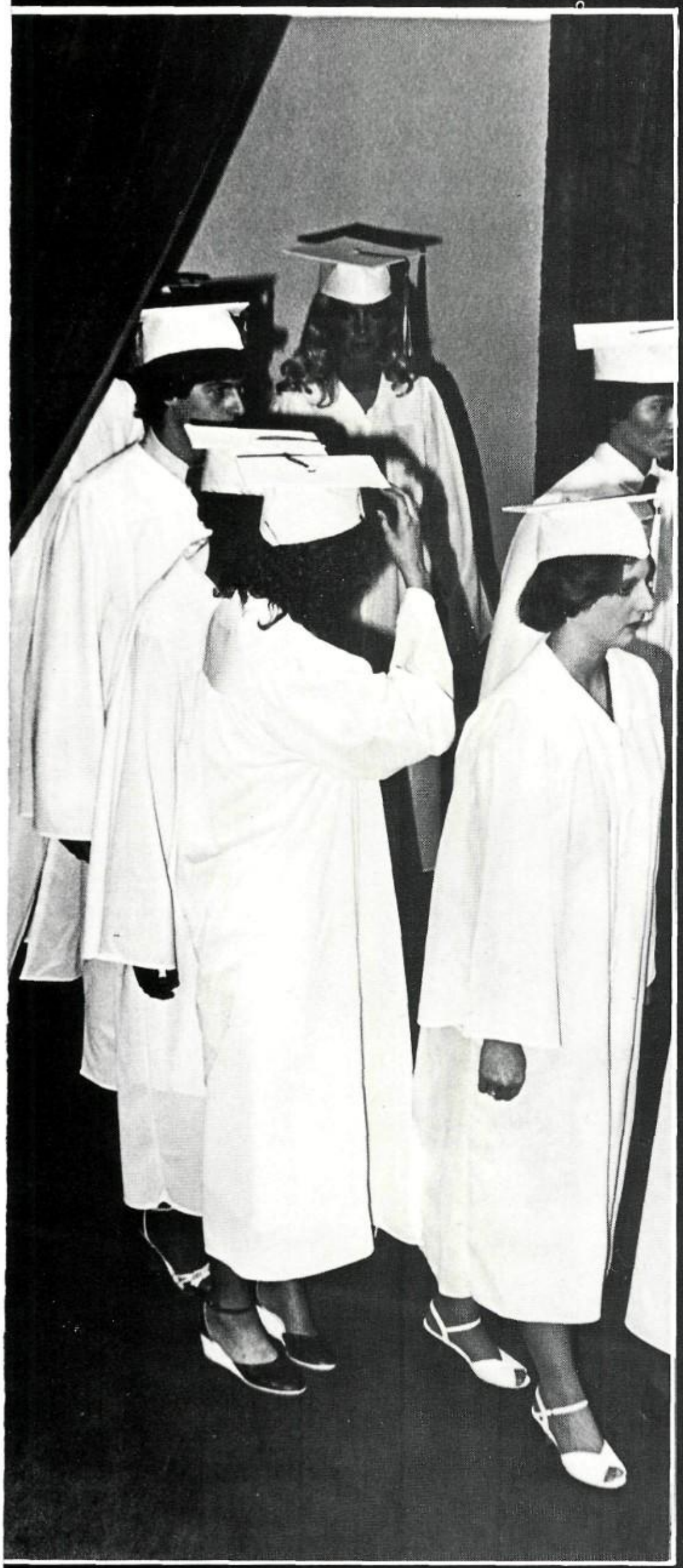
T.Feltenberger

The most unique senior prank was
greased pig let loose in A Hall. The pig t
ventured into Mr. Fountain's office
admire the decor and proceeded to m
itself at home. **J. Tu**

During Senior Show rehearsal, Bill Davis, Clint Beakey, and Steve Potrykus pose in their newest and latest attire. The Senior Men's act was a spoof of "Summer Nights" from the movie *Grease*.

On May 20, food fights were a common sight in the school cafeteria. Senior Steve Staton came prepared with a rain coat. A food fight was sparked at A, B, and C lunch.

E.Chandler



Lining up on the sides of the stage, seniors file onto the floor. A brief pause was between each senior before walking into the graduation ceremony.

In a show of senior tradition, "A" Hall is scattered with papers. Seniors tradionally clean out their lockers on the last day of school and dump unwanted contents on the floor. **E. Chandler**

Students looked on in amazement as approximately 3000 golf balls came flying down the stairwell in the student center. Mr. Pearce, senior principal, immediately left the student center in an attempt to find the culprits. **J.Turner**

Beth Abbott
Soccer 10; PELe 11, (Treas)12; Spanish Club 11; GSL 11,12; Young Life 11,12
Anthony Abraham
Student Council Pres. 12; Senate 10,11; Key Club 10,11, (Treas)12; Bell Boy 12; Who's Who 12; Class Pres. 10
David Adams
Gymnastics 12
Eddie Adams
Golf 11
Laney Adams
Cheerleader 10,11, (Head)12; Super SAC 12; NHS 12; Student Council 10,11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,12

Nancy Adams
Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; Nat. Soc. Dist. Am. H.S. Student 11,12
Pamela Adams
NHS 11; Pop Choir 12; Choir 11,12; French Club 11,12; GSL 10,11
Terrie Adler
MIP 12; GSL 10,11,12; FCA 12; Track 12; Spanish Club 11; Young Life 10,11,12
Lisa Agnes
Dawn Albright
Yearbook 10; Spanish Club 10; Art Club 12; VICA 12

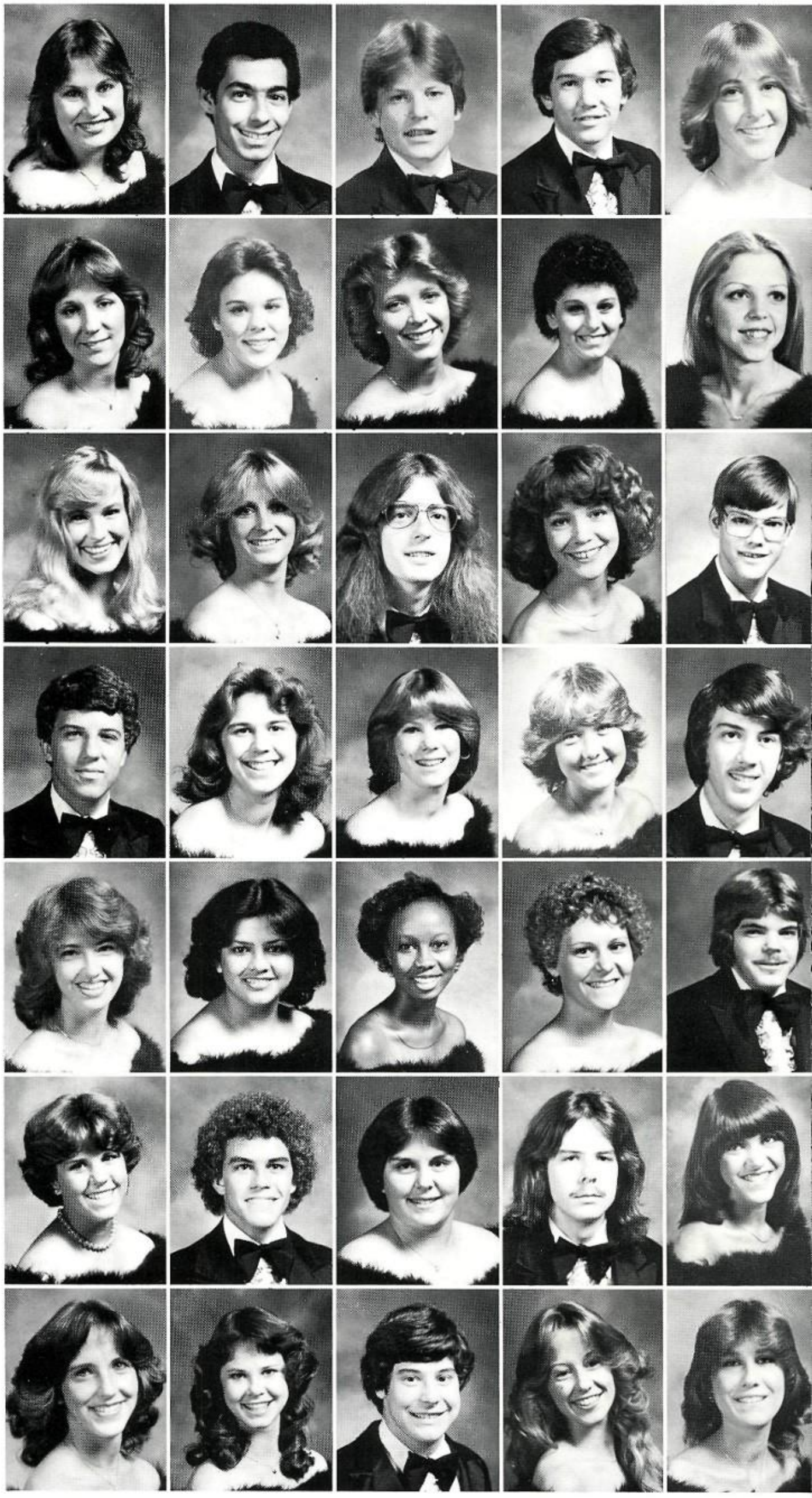
Jan Alderdice
Cindy Aler
David Aler
Jackie Allen
(All activities from Princeville High School(Band, Track Mgr. Class Pres. Homecoming Attendant
Robin Allen

Danny Anderson
Basketball 10; Key Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11
Lynne Anderson
Tracey Anderson
PELE 11; Young Life 10
Christi Archambeau
Band 10,11,12; GSL 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Key Club 10
Robert Armbruster

Laura Atwell
German Club (VP)11,12; Theatre LHHS 10
Laine Avalos
Band 10,11,12
Angela Avery
Paige Bailey
Band 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; NHS 12; Biology Award 10; FTA 11; Ecology Club 12
Richard Bailey

Linda Baker
Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11; GSL 10,11,12; Spirit Team 10
Erik Bakker
Orchestra 10,11, (Concert Master)12; Gymnastics 11, (Capt)12
Venizia Barber
National Merit Commendation 12; AFS 10, (Treas)11, (VP)12; French Club 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11; Track 10,11,12
Greg Barnes
Theatre LHHS 11, (Tech Dir.)12; Thespian Society 12
Carrie Bartolacci

Michele Barton
NHS 12; Highlandette Mgr. 11, (Line Member(12; GSL 10,11,12; VR 12; Spring Show 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Young Life 10,11,12;
Holly Bauereis
Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; AFS Exchange Student 11; Theatre LHHS 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; AFS 10,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Key Club 10
Clint Beakey
Key Club 12; Bell Boys 12; FCA 10,11,12; Football 11; Basketball 10
Tracy Bean
Kelly Beckler



Richard Bedsole
Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; All District Baseball; NHS 12; Senate 12; Latin Club 10,11
David Benchot
Basketball 10,11,12; NHS 12; Senate 12; Latin Club 10,11
Suzy Bengston
Musical 12; GSL 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Theatre LHHS 10,11,12
Lisa Bergstrom
Rifle Corps 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Theatre LHHS 10,11
Sam Bert
Golf 12

Sarah Berthold
Orchestra 12; Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; GSL 10
Matt Bilbo
Latin Club 11,12
Gina Blankenship
NHS 11,12; Scholastic Sweater 11; Band 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; FTA 11,12; GSL 10; VR Crew 10,11
Jeff Blanton
Mark Blanton

David Bloom
Swimming 10; Gymnastics 12; French Club 10,11
Reid Bonner
Student Council VP 12; Cross Country 11,12; Wrestling 10; FCA 10,11,12; Senate 10,11; Choir 10,11; Pop Choir 10,11; Key Club 10,11
Ron Bookman
Latin Club 12; FCP 12
Lynette Bourgeois
Track 10,11,12; Rifle Corps 10,11; Yearbook Sports Ed. 12; GSL 12; Sr. Board
Susan Bourland
VOCT 10, (Sec(11, (Pres)12

Patrick Boyd
Mary Kay Boyles
Highlandette Mgr. 12; Spirit Team 10; Theatre LHHs 10,11
Leslie Brandon
GSL 10,11,12;
Clifford Breedlove
Jeff Brookhart
Theatre LHHS 10,11,12; Choir 10,11,12; Flagbearer 12

Senior Tracy King displays her skill in a graceful ballet move. The senior, along with her sister Stacy, took ballet lessons for many years and danced together on many occasions. Tracy also used her dancing ability to achieve the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Highlandettes. **L. Bourgeois**

Give a High Performance

Senior Highlandette Officer Tracy King has made a lifelong habit out of performing with excellence

Senior Tracy King has been training in ballet since the age of five at Etgen-Atkinson School of Ballet. Tracy explained her interest in ballet by saying, "When I was little I watched the ballet performance of *Swan Lake*, and this inspired me to get involved in ballet."

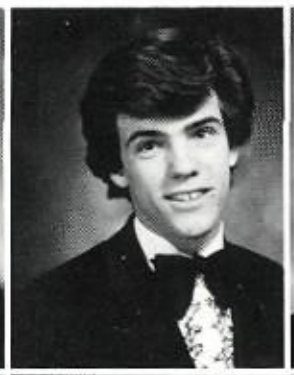
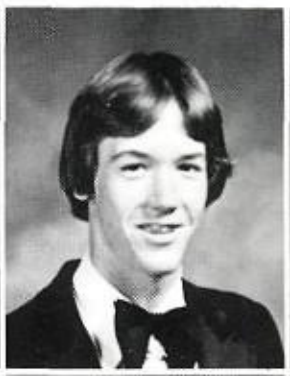
At the age of thirteen, Tracy was an apprentice in the Performing Company known as the Metropolitan Ballet Company. She worked hard for two years as an apprentice. After her apprenticeship, she was accepted into the company.

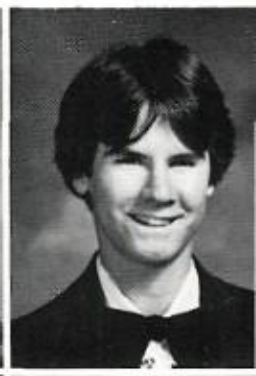
Tracy said, "Our company promoted the creative arts in Dallas by dancing at various schools throughout the city of Dallas in conjunction with the symphony to stimulate interest in the arts."

Tracy was offered a chance to go to New York, but she decided not to become a professional ballet dancer. Instead she noted, "I decided to concentrate on my cello and participate in the orchestral program at Lake Highlands."

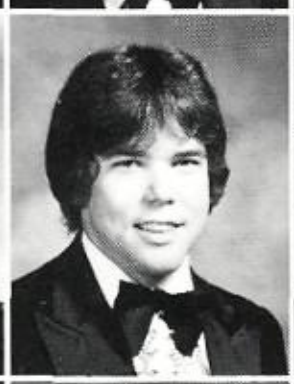
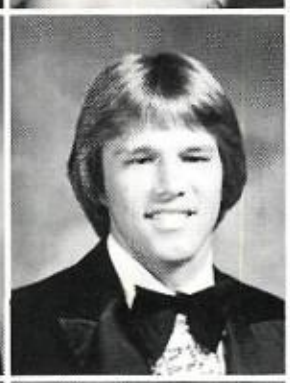
L. Bourgeois

Carolyn Gwen Brown
Spirit Team 10
David Brown
Bellboy 12; Key Club 11,12; Track 10,11; Fang 11; Football 10
Gordon Brown
Football Trainer 10,11,12
Laura Brown
Michael Brown

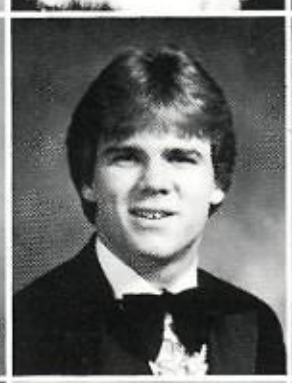
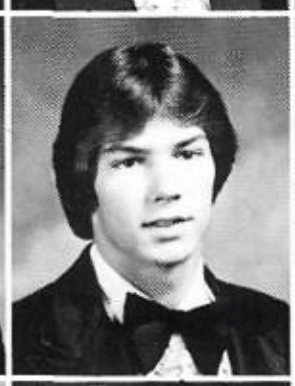
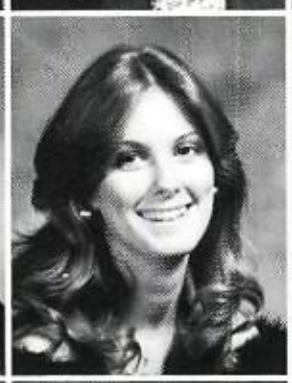





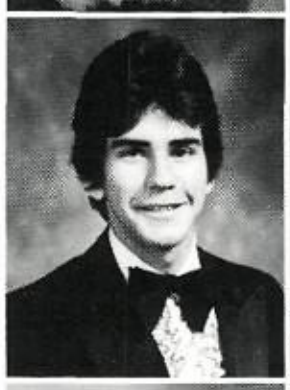
Tracey Brown
DECA 11, (Treas)12
Allison Bullock
Track 10,11,12; FCA 10,11, (VP)12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12
Butch Burden
Football 10,11; Young Life 10,11,12
Bill Burgess
David Burkhalter
MACRO 12; Wargames Club 10

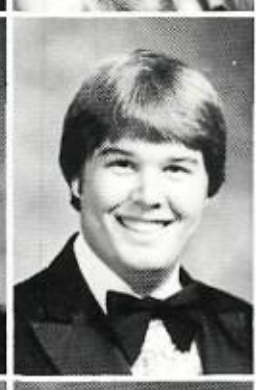



Jackie Burris
Track 10
Rob Burrus
Young Life 11,12;Football 10,11,12
Bryan Bush
Football 10,11,12
Monica Bush
Young Life 10,11,12; Campaigners 12; GSL 10,11,12; Senate 11,12; Sr. Board; Run Thru 11
Lisa Byrd

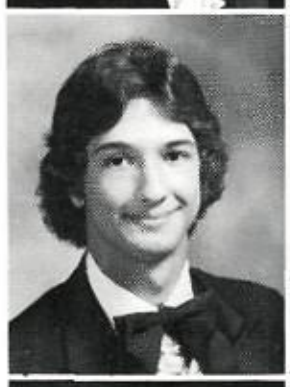




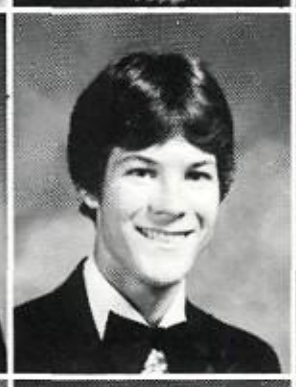
Mark Caldwell
Soccer 10,11,12; Cross Country 11
Kymbly Callahan
Track 10,11; Choir 11; Spirit Team 10; Theatre LHHS 11
Claudia Camargo
Yearbook 12; French Club 11; Cross Country 10; GSL 12
Katie Campbell
Cheerleader 10,12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; Run Thru 11
Charles Campling
Basketball 10; Young Life 10,11,12; FCA 10,11



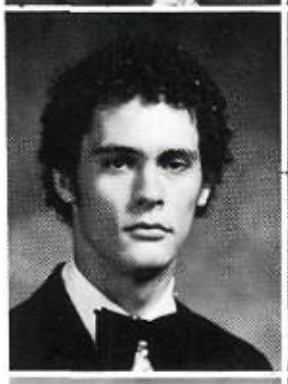


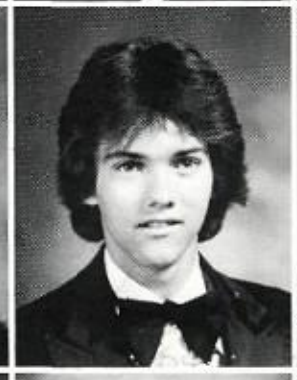
Luis Canales
Soccer 10,11,12
Todd Cansler
Football 10,11
James Carnes
Orchestra 10,11; Soc. Dist. Am. H.S. Students 11,12; Run Thru 10; FCRS 10,11
Jean Carpenter
NHS 12; FTA 12; Spirit Team 10
Anne Carr
Swimming 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Young Life 10,11



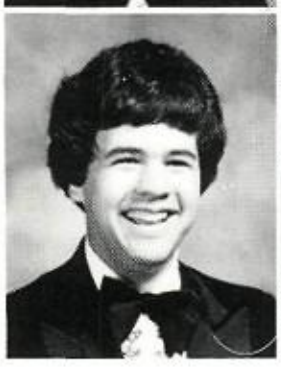


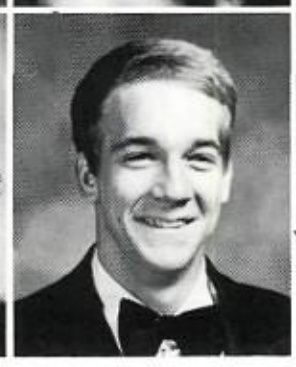
Christopher Carter
Key Club 12
Elizabeth Cattlett
NHS 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 12; GSL 10,11,12; Art Club 11
Russell Chapman
Cary Cheetham
NHS 12; Highlandettes 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Sr. Board; French Club 10
Fanny Chen

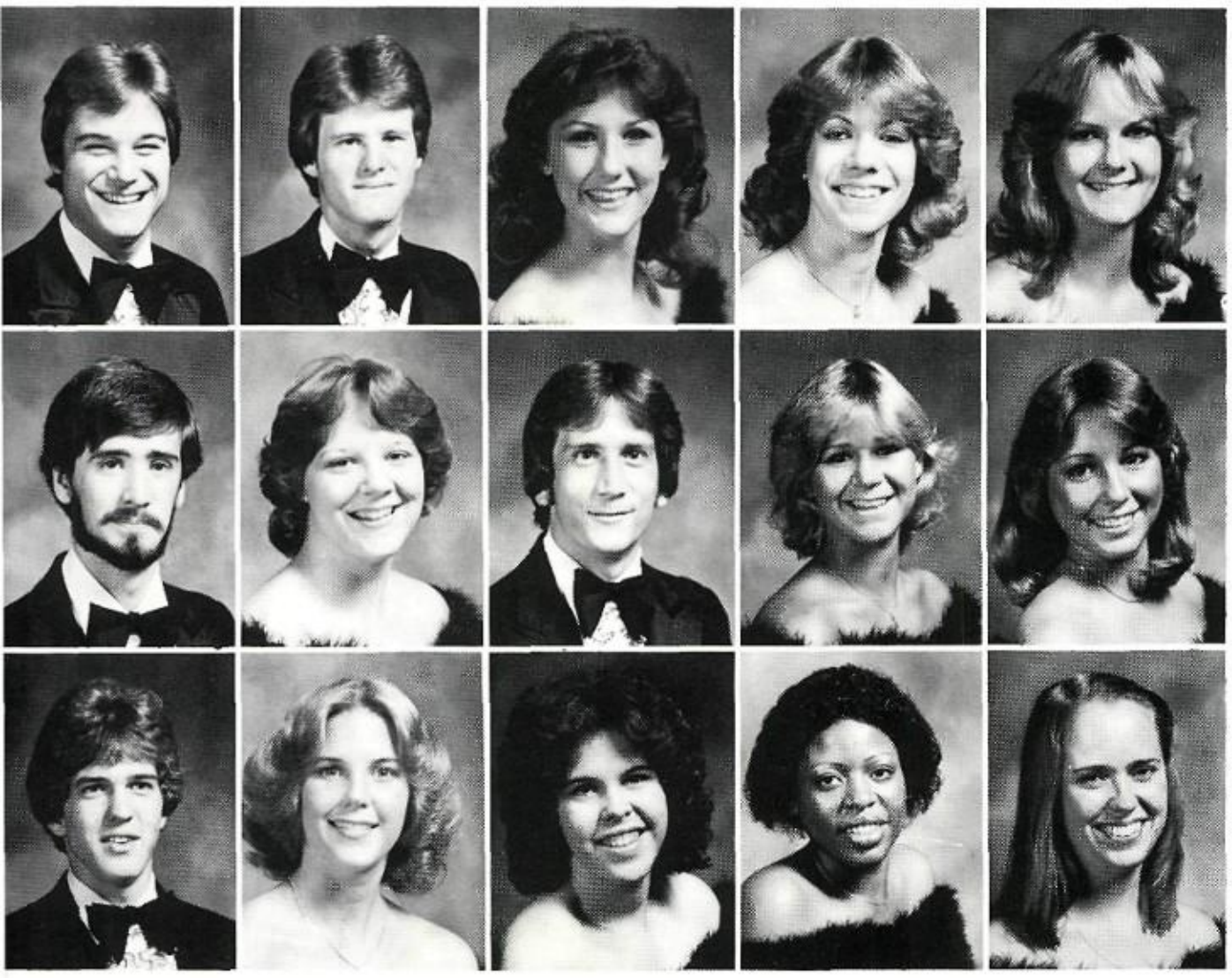




Marc Christian
Deena Cigainero
FTA 10, (Sec)11, (Pres)12; German Club 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; FCRS 10,11; Spirit Team 10; PELÉ 12
Mary Clark
NHS 11,12; Who's Who 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Rifle Corps 11,12; Band 11,12; Scholastic Sweater 11; Theatre LHHS 11; Spanish Club 12
Paul Clark
Rodeo Team 12; Football 10,11
Leslie Coffee
Young Life, 10,12; GSL 10,11; Theatre LHHS 11; French Club 12; Campaigners 12; Spirit Team 10







Chris Coleman
John Collinsworth
Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11
Kayla Comstock
Highlandettes 11, (Capt)12; GSL 10,11,12; Senate 10; Gymnastics 10; Spirit Team Officer 10; Spirit Committee 12
Caren Conner
GSL 10; HECE 12
Cathy Conner
Art Club 10, (Sec)12

Bradley Cook
Vicki Copenhaver
Spanish Club 10; Key Club 12
Chris Cortimilia
Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,12
Angela Cotten
Soccer 10,11; Young Life 10,11,12; Campaigners 12; GSL 12; FCA 12; ICT 12
Chris Couvillon
NHS 12; DECA Treas. 12; GSL 10

Clayton Cox
Stacy Crabtree
Student Council 10; Spanish Club 12
Debby Craft
HOSA 11; HERO 11
Jacque Crane
Annika Crawford

Band members work to perfect their part of the halftime show during an early morning rehearsal. The early hours were nothing unusual for band and Highlandette members, as they usually arrived to begin their early morning workouts at 6:30 a.m. **A. Foster**

It's 'Snooze' To Us

Believe it or not, some students actually arrived at school at 6:30 a.m.

While most students were dragging themselves out of bed, the Lake Highlands Band and Highlandettes were already hard at work, beginning at 6:30 in the morning.

The question of whether or not the early morning practices were necessary was asked of one of the band members.

Kathy Shay, a senior, commented, "The work may be hard, but the personal satisfaction we receive makes all the practice worth it."

To relieve some of the early morning drudgery, Highlandettes appeared with "nose mittens" and sunglasses. The band also appeared in appropriate attire for dress up days. Among the favorites were Punk Rock Day, Bathrobe Day, and Maternity Day.

The spirit exhibited by both of these organizations helped the rest of the school and the community realize how much goes into the halftime shows.

A. Teague

Janet Cray
Basketball 11,12; Tennis 11
Scott Criscione
Christine Cruz
Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11; NHS 12; French Club 11
Terry Culpepper
Jim Cummings

Diane Cummins
Basketball 10, (Capt)11,12; GSL 10, (Hist)11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 10,11,12

Kristin Cunningham
French Club 10,11 (Sec/Treas) 12; Theatre LHHS 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Math Club 10,11; Musical Asst. Dir. 11;

Theresa Damato
HECE 11,12; DECA 11

Doyle Damron
Baseball 10,11,12

Lisa Daniel
Young Life 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Band 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Scholastic Sweater 11; GSL 10; French Club 11,12

Wild and Crazy People

Key Clubbers provided help to the entire school and community, and they did it their way

Wildcat Mania began this year with the painting of the trestle on Church Road.

Scott Mendenhall was president of the Key Club while also serving as division recruiter in the Richardson area for all Key Clubs.

Scott said, "The Key Club was a lot of fun and a new experience. We did such service projects as a walkathon to help needy families and contributing to the March of Dimes by working in the Haunted House."

Not only did Scott show leadership, but also served as one of the four Bell Boys, who promoted spirit when the crowd was down. He intends to go to Texas A&M and major in pre-med.

Scott replied that the spirit and tradition of painting the trestle needed to survive in our school. Not only was the school affected by the trestle, but Scott seemed to feel the community was proud to be a part of the Lake Highlands area.

L. Bourgeois

Senior Bell Boy Scott Mendenhall displays enthusiasm with the toy replica of the Lake Highlands Bell. Scott was a participant in many activities around LH during the school year, and was instrumental in getting people rounded up for the annual painting of the trestle. **D. Love**

David Darwin
Football 10,11,12

Mike Datwyler
Encore 10,11,12; Wargames Club 11,12; French Club 11,12; MACRO 12; FCRS 11

Kathie Daughton
Theatre LHHS 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Campaigners 11,12; Sr. Board; Volleyball 11, (Mgr)12; GSL 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Spirit Team 10

Brad Davidson
Cross Country 10,11; Track 10; Spanish Club 11,12

Kelly Davies
Highlandettes 12; GSL 10,11,12; Track 10,11

Bill Davis
Latin Club 10,11; Latin Honor Society 10; Football 10; Swimming 11,12

Chip Davis

Morgan Davis
Student Council Treas. 12; Theatre LHHS 10,11, (Pres)12; NHS 12; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Senate 11,12

Shelby Davis
FTA 10

Shelly Davis
Volleyball 10,11,12; Yearbook 11, (Editor)12; NHS 12; GSL 10,11,12; Senate 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Young Life 10,11,12

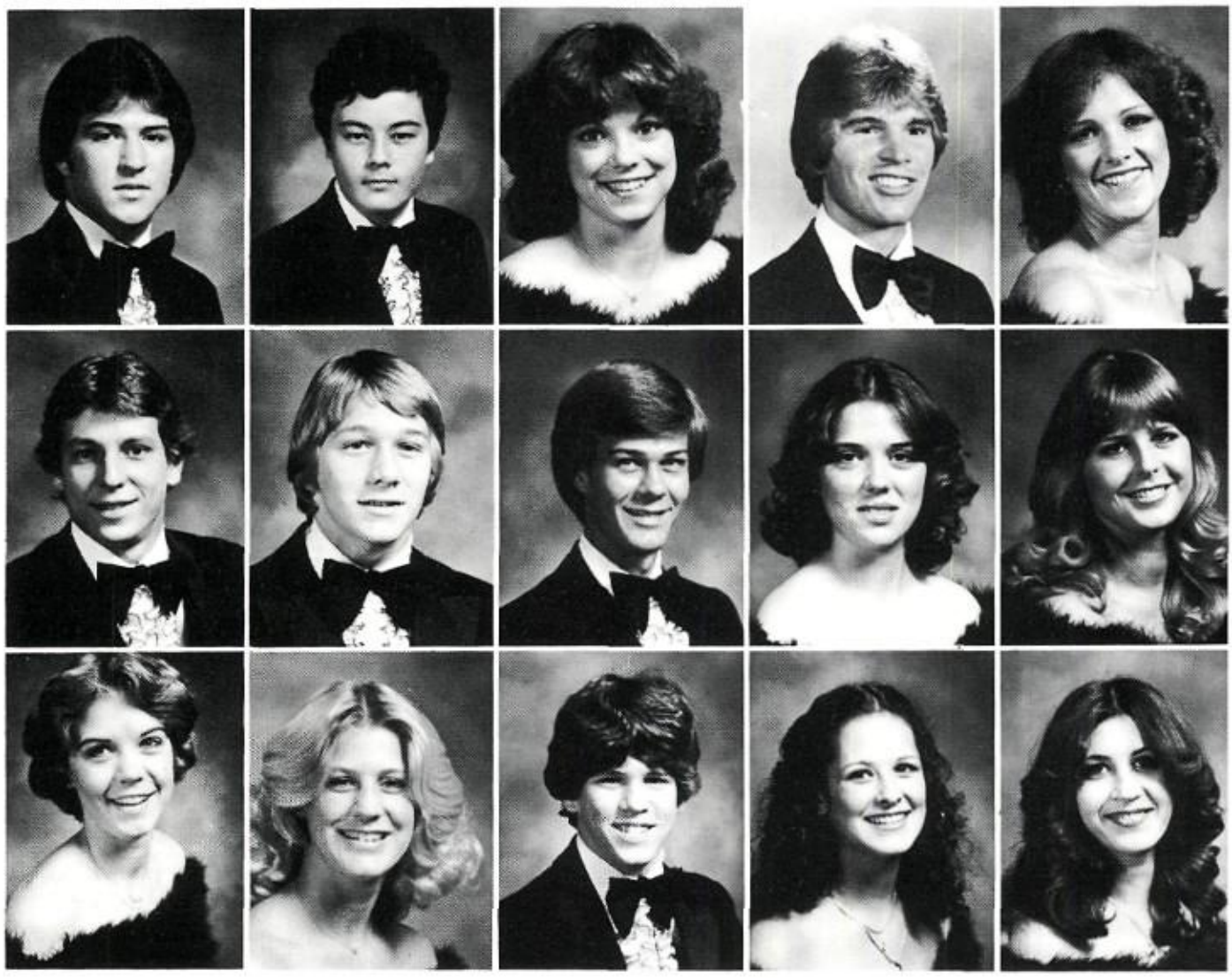
Jenny Deer
Band 10,12; GSL 10,12; Young Life 10,12

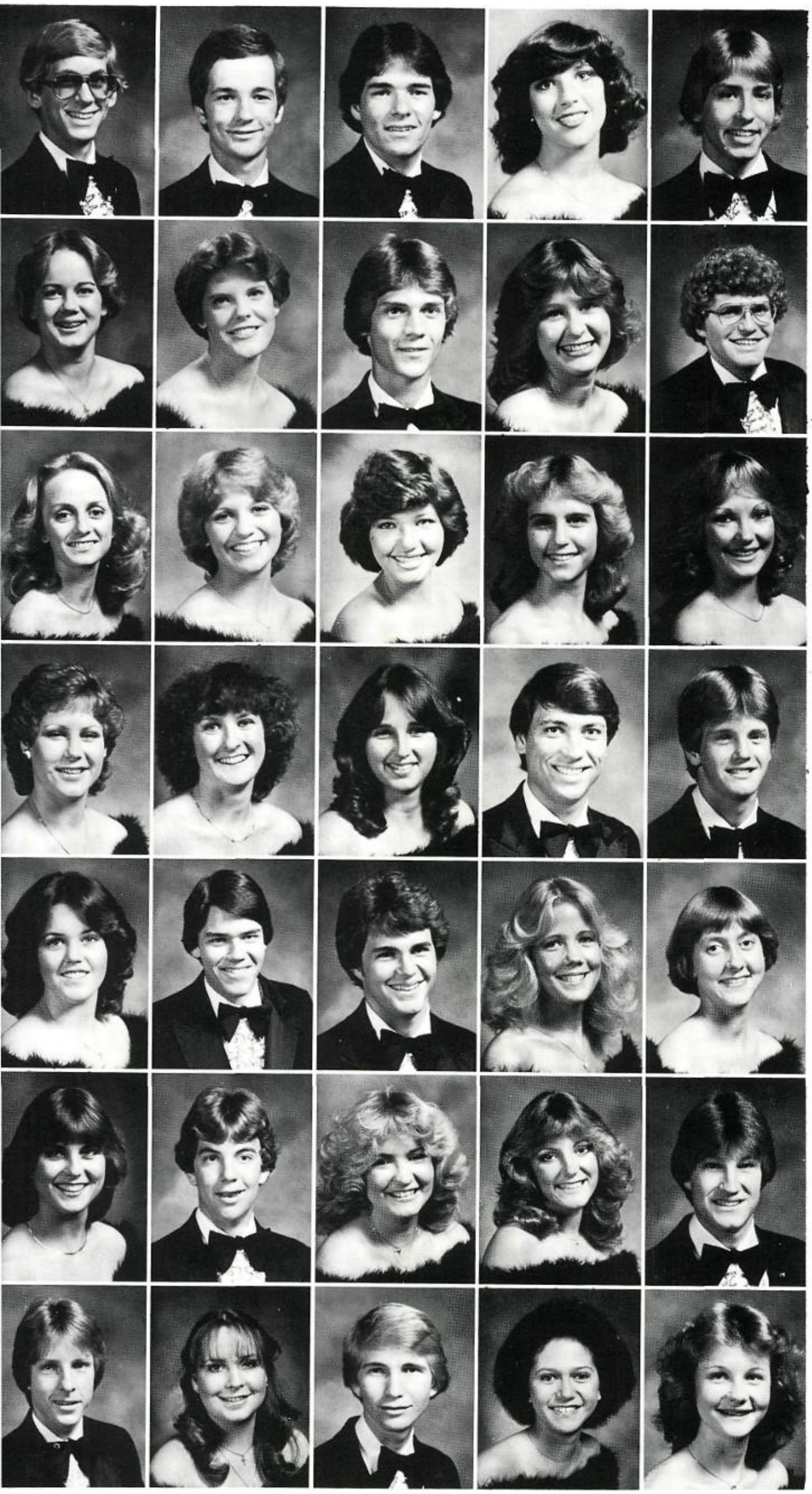
Tammy DeGrazier
Fang Co-Editor 12; NHS 11,12; Sr. Board;Girl of Month 12; GSL 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Volleyball 11; Theatre LHHS 10

John Delaney
Wrestling 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11

Lisa del Valle
GSL 10,11,12; Senate 10,12; Sr. Board; Swimming 10; Young Life 10,11,12; Volleyball 10

Mitra Samade Dezfouli





Doug Dibble
German Club 10,11; War Games Club 10,11; Gymnastics 11,12; Yearbook 12; MACRO 12
Randal Diercoff
Latin Club 10, (Parl)11,12; War Games Club 11; Scholastic Sweater 11; NHS 11,12
David Dietrich
Anne Dixon
Highlandettes 11,12; Class Sec. 10,11; Outstanding Marcher, SMU camp 12; Band 10; Who's Who 11,12; GSL 10,11,12
Gregg Dixon

Diane Doman
Young Life 10,11,12; GSL 10,11,12;
Pam Dorris
Rex Doss
Elizabeth Dreyer
GSL 12; French Club 12
David Dry

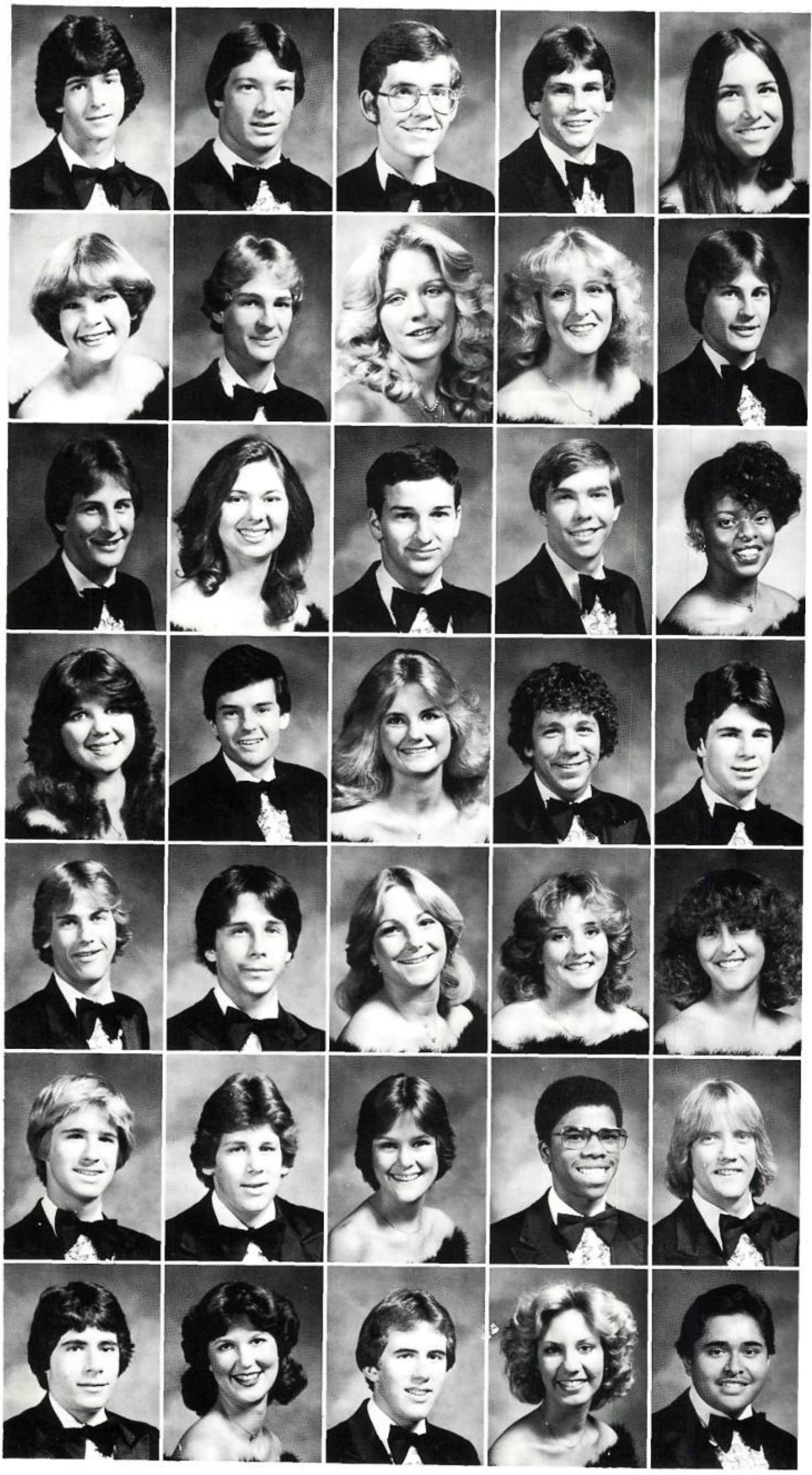
Virginia Dunlap
Theatre LHHS 10,11, (Sec)12; Choir 11,12
Annette Earhart
Cheerleader 10,11,12; Class Sec. 12; NHS 12; Football Sweetheart 12; Senate 10,11,12; GSL 10,11,12; FCA 12
Leslie Echols
Yearbook 12; GSL 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Run Thru 11; Jr. Board; Sr. Board; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12
Cindy Elliott
Band 10,11,12; Drum Corps 11,12; VR 11,12
Diane Epperson
GSL 10,11; OEA 11,12

Kelle Erickson
Highlandettes 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; French Club 10
Jill Eslava
OEA 12
Tami Estes
Soccer 10; VOE 12
Lynn Evans
Stagg Everhart
Senate 11; Young Life 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12

Paige Faber
VOE Treas. 12; GSL 10,11,12; Encore 10; Young Life 10,11,12
Danny Fager
Football 10
David Farabee
Thespians 10,11,12; Choir 10,11; Campaigners 10,11,12; VR 12
Alice Farmer
Young Life 10,11,12; GSL 10
Lynn Favour
AFS Exchange Student 12; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12; Rifle Corps 11,12; NHS 11,12; MIP 12; Key Club 11; French Club 10,11,12; Theatre LHHS 10,11

Tiffany Feltenberger
NHS 12; Senate 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; DECA 12; Volleyball 10
Jimmy Ferguson
Baseball/Football Mgr. 10,11,12
Jackie Ferrill
Kathy Fink
Highlandettes 12; Cross Country 12; Gymnastics 10; Young Life 11,12; FCA Sec 11,12; GSL 10,11,12
Sam Finklea
Forensics 12; Encore 10,11, (Pres)12

John Fischer
Swimming 10,11; Key Club 10; VOCT 12
Marjorie Fleener
GSL 10,11,12; Golf 11,12; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Jr. Board; Sr. Board; Spirit Team 10; Young Life/Campaigners 11
Tim Foley
Leah Forbes
Art Club 12
Eileen Fortney
Forensics 10,11,12; Encore Sec. 12; French Club 11,12; Young Life 11,12; Celebration 11,12; Spirit Team 10; Track 11,12



Alan Foster
Track 12
Chip Foster
Scott Frahm
Drue Franklin
Wrestling 10,11,12; Rodeo 10,11,12
Alice French
Art Club 10,11, (VP)12

Lisa Fritz
Highlandettes 11,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 11; FCP 11; Spirit Team 10; Theatre LHHS 10
Dan Fruhling
Cathy Gale
GSL 10,11,12; Basketball 10; FCA 10
Laura Gardner
Jeff Garratt

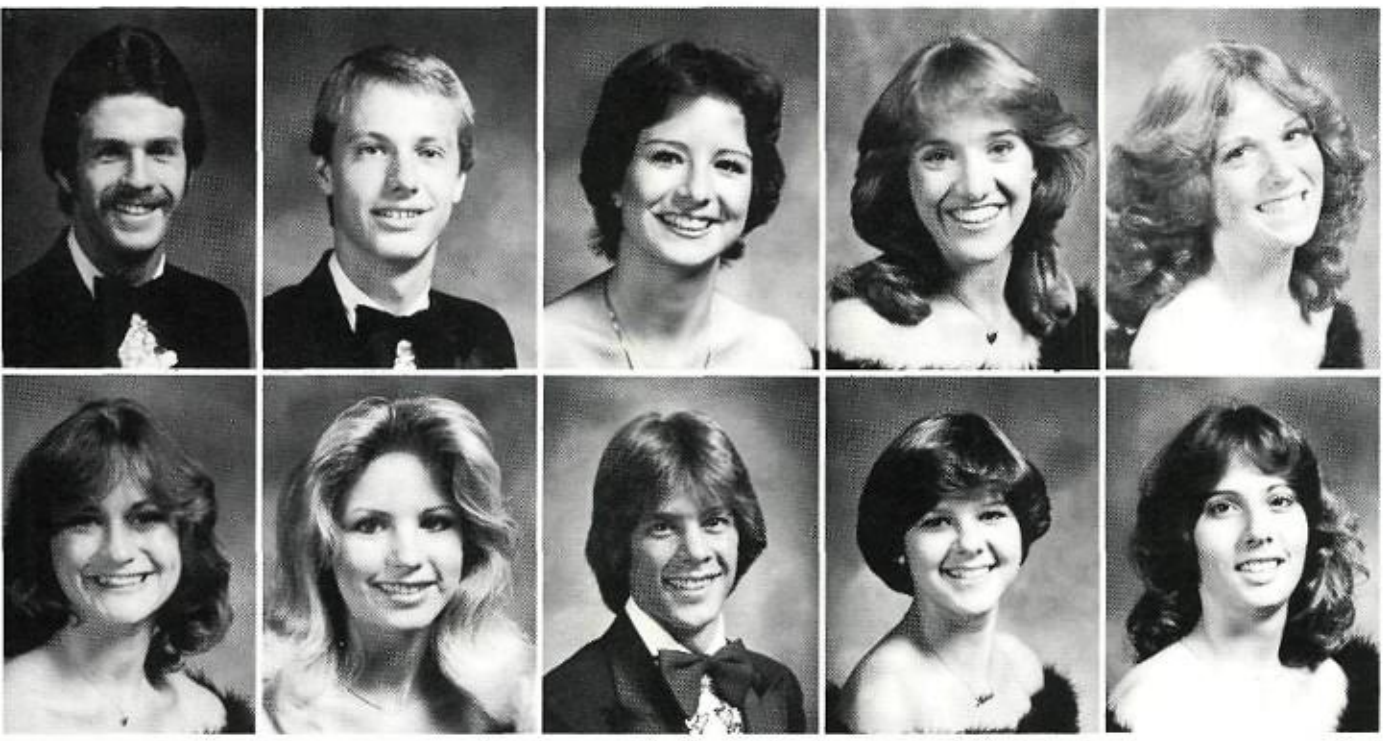
Matt Garratt
Key Club 10
Cynthia Gaston
Jeff Gerber
Class Treas. 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 11; MIP 12
Clinton Gerst
Super SAC 12; NHS 11,12; Chemistry Honor Award 10; Physics Honor Award 11; Class Treas. 10; Senate 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Track 10,11
Cindy Giddings

Machelle Gifford
Tim Gilbreath
AFS Exchange Student 11; NHS 11,12; Football 10; Golf 11; Scholastic Sweater 11; Latin Club 10,11; National Merit Finalist 12
Amanda Gill
Soccer 11,12; GSL 10; PELE 12
Bobby Gladu
Jim Gleason
Baseball 11; Spanish Club 11; ICT 12

Gary Glick
Football 11,12; French Club 10; Young Life 11,12
David Glinka
Soccer 10; Key Club 10; German Club 11,12; Choir 10
Lori Gokey
Jeynie Golmon
GSL 10,11,12; DECA 12; Young Life 10,11
Kelly Goreham
Soccer 10,12

Barry Gorrod
French Club 10,11, (Pres)12; Band 10,11; JA Pres. 11,12
Greg Gough
National Merit Finalist 12; Who's Who 12; German Club 10
Beth Goza
GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12
Timothy Graham
Martin Grant
Soccer 11,12

Mike Grant
Football 10,11; FCA 11
Renee Graves
Eric Green
Stephanie Grosz
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; GSL 11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin Honor Society 11; Key Club 10
Edward Guerra
Band 10,11,12; Drum Corps 11,12



Alan Guesnard
Barry Gurley
Football 11; Senate 10
Margaret Gutierrez
Choir 10,12
Penny Haddock
Cheerleader 10,11,12; Junior Favorite; Who's Who 11; GSL 10,11, (Pres)12; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12
Diane Hale
Soccer 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12

Jill Hall
Theatre LHHS 11,12; Spanish Club 12; VR Crew 12; Thespians 11,12
Kelly Hall
James Hallmark
Melissa Halsey
Elaine Hamel
GSL 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12

Punk Rock

It was wild and it was crazy and many shunned it, but many jumped right into the punk rock scene

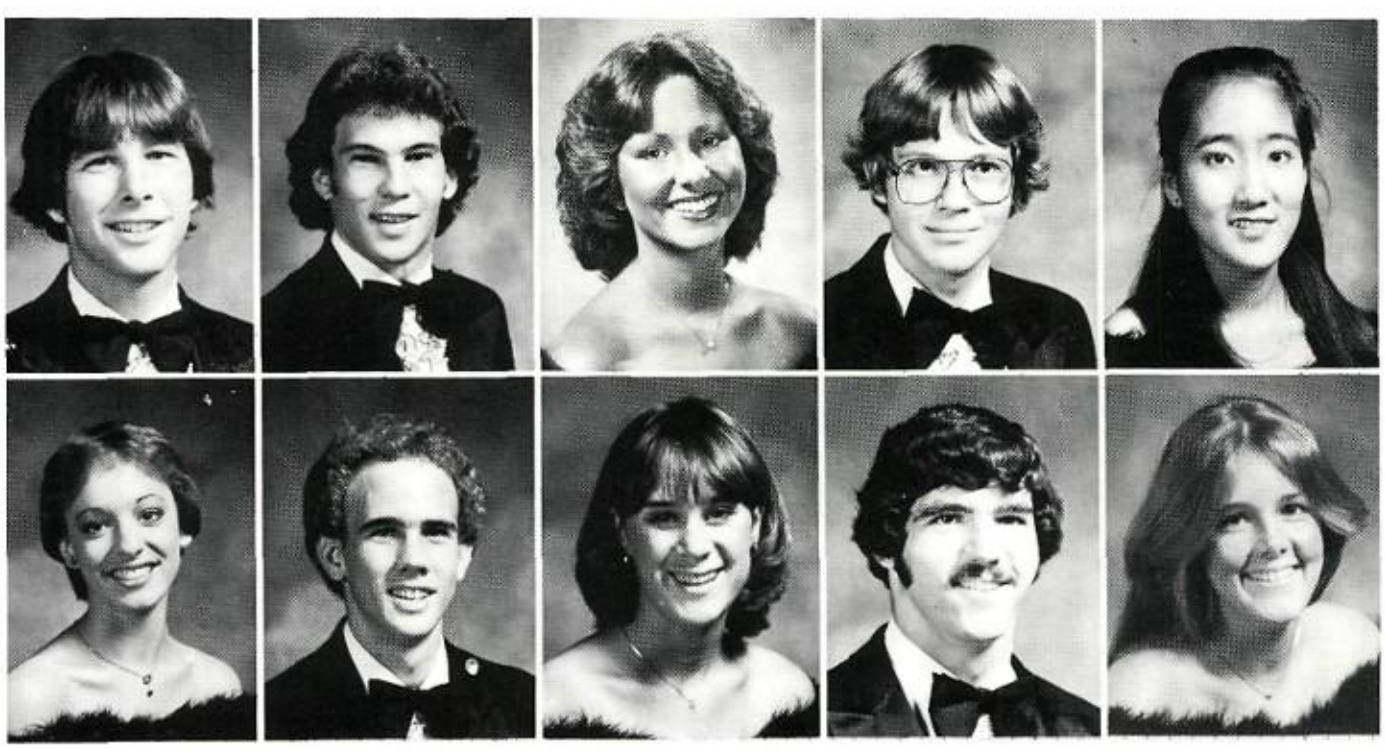
Could Punk rock have caught on because of its bizaarness? It definitely did at Lake Highlands this year. On Fantasy Day, many sophomores and juniors dressed up to resemble punkrockers--some almost succeeded. Even the conservative Highlandettes zapped their hair, painted their faces, and performed a dance routine to Blondie's "Heartbreaker."

When asked, "What do you think about punk rock?" senior Micca Rogers answered, "I think it's fun." Junior Jeff McGeehee replied, "I like some of the groups, but I wouldn't go die my hair pink or stick a safety pin through my nose." New Wave was on the rise and was succedingly challenging the soft rock supremacy of the 70's.

Some popular New Wave groups included Blondie, The Police, B-52's, The Boomtown Rats, Devo, and Talking Heads.

J. Tucker

The Highlandettes go punk in their homecoming pep rally performance, a far cry from their usually traditional performances. Seniors Anne Dixon and D'Laine Pullium dance to "Heartbreaker" during their show which delighted the audience.
B. Wheeler



Glenn Hamilton
Ecology Club 12
Steve Hamilton
Kerri Hampton
DECA Rep. 12; Highlandettes 11; Young Life/ Campaigners 10,11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Golf 10,11; Musical 12; Spanish Club 10,11
Walter Hampton
Lisa Hang

Kristy Hansen
Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; All Region Band/Orchestra 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Theatre LHHS 10
Martin Hardy
Gymnastics 11,12
Tracy Hargis
NHS 12; Tennis 10,11; Who's Who 11; Spanish Club 12
Clark Harmon
Julie Harper
Volleyball 10,11,12; GSL 12

Becky Harpole
GSL 10,11; Run Thru 11; HECE 12
Paula Harrel
NHS 11,12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; RISD Bi-Racial Committee 12; DAR Good Citizen 12; Latin Club 11, (Rep)12; Key Club 12; Who's Who 12; Band 10,11
Buryman Harrington
DECA 12
Annette Harris
Soccer/Volleyball 12
Kim Harris
Soccer 10,11; Volleyball 10

Tracy Harrison
Angel Hart
VOE Hist. 12; GSL 10,11,12; French Club 11; Spirit Team 10
Tanya Hart
GSL 10,12; French Club 11; VOE 12
David Harty
Band 10,11,12; Football 10; Graduation Usher 11; Track 10,11,12; Fang Cartoonist 12; Flag Corps Bodyguard 12
Shelbi Hastings
GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Campaigners 12; French Club 10

The J J. Pearce Mustang wound up mysteriously cemented into the ground next to the ramp at LH on Nov. 14, the day LH played Pearce in football. The vandals responsible for the incident were not immediately apprehended.
B. Wheeler

Grin And Dare It

Although prank attempts on the Zeke House have dropped off in recent years, there are still those who want to try

It's 3:30 a.m. and pitch black outside. Nothing is moving except the wind in the trees. John and Bob creep quietly toward the Zeke House with their trusty can of gasoline and pack of matches. They put the gas around the building and through the windows as quietly as they can. A lone car drives by and they hit the ground simultaneously. The car drives on. The boys go undetected.

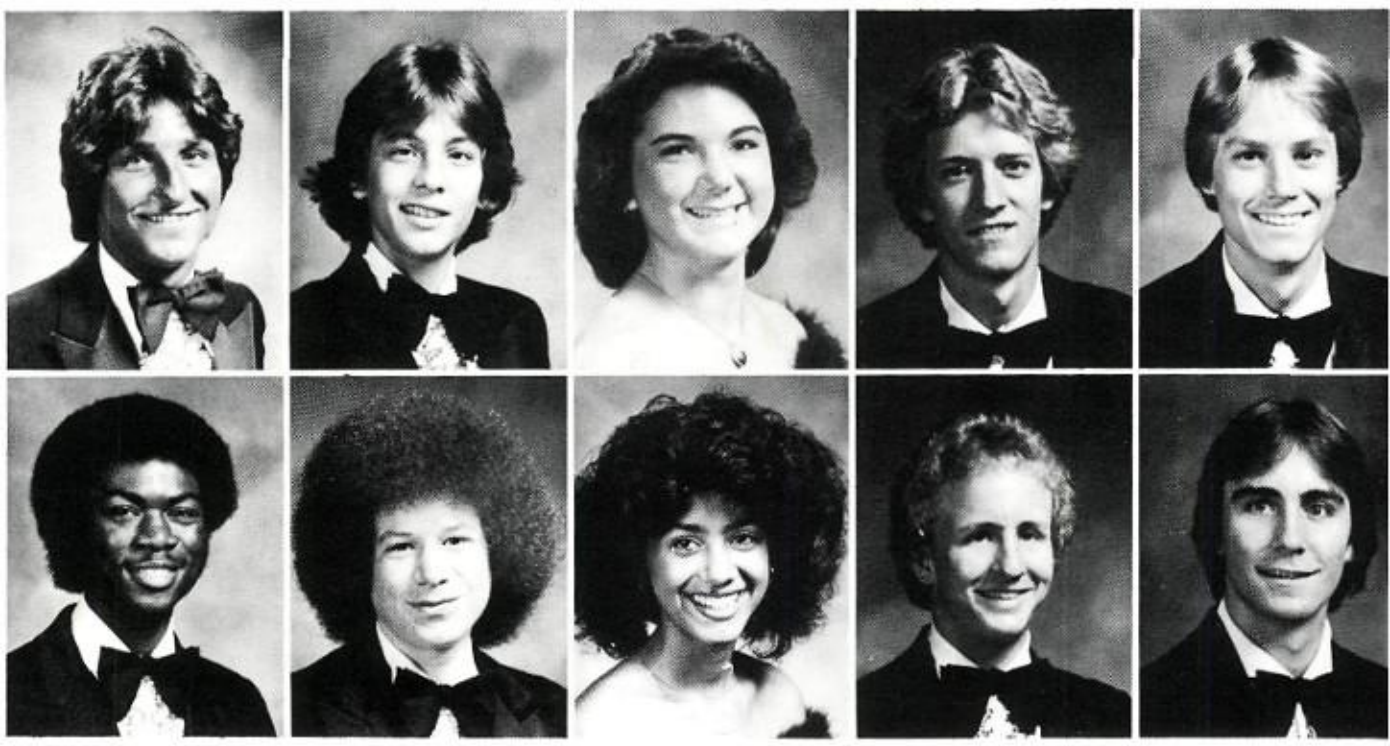
With only the light from the marquis, Bob carefully lights the match. The wind blows it out. He tries again, this time succeeding. The match is thrown on the gasoline soaked building, sending it into flames.

The boys run for their car, turning to see the blaze. They hear the wail of fire sirens and see the flashing lights coming down Church Road. They start the car and drive around the block. They come back by to see that the Zeke House is burned to the ground.

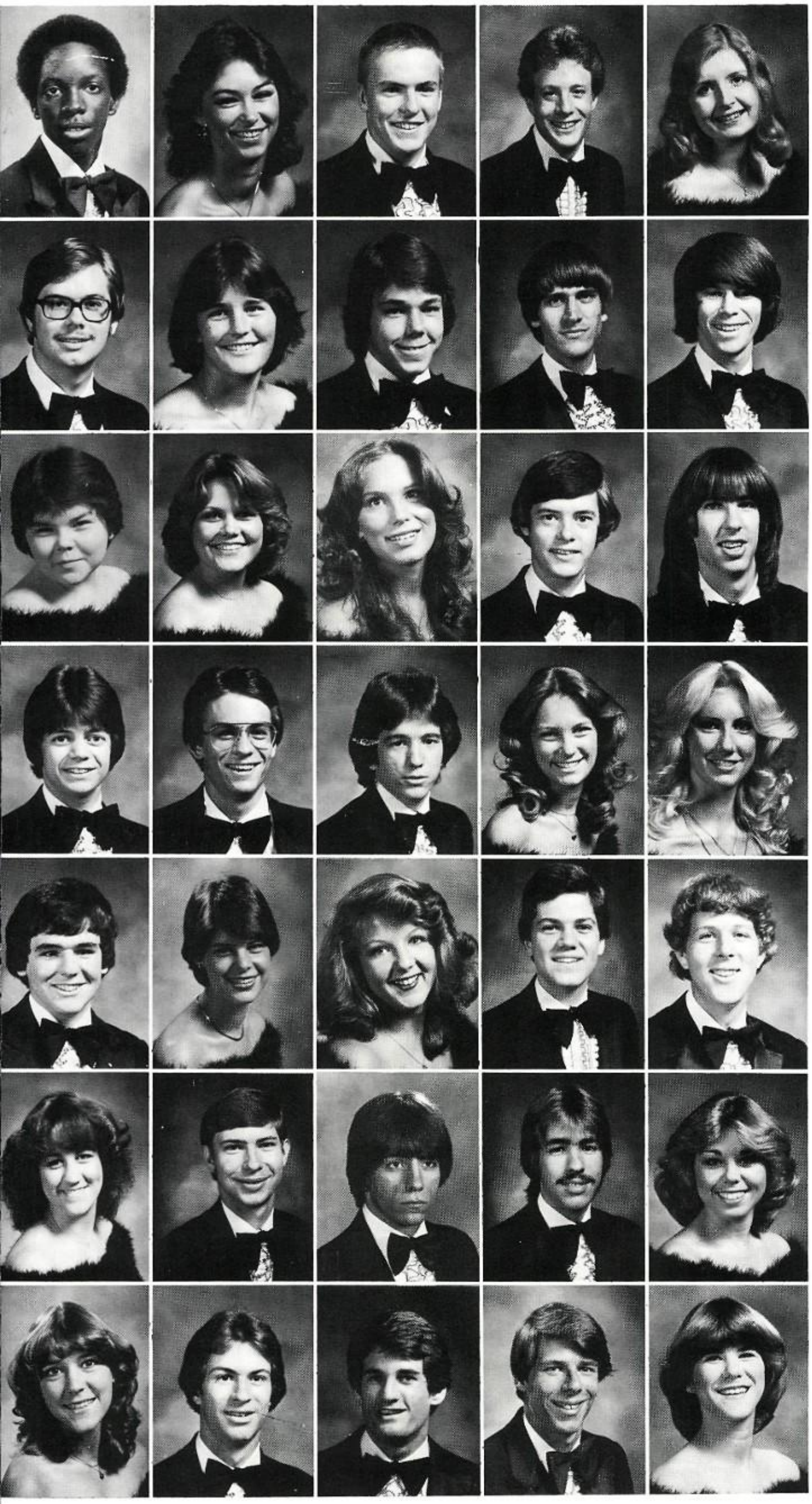
All is silent as Bob and John go home--another senior prank mission is completed.

L. Echols

Larry Hauck
Golf 10
Jeff Hawkins
Tami Head
GSL 12
Steve Hefner
Golf 10,11,12; Football 11; Young Life 10,11,12; Campaigners 11,12; Sr. Board
David Hendrickson
Track/Cross Country 10,11,12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Graduation Usher 11



James Henry
Richard Hensley
Cheree Herbert
Volleyball 10,11,12
James Higgins
Swimming 10,11,12;
Daniel Hill
AFS 12



Dennis Hill
Baseball 10,11,12; Art Club 11
Jennifer Hill
Todd Hill
Swimming 10,11, (Capt)12
Bill Hines
Band 10,11,12
Linda Hinkley
NHS 12; Band 10,11; French Club 11,12; Theatre LHHS 11; GSL 10

Bret Hinsch
Encore 10,11, (Pres)12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Wargames Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; AFS Exchange Student 12; Forensic Degree of Distinction; National Merit Semifinalist 12
Molly Hogan
Soccer 10,11; Young Life 10,11; Ecology Club 12
David Hoierman
Spaanish Club 11
Hank Holdridge
VICA 11
Bryan Holloway
FCP 11,12; Math Club Pres 10,11; Macro 11,12; PRO 11; AFS 12

Karen Holt
Ranee Holt
Louise Honea
DECA 12
Kevin Hood
Golf 11,12
Alan Hooks

Jon Hopkins
Wrestling 11,12; Soccer 10; German Club 11
Mike Horn
Swimming 10,11,12; Baseball 10; Cross Country 12
Ed Horton
Desi Houck
GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11; Golf 10,11
Karen Houston
DECA Sec. 12; Drum Corps 10,12; GSL 10,11,12; Band 10,11; French Club 10; Spanish Club 11

Danny Howell
Track 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 11; Latin Club 11,12; Senate 11,12; Junior Favorite
Ellen Hudson
NHS 11, (Treas)12; French Club 11,12; Theatre LHHS 11; GSL 10; MIP 12
Jill Huey
Highlandette Mgr. 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 11; GSL 10,11,12; Theatre LHHS 10,11; French Club 11
Steve Huff
Football/Basketball Trainer 10,11,12; German Club 10,11
David Hughes Basketball 10,11,12; FCA 10,11, (VP)12

Carla Hughett
DECA 12; GSL 12; Young Life 12; Spanish Club 10
Gary Hutchison
Brett Hydrick
Mike Isermann
German Club 12
Heidi Jackson
GSL 10,11,12; Volleyball 10; German Club 11,12

Lee Ann Jacobs
Yearbook 12; GSL 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Soccer 10
Jonathan James
Band 10,11,12; Diving 12; FCP 11,12; Orchestra (All-State)12; Spanish Club 11,12
Stephen James
Class VP 12; Class Pres. 11; Senate 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 12; Theatre LHHS 11,12; Basketball 10; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12
Jim Jamieson
Cindy Jeffers
Highlandettes 11, (2nd Lt)12; Soc. Dist. Am. H.S. Students 12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Spirit Team 10

George Johnson
Band/Drum Corps ½ Jazz Band/Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Band Student Dir. 12; Latin Honor Society 10; Spirit Committee 12
Martha Johnson
Musical 11,12; Choir 11; Theatre LHHS 10,11,12; Encore 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; National Merit Commendation 12
Scott Johnson
Adam Jones
Basketball 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Cross Country 10
Jamie Jones
Rifle Corps 12; FCP 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Scholastic Sweater 11

Richard Jones
FCP 11,12; AFS 12
Joanie Jordan
NHS 12; Highlandettes 11, (1st Lt)12; VR 11,12; Spanish Club 10
Julie Jordan
GSL 10,11,12; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12; Highlandettes 11,12; Musical 12; VR 11,12
Trey Jordan
NHS12; DECA Pres. 12
Brent Kallevig

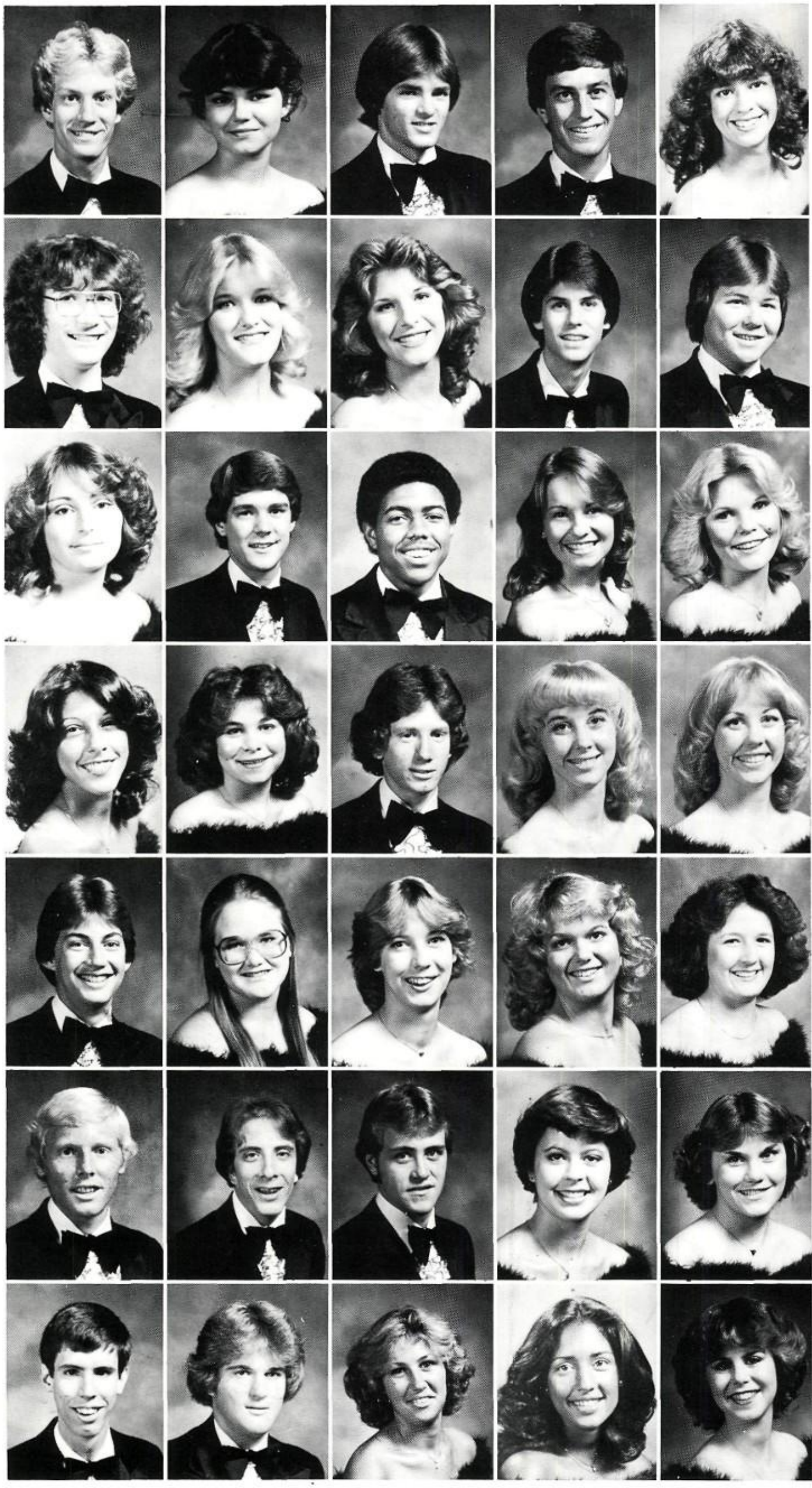
Jane Katzen
Brian Keith
Kirk Kelley
Class VP 10; Cheerleader 10,12; Senate 11; Choir 11; Theatre LHHS 10,11; Senate 12; Musical 11; Gymnastics 10,11
Aletha Kenney
Band 11; GSL 12; VICA 12
Pam Kerby

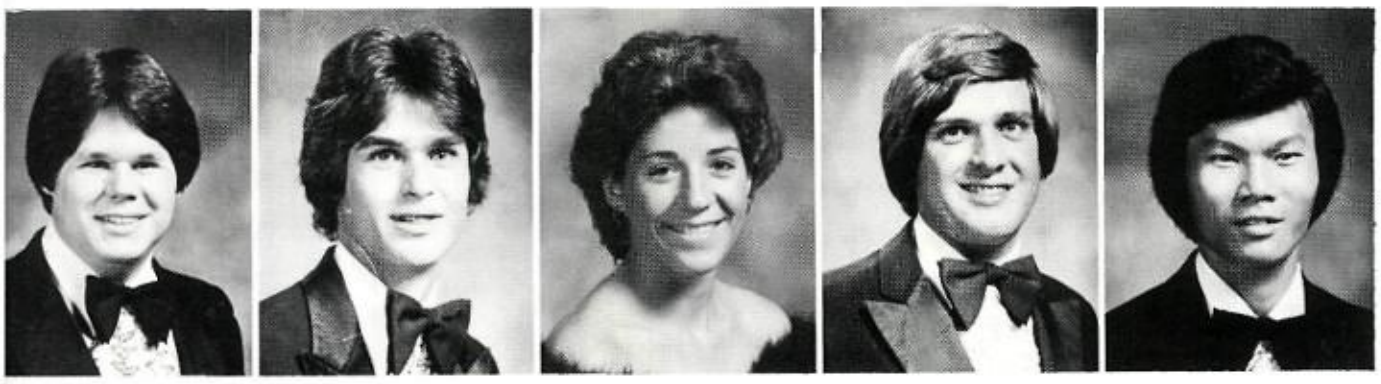
Kelly Kickirillo
GSL 10,11;
Christy King
Theatre LHHS 10,12; DECA 12; Spirit Team 10
Mark King
Stacy King
NHS 11,12; German Club 11, (Pres)12; Orchestra 10,11; GSL 10,12; FTA 12
Tracy King
Spirit Team Lt. 10; Orchestra 10,11; GSL 10,11; German Club 11,12; FTA 12; Highlandettes 11, (2nd Lt)12

Alan Kirkpatrick
NHS 12; Choir/Pop Choir 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; Musical 12; Choir Pres. 10; Choir Treas. 12; All Region Choir 12
Cecile Kittock
Fang (Circ. Man/Rep)11, (Co-Ed) 12; Spirit Team 10; Yearbook Photographer 12
Krista Kline
Theatre LHHs 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; FTA 12; GSL 10; FCP Treas. 10
Karen Kobeck
Cindy Kostura
Young Life 10

Steve Kothe
Scott Krywalski
Rodeo Team 11,12
Patrick Lainson
Football/Baseball 10,11,12
Sharon Landress
Choir 10, (Hist)11, (Pres)12; Pop Choir 10,11,12; Musical 11,12; French Club 10; Spirit Team 10
Robyn Larsen
Spanish Club 10,11,12; GSL 10

Francisco Latta
Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10,12
Andy Lawrence
Football 10,11; Cross Country 11; VICA 12
Jennifer Lawson
Tricia Leal
Highlandettes 11; GSL 10,11,12; Choir 10,11
Laurie Lee
NHS 11,12; Highlandettes 11,12; French Club 11,12; Orchestra 10,11; GSL 10; Spanish Club 12; FCRS 11; Spirit Team 10





Mark Leggett
Rex Leonard
Laurie Linenberger
NHS 11,12; Soccer 10; German Club 11,12; AFS 10; GSL 10
Gary Little
Edward Loi

College or Not to College

Secretaries? Bankers? Engineers? Accountants? What will become of LH students after graduation and college

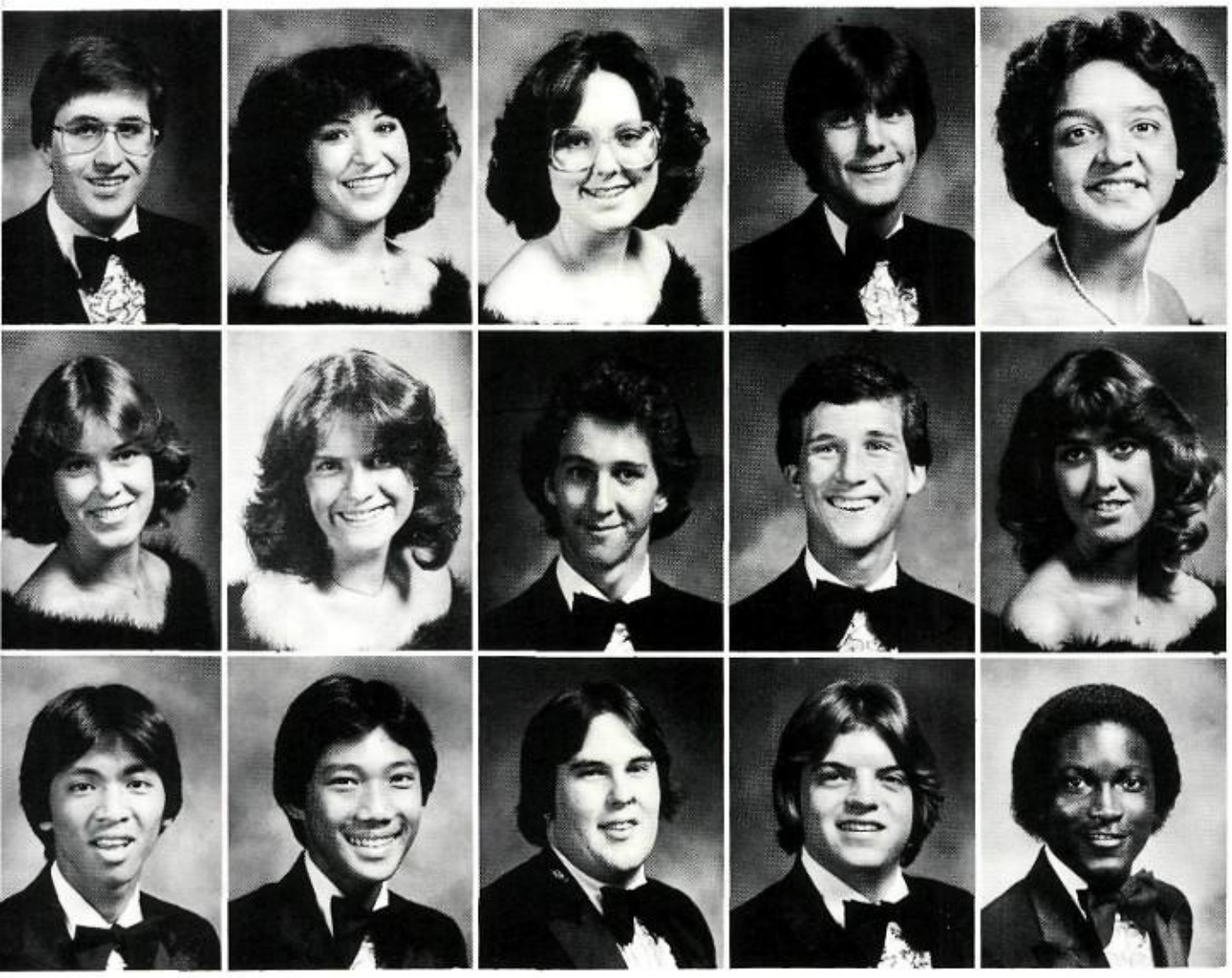
What happens after college? Many students asked themselves this question. Most thought they would find a good-paying job and settle down. But according to Mrs. Horton, the career counselor, good paying jobs were getting harder to find, especially with the economy in the state it was. The most sought after jobs were secretaries, bankers, engineers, accountants, and lawyers.

Many students had other jobs in mind. Seniors Pleas Mitchell and Mark Tatum said they were going to own their own company. Junior Ted Kopinski wanted to be a sports doctor. Although there was much schooling required for both of these jobs, in the end, it would be worth it.

There were many decisions to be made before finally deciding on a career, and the decision had to be made carefully. It was a matter of life.

T. Feltenberger

Possible business partners Mark Tatum and Pleas Mitchell discuss their aspirations for the future. The two are planning to own and manage their own business.



Jeff Long
Forensic degree 10,11,12; Latin Club/Honor Society 11,12; Debate Team 10,11; NHS 12; MIP 12; MACRO 12
Melissa Lopez
Highlandettes 12; Gymnastics 10,11; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; FCA 10,11
Michelle Lord
French Club 12; OEA 12
David Love
Fang Photographer 12; Yearbook Photographer 12; JA 12
Amber Lozano
Band/Rifle Corps 10,11,12; Young Life/Campaigners 11,12; Vr 11,12

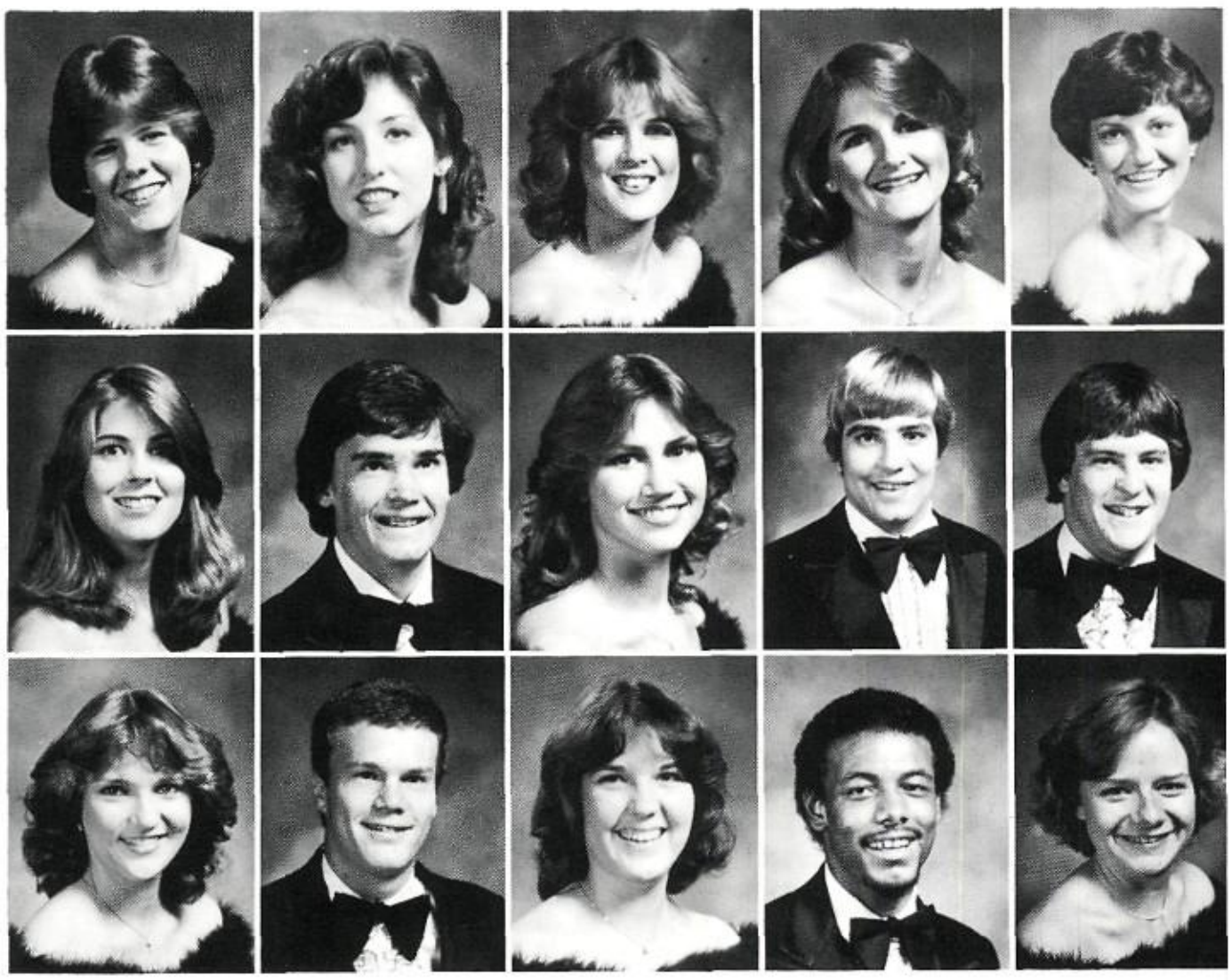
Pam Lyons
Class Rep 12; Band Drum Major 12; Track 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; FCA 10,11,12
Cathy MacAskill
VOE 12
Gary McFarlane
Scott McPhee
Key Club 10
Kelle Mahone

Ben Malabanan
Soccer 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11;Spanish Club 11; Key Club 10,11
Julius Malabanan
Soccer 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11; Key Club 12
Roger Mallard
VOCT 12
Eddie Malone
Raymond Manning

Sherrie Marr
NHS 11,12; Basketball 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Key Club 11
Lori Marsh
Spanish Club 10,11, (Pres)12; Encore 12; Theatre LHHS 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Forensic League 11,12
Brenda Marshall
Marlene Marshall
GSL 10; Spirit Team 10; Highlandettes 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11, (Hist)12; Who's Who 11,12
Sharon Martin
Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12; NHS 12

Cindy Massengale
Rifle Corps 11,12; GSL 10,11
Blake Massey
Mary Matthews
GSL 11,12; FHA 12; German Club 10,11
Paul Maturi
Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Baseball Soph. of Year; All Metro Baseball 11
Dan Mayer
Football 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Campaigners 12

Jane McAlister
GSL 10,11,12; FHA 10; Young Life 10,11,12; DECA 11,12
Kevin McBride
Amy McClure
VOE 12
Daryl McCoy
Basketball 12; Football 10,11
Heather McCrae



Taking Care of Business

Although the ACT and SAT tests gave many students painful memories, most realized that they were necessary

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT) are two exams that the majority of students at Lake Highlands would just as soon forget. The only ones who will never forget those nerve-shattering, tension-building tests are the colleges throughout the United States that consider these scores when accepting students.

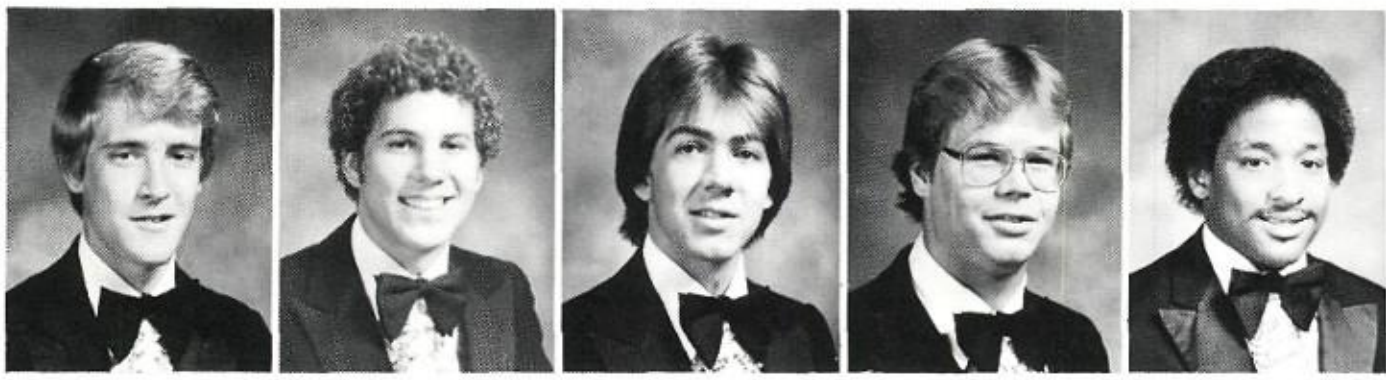
Through the SAT and ACT, a student can experience such feelings as stress, tension, stupidity, and nausea. How can a student live without feelings of this sort? The students around the nation should be thankful that they live in a country that offers them such an opportunity.

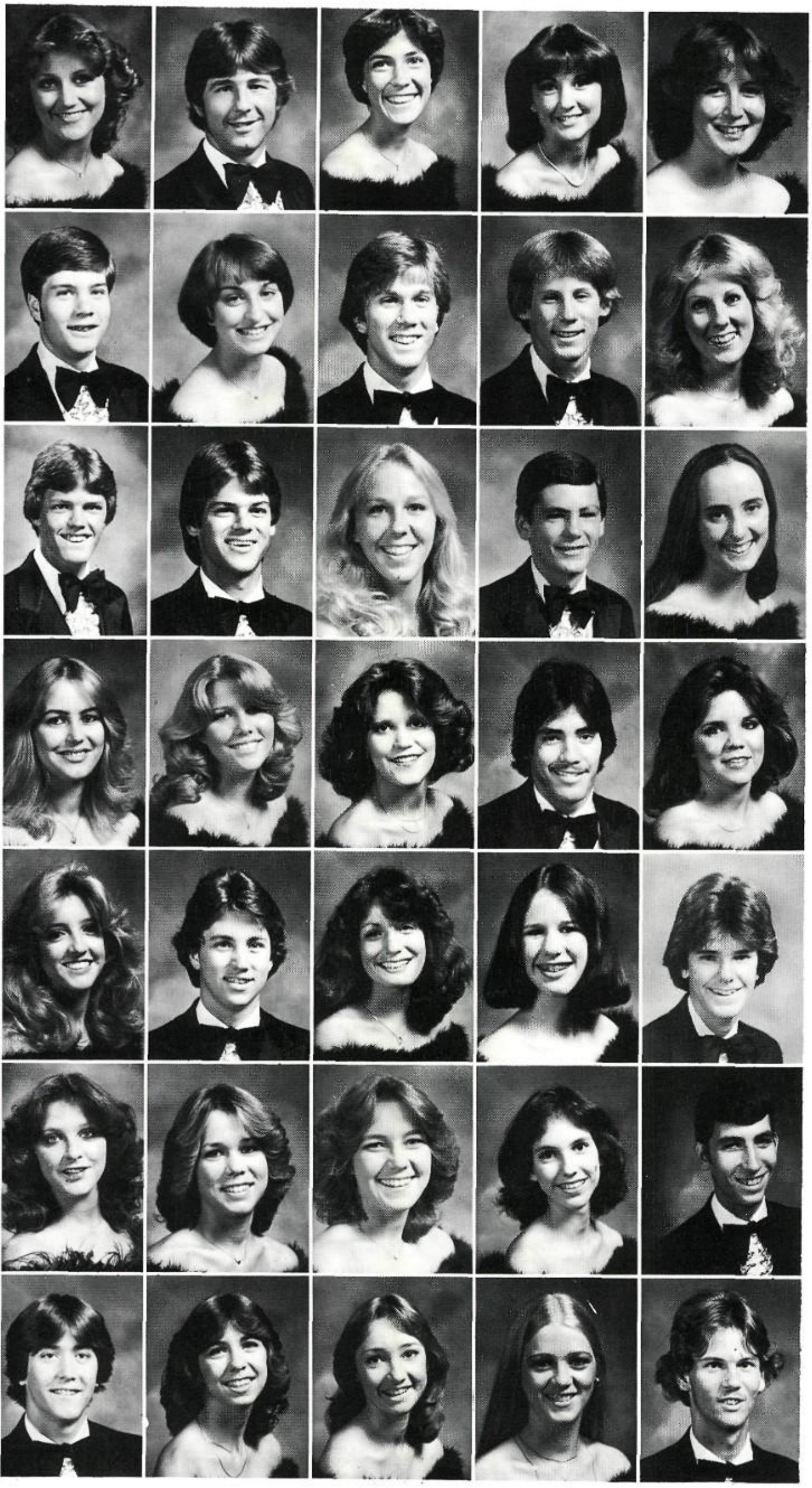
These two tests decide only one minor factor, one's future! But the tests are designed to help one in his education and career planning by collecting information about him, analyzing it, and reporting it to him and to people who will help him make many important decisions.

P. Rosenberg

Junior Kathy Kassell concentrates on the PSAT test which was offered to all sophomores and juniors on Oct. 21, 1980. Most LH juniors and a few sophomores took the test because of its importance in getting into college. The test was given in the auditorium.

John McCrary
Spanish Club 10
Kevin McFarland
Football 10,11,12; FCA 12; Art Club 11,12
Daniel McGranahan
Golf 11,12
Ken McIntyre
Reginald McIntyre
Football 10,11





Candy McMillan
Highlandettes 11,12; GSL 10; Spirit Team 10
Allen McNeill
Renee McWhorter
Band 10,11,12; Drum Corps 11,12; GSL 11,12
Susan Meador
Track 10,11; GSL 10,11; Cross Country 11; Young Life 10,11,12
Patricia Meeks
FCP 11,12; AFS 12; Key Club 12

Scott Mendenhall
Key Club 11, (Pres)12; Wrestling 10; Bell Boy 12
Carol Meneghetti
Flag Corps 10,11, (Capt)12; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10, (Rep)11,12; Band 10,11,12
Mark Merryman
Band 10,11,12; Drum Corps 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Soc. Dist. Am. H.S. Students 11,12
Brett Mershon
Soccer 10,11,12
Tina Mershon
GSL 10,11,12; Highlandette Mgr. 11; Senate 12; Young Life 10,11,12

Dan Metevier
Band 10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12
Ralph Meyer
Football 10; Young Life 10
Sherry Meyer
Mike Micarelli
Basketball 10,11,12
Veronica Miliara
PELE/HERO 12

Debbie Miller
Theatre LHHS 10,11,12; Yearbook Photographer 12; Spirit Team 12
Mary Miller
GSL 10,11,12
Melanie Miller
OEA (Sec) 11,12; GSL 10
Chuck Mina
Kathy Mitchell

Kelly Mitchell
Pleas Mitchell
Gayla Monroe
Senate 10,11, (Sec)12; NHS 12; Cross Country 11,12; GSL 11,12; Class Rep. 11
Jennifer Monroe
Steve Moon
Key Club 10

Laura Mooney
Cindy Moore
Marena Moore
GSL 10,11,12; Latin Club (Rep)10, (Hist)11; Class Treas. 11; Choir 11,12; Latin Honor Society 10,11; Senator 10,11, (Hist) 12
Melissa Moore
Spanish Club 12; Spirit Team 10; OEA 12
Jeff Morgan

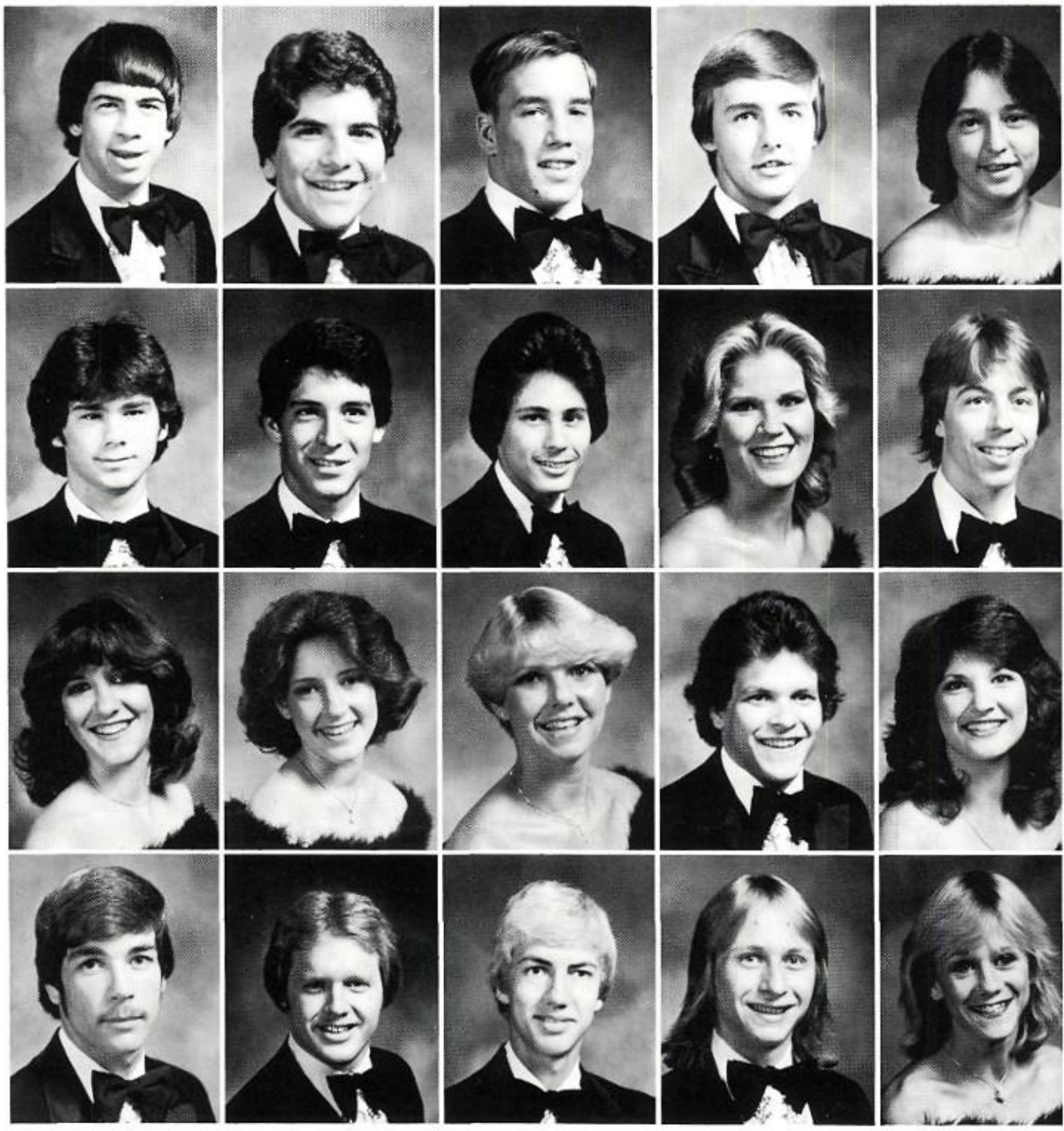
Don Morris
Julie Moser
Key Club 12; PELE/HERO 10,12; Spanish Club 11; Spirit Team 10
Keren Mosier
Priscilla Mueller
JA 12
Rex Murray

John Muse
Lawrence Nash
Theatre LHHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FTA 12; Musical 11,12; Fang 12
Chuck Nelson
Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12
Damon Nelson
FCA 12; Young Life 10,11; Football 10
Allyson Newton

Kevin Newton
Baseball 10,11,12
Andy Nichols
Raymond Nichols
Mary Jane Nicholson
Basketball 11,12; Theatre LHHS 11; FCA 10,11,12; ICT 12
Michael Nicholson

Mary O'Brien
Highlandettes 11,12; Young Life, Campaigners 12; GSL 10,12; Spring Show 11,12; Spanish Club 10
Donna Odum
GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11
Ann Ogden
Swimming 10,11, (Capt.) 12; FCA 10,11, (Pres)12; GSL 10,11,12; Jr. Board; Sr. Board; Senate 10; Young Life 10,11,12
Jim Ogden
Lauri Oldham
GSL 10,11,12; Highlandettes 11,12; Young Life 10,11,12

David Ondich
Football 10,11; Art Club 12; Basketball 10,12; VR 11
Ty O'Neal
JA 11
Jorn Ormberget
John Orr
Julie Palmer
Highlandettes 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Sr. Board; GSL 11,12



The Nitty Gritty

It's a good course to take to find out that you shouldn't serve Texas chili and caviar on the same menu

It is the end of a student's junior year, and he realizes that he does not know how to toast a piece of bread or boil an egg. Pretty soon he will be going to college, and then who will cook for him or tell him to take his vitamins or remind him that it is his fourth helping of pie?

Nobody!

He will have to remind himself, but what does he know about nutrition or independent living?

Nothing!

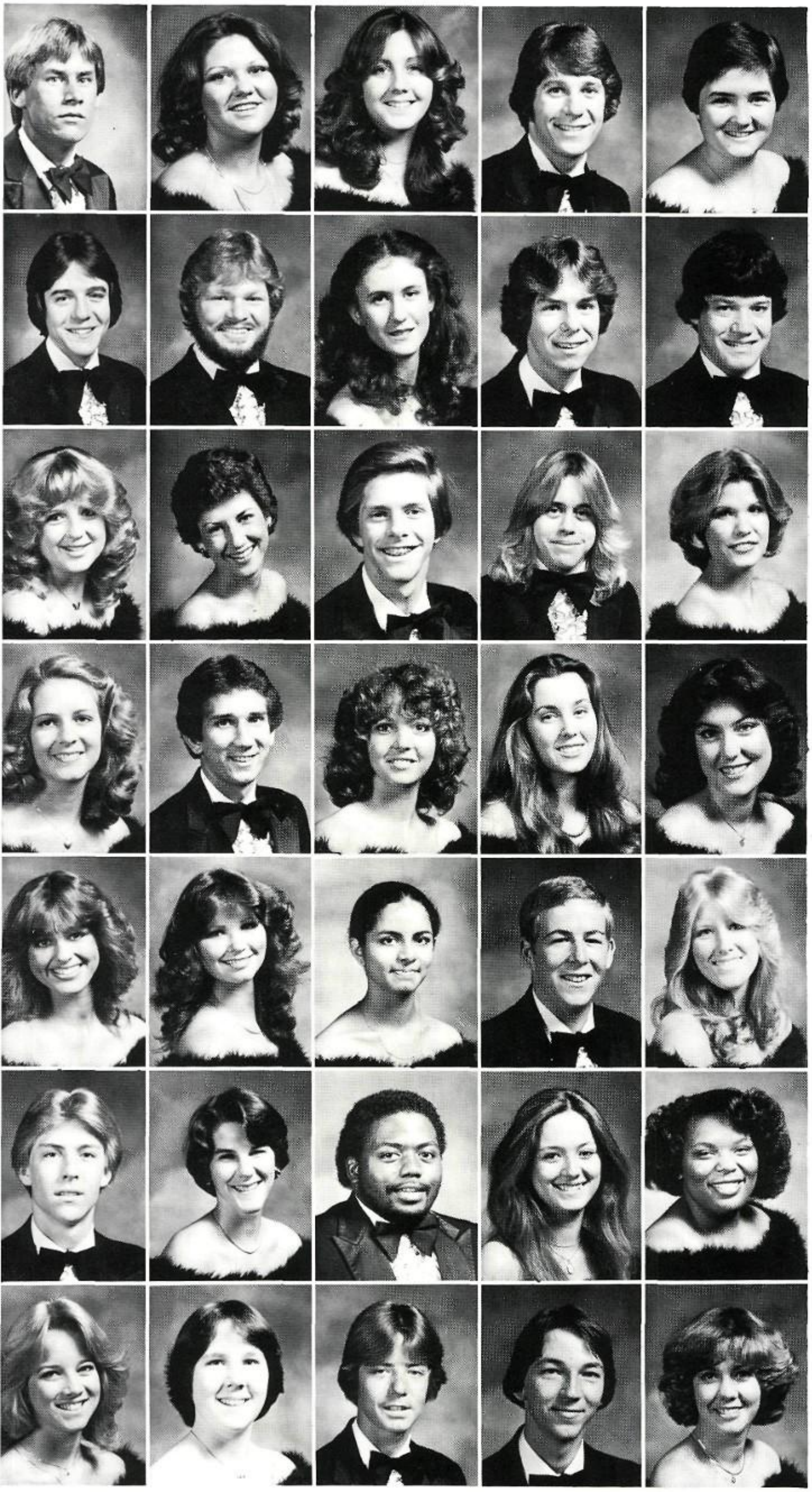
Nothing, that is, unless he took Single Survival in his senior year.

Senior Margie Fleener stated, "I took Single Survival because I heard it was a fun course, and it is for seniors only."

"I took this class because I thought it was going to be a blow-off course, but I was wrong," commented senior Scott Rolston. He also said, "It's not hard for the guys, but girls in my class always get the cooking done faster."

P. Rosenberg

Seniors Brett Mershon and David Knoblock learn the basic techniques for ironing during Single Survival class. The class helps students who are about to be on their own.



Mitch Pannek
Football 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Sr. Board; FCA 10,11,12
Shelli Pannell
Debbie Parish
David Parma
Karen Pate
Basketball 10,11; Yearbook Photographer 12; Theatre LHHS 10

John Patterson
VR Dir. 12; Musical Crew 12; Wind Ensemble 12; All Region Band 10,12; Theatre LHHS 10,11,12
Donnie Pearce
Football 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12
Carrie Perkins
OEA VP 12; GSL 10
Jay Peterson
John Phillips
Football 10; Wrestling 11

Jackie Pinnell
Melissa Piper
Yearbook Assoc. Ed. 12; French Club 10,11; GSL 12; Dist. French Club Sec. 11; Young Life 10
Wes Pittman
Wrestling 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12
Dan Pitzer
Band 10
Annette Planey
Highlandettes 12; GSL 10,11,12; Jr. Board; Sr. Board; Young Life 10,11,12; Key Club 12; JA 11; Spirit Team 10

Rosemary Porter
Key Club 11; GSL 12
Steve Potrykus
Jennifer Potts
DECA (Hist) 11, (Parl)12; Art Club 12
Christi Powell
Julie Prigmore
Young Life 10,11,12; GSL 10,11

D'Laine Pullium
Highlandettes 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; GSL 10; Young Life 10,11,12; French Club 10
Cindy Pursell
Spanish Club 10,11; Ecology Club 12 French Club 12
Asha Rajagopal
Benjamin Raley
Cindie Ramsey
Highlandettes 11,12; GSL 12; Key Club 12; PELE/HERO 12; Young Life 11,12

Clark Randall
Band 10,11; Young Life 12
Karen Randolph
Choir 10,11,12; Rifle Corps 11,12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; AFS 10,11
Michael Ransom
Theatre LHHS 10,11,12; Graduation Usher 11; Choir 11,12; Jr. Board
Paola Reduzzi
AFS Exchange Student from Italy; AFS 12; FCP 12; Key Club 12; French Club 12; Yearbook Photographer 12
Natalie Reed
Theatre LHHS 10,11,12

Bonnie Reid
GSL 10,11,12; Young Life/Campaign-ers 10,11,12; Golf 10,11; DECA 12
Laurie Remschel
Choir 10,11,12;
Van Repp
David Reznik
Soccer 10,11,12; FCA 11,12
Ann Rhoads
Tennis 11; GSL 10,12; French Club 10; Young Life 10,11; DECA 12

Bob Rhoads
Karen Robbins
GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10; Highlandettes 11,12; French Club 10
Kathleen Roberts
Tom Roberts
Clint Robinson
Who's Who 11; Track 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Football 10; Sr. Board; FCA 11,12; Latin Honor Society 11; Graduation Usher 11

Micca Rogers
Ja Pres. 10,11,12; OEA Pres 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Theatre LHHS 11; Spirit Team 10; Thespians 11,12
Ronald Rogers
Scott Rolston
Track 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 11,12; Senate 11,12
Debbie Romano
Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12; Highlandettes 12; GSL 10, (Sec)11, (Pres) 12; Spirit Team 10; Senate 10
Andrew Romo

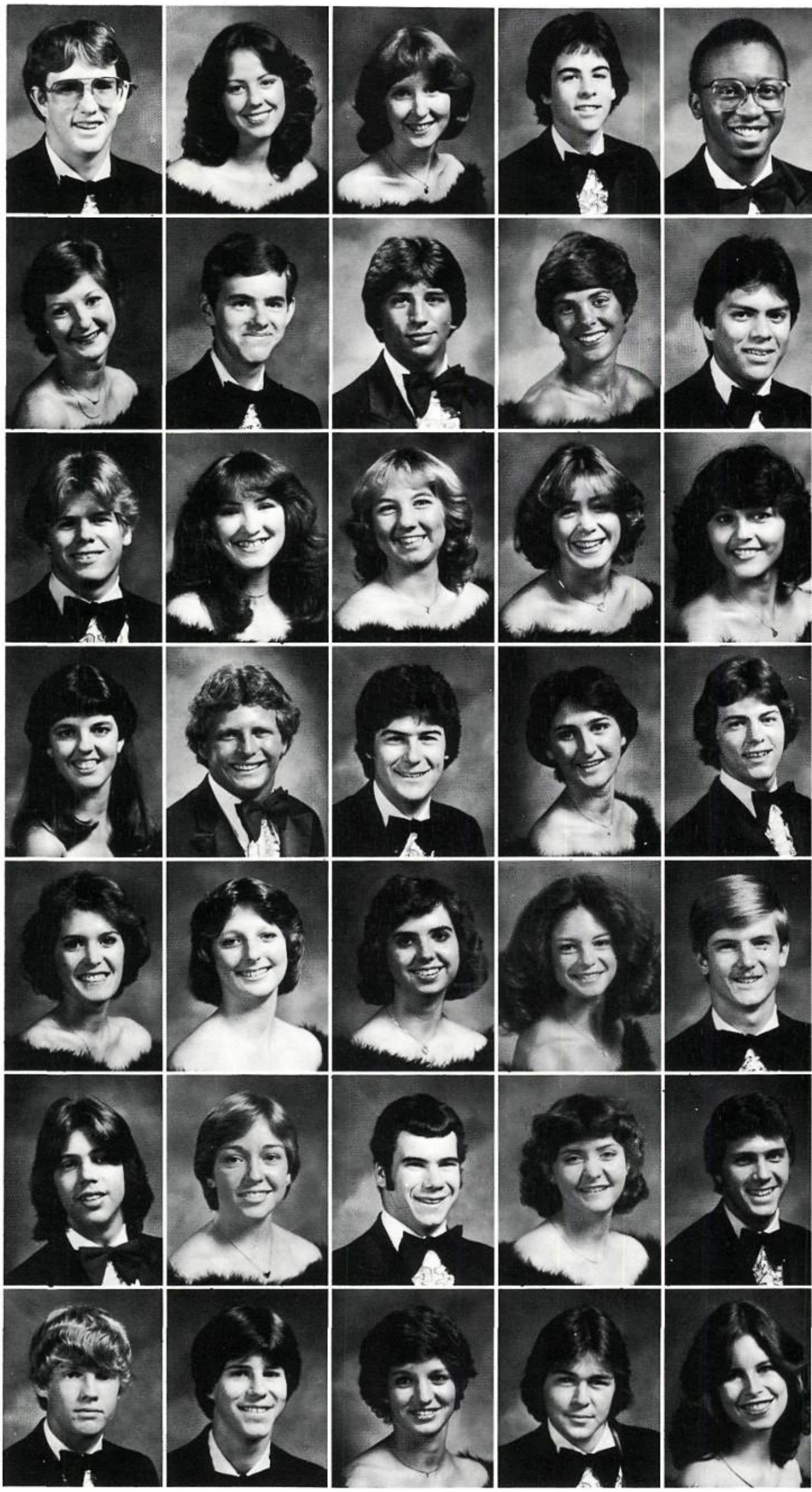
Ken Rose
VICA 12
Patti Rosenberg
Yearbook Academics Ed. 12; GSL 10,11,12; French Club 10; Young Life 10
Lori Rossiter
Chris Ruether
Swimming 10,11,12; Young 11,12; Campaigners 12; FCA 12; GSL 11,12; French Club 10
Ruth Ruiz
Spanish Club 12

Lori Ruthe
NHS 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; FCP 11,12; AFS 10,11,12
Jeff Rutledge
Football 10,11,12
Greg Samsky
Track 10,11
Cathy Sanders
NHS 11,12; Soccer 10, (Capt)11; Spanish Club 10,11; AFS 10
Jay Sanders

Linda Schaefer
Art Club 11,12
Mecca Schaub
Spirit Team 10, (Capt.)11; Spanish Club 10; GSL 10
Terry Schill
Choir 10,11,12; FTA 11,12
Sabrina Schillaci
Highlandettes 11,12; French Club 10; Young Life 12
Charles Schmalzreid
NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10, (VP)11,12; Encore 10,11,12; War Games Club 10,11,12; FCP 11

Charles Schoen
Terri Schrank
Rifle Corps 11,12; NHS 12; VR 12; Key Club 11,12; Theatre LHHS 11,12
John Schroeder
Swimming 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Senate 12; Latin Club 10; Yearbook 12
Mary Schulte
Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; NHS 12; MIP 12; All Region Band 10,11; Key Club 10
Mike Schulze
Cross Country 10,11; Track 11,12; Soccer 10

John Scott
Track 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Encore 11,12; FCA 12
Keith Scott
HECE 11
Lisa Screptock
Gymnastics 10,11
Monty Scribner
Wrestling 10,11; Football 10
Cindy Selman
Rifle Corps 10,11; Theatre LHHS 10,11; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12; GSL 10; Band 11



Around The World

For Holly Bauereis, it was a summer of fun and excitement, serving as AFS exchange student in Kenya

Lake Highlands senior Holly Bauereis was one of the LH students chosen through the American Field Service to participate in its program abroad. Miss Bauereis was chosen to travel to Mambasa, Kenya where she stayed from June 22-Aug. 31.

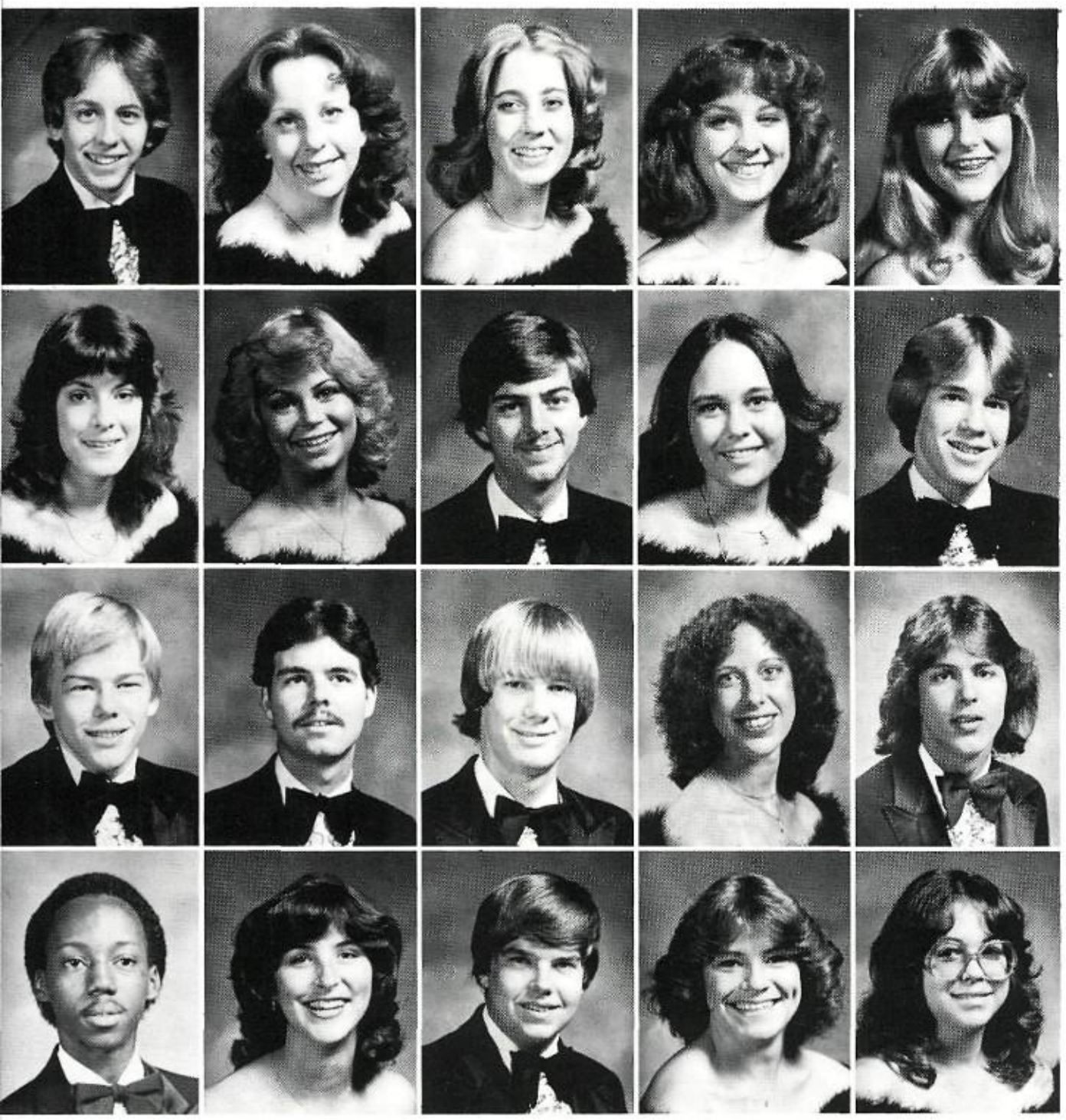
Mombasa is a large city. Miss Bauereis described it as a "tourist trap." The people wore dated Western clothing, however, she said that the warriors could be seen with their loin cloths on, and spears in hand.

When she first arrived Miss Bauereis said she "cried and cried," because Kenya was so dirty and she did not feel like she could stay there. Yet, she said the longer that she was there, the more she began to appreciate the people.

"It's who you are, not what you have to do," Miss Bauereis reflected. When asked if she would like to return, she said, "The only reason I would want to go back is to see my family."

M. Piper

While in Mambasa, Kenya, senior Holly Bauereis fell in love with her adopted family. Shown here are some of her adopted sisters which she met during her summer in Kenya.



Johnny Senna
Orchestra 10,11,12; Latin Club 10, (Pres)11,12; Choir 12; Pop Choir 12; Theatre LHHS 12; FTA 11, (Treas)12; FCRS 11
Lesley Setliff
Kathy Shay
NHS 11,12; Rifle Corps 11, (Lt)12; Spanish Club 11, (Treas)12; GSL 10,11,12
Karen Shewski
Highlandettes 11,12; NHS 12; GSL 10,11,12; Who's Who 12; Spirit Team 10
Debbie Shuey

Cindy Shutty
Cindy Sims
Cheerleader 10; Highlandettes 11; GSL 10,11,12
John Sims
Band 10,11,12; FCP 10,11, (Pres)12
Bonnie Singletary
VOE 12
Jeff L. Singleton
Baseball 11,12; NHS 11,12; MACRO 12

Jeffrey V. Singleton
Scott Slocum
VR 11,12; Pop Choir 12
Kurt Smith
NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Key Club 10; Golf 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 10,11
Melony Smith
VOE 11,12
Ron Smith

Tommy Smith
Susanna Smullin
Rifle Corps 10,11, (Capt)12; Latin Club 10,11, (VP)12; Theatre LHHS 10, (Tech. Dir.)11,12; Art Club 10; AFS 10,11
Bob Smyth
Melissa Sorenson
Track 10,11,12; Basketball 11; GSL 10,11,12
Tiana Sorenson

Keeping It Classy

It's a busy, busy, busy, busy, busy, busy, life for that rare animal known as the senior woman

Ringggg!!!!!!-6:30 a.m. and time to get up. Another day starts for a Senior Woman. She gets up and takes a shower and curls her hair. She then proceeds to get dressed in Yves Saint Laurent dress and walks out to her black 280ZX to drive to school. As she walks down the hall, sophomore boys fall back in awe.

Lunch arrives and one of her boyfriends, home from school, picks her up to go to lunch at Fridays. She arrives back at school in time for 5th period. The teacher decides to give the class a free day so she leaves early. She goes home and tries to think what boy she wants to go out with tonight.

She flips a coin and by the process of elimination, decides to go out with one of her admirers from the University of Texas. He calls and she informs him of the decision. They go to Reunion Tower for dinner and then to the Longhorn Ballroom to kicker dance.

She arrives home at 3:30 a.m. and goes to bed. Another typical day in the life of a Senior Woman.

L. Echols

Senior Women were never ones to turn away from having a good time. Seniors Dianne Cummins, Ann Ogden, Laney Adams, Lisa Tarazewich, Alison Bullock, Katie Turinsky and Desi Houck take a toast to Laney's 18th birthday.

Kelly Soutter
Drum Corps 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Musical 12; GSL 10,11,12; VR 10,11,12

Ivan Sparkman
Soccer 10,11,12

Bill Stafford

Angela Starrett
Band 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Latin Club 11, (Hist)12; GSL 10

Steven Staton
MACRO Founder/Pres 11,12; FCP 11,12; AFS 11,12; Encore 12; War Games Club 10,11,12; French Club 12; Math Club 11; National Merit Commendation 12

Jeff Stedman

Erin Stephens
GSL 10,11;Run Thru 11; HECE 12

Wendy Stephens

Kendal Stewart
Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Soccer 10,11,12; NHS 12; German Club 11

Steve Stewart

Shelly Stiegelmar
Golf 10,11; DECA 12

Blake Stock
Football 10,11,12

Brian Stotts
Yearbook 10; Dist. Am. H.S. Student 10; Gymnastics 11,12; Sr. Board

Courtney Stovall

Ellen Stover
NHS 12; Band 10,11; GSL 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12

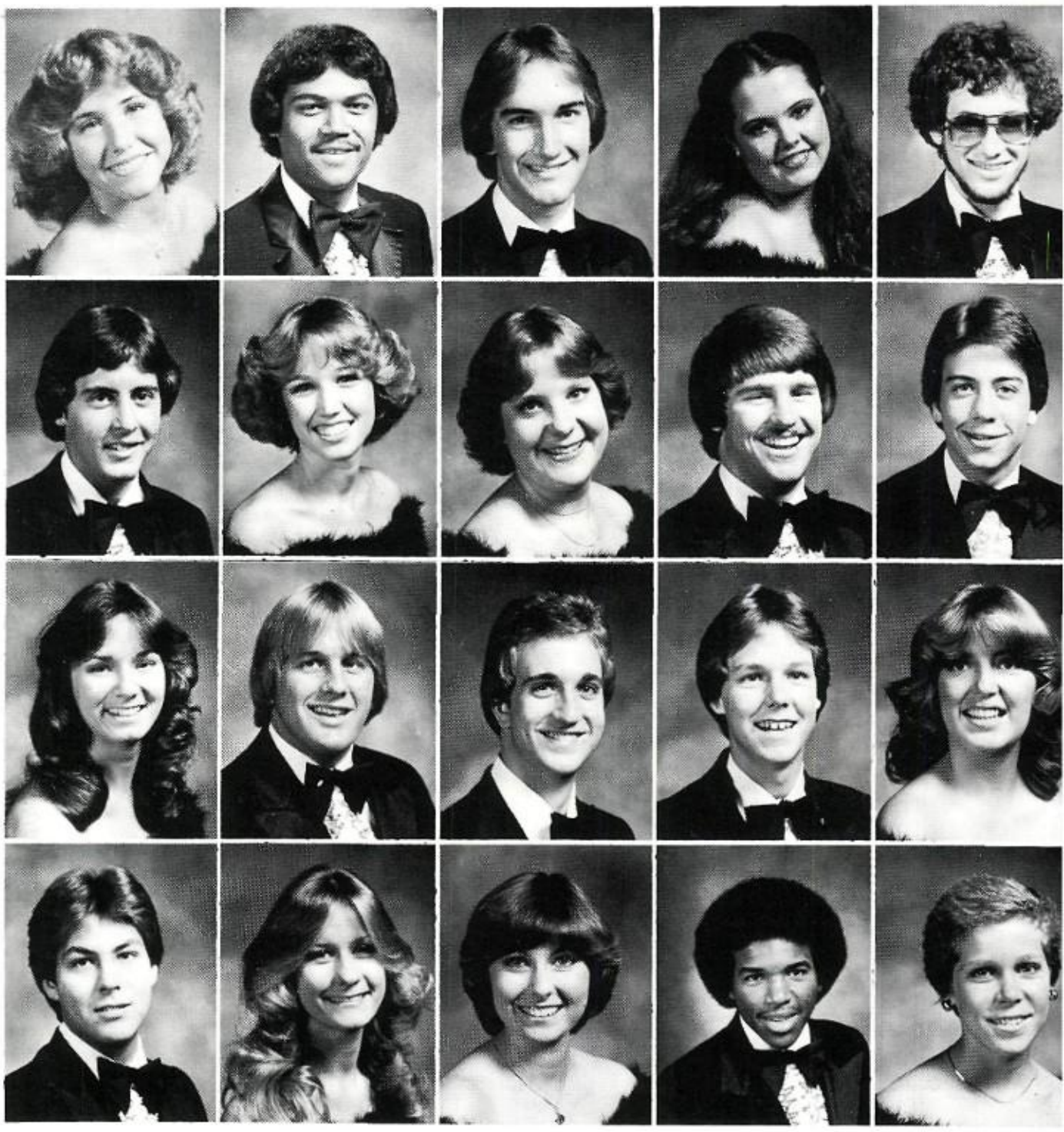
Scott Stroud
Spanish Club 10; Key Club 11; Swimming 10,11; Young Life 10,11,12; Campaigners 11,12

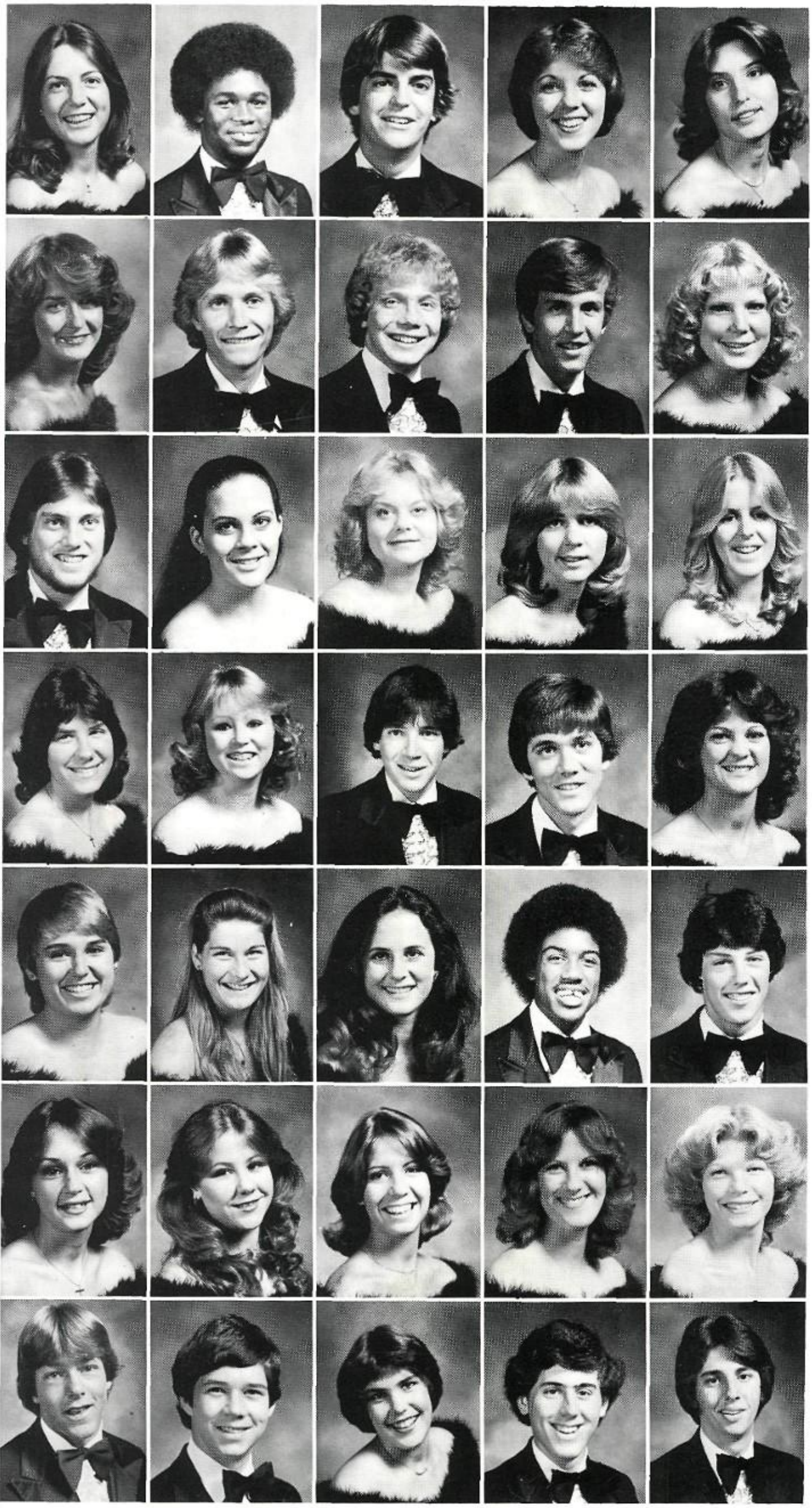
Diana Stryhal
GSL 12

Sandra Sutphen
Yearbook 12; Key Club 10,12; GSL 11

Antone Sylvia
Baseball 10,11,12

Lisa Tarazewich
Basketball 11; GSL 12; FCA 11,12





Vicki Tarrillion
Basketball 11
Christopher Tasby
Mark Tatum
Jennifer Taylor
GSL 11; NHS 11,12; Basketball 10,11; Sr. Board; FCA 10,11; Young Life 10,11
Stephanie Taylor
GSL 10,11

Amy Teague
Flag Corps 12; Drum Corps 11; Band 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; GSL 10; Theatre LHHS 10
Eric Terwege
Soccer 10,11,12; German Club 11,12
Michael Thomas
Todd Thomas
Betsy Thompson
Choir 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; GSL 10,11; Theatre LHHS 11,12; Key Club 12; Young Life/Campaigners 11,12

Blair Thompson
Tennis 10, (Capt)11
Kathy Thompson
Cathy Thourogood
Soccer 10; DECA 12
Terri Tice
Cathy Tielens
VICA 11,12

Karen Tishlias
Leslie Tonroy
Spanish Club 10; Stage Craft 11
Tim Travis
David Trieger
Terry Trivits
Band 10,11,12; Twirler 11,12; FCA 12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11; Sr. Board

Sharon Trombla
NHS 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Pop Choir 12; Choir 10,11,12; Volleyball 10
Kayla Tubbs
VICA Sec 12; Art Club 12; DECA 12
Jennifer Tucker
Senate 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Sr. Board; Volleyball 10,12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10
Oliver Tull
Art Club 10,12
Matt Tully
Football 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Class Favorite 10

Patrice Tully
Katie Turinsky
Cheerleader 12; Highlandette 11; Senate 12; GSL 10
Tracy Turner
Golf 10,11,12; JA 11
Merissa Turney
Michelle Tynes
OEA 12; Art Club 11

Andy Ullman
Football 12
Glenn Vanderburg
Encore 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; War Games Club 10,11, (Sec)12; MACRO Sec. 12
Laura Vandeven
Steve Vartanian
NHS 12; French Club 12
Nick Vassaka
Football 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12

Seniors Not Pictured

Chris Allen
Wrestling 10
Rudy Alvarado
Macro 11,12; French Club 10; GIS Operator 11,12
Wendy Atlason
Robert Beachum
Daniel Bird
Anthony Branch
Michael Buchanan
Pamela Burton
Carrie Collins
Mitchell Colquitt
Ernest Conner
Joey Corbet
James Cox
Mark Degnon
Gregory Dickens
Mark Dougherty
Brenda Duffy
Daniel Duffy
Daniel Dugan
Nancy Ellsworth
Tony Escaniar
Timothy Everett
Sandra Ferguson
Sydne Ferrara
Wendy Fleeman
Soccer 10,11,12; FHA-HERO 11,12
Darin Foley
Hilda Fontaine
Choir 11
Allison Giesecke
Bobby Gilstrap
Tennis 10,11,12
Todd Griffin
Michael Groh
Jeffrey Grusendorf
Christine Gustavsen
Ronald Harper
Lora Hesseltine
John Hocker
Sharon Holmberg
Michael Hudspeth
Charles Ingram
Scott Jackson
Jack Jenkins
Soccer 12
Desmond Jennings
Christopher Jimison
Glenn Johnson
Jan Johnson
Lisa Johnson
David Katich
Laurie Kinkead
Highlandettes 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; GSL 10,11; Young Life 10,11,12
David Knoblock
Richard Krause
Tammy Krause
Lawrence Lakes
Howard Lee
Steven Liggit
Patricia Link
Ronald Link
Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Encore 12
Andrea Lively
(All activities from Hinsdale Central High School, Hinsdale, Illinois) Varsity Club 9,10,11,12; Girls' Reserve 9, 10,11; Gymnastics 9, 10,11; Cheerleader 10,11; Drama Club 10,11; Yearbook Staff 10,11
Carolee Long
John MacDonald
Amy Machin
German Club 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; Track 11,12; NHS 12; Graduation Usher 11
Joanna Mandrell
Richard Mason
Cara Mays
Alicia McAlister
Nikki McDaniel
Michael Miller
Band 10,11; Soccer 11; Student Council 10,11; Gymnastics 10
Clay Montgomery
Mark Neely
Eddie Nelson
Mark Newman
Robert Nickell
Peter Noxon
Choir 10,11,12; Fang Cartoonist 12; German Club 11
Benham Pajouh
Paul Parks
Janis Parnell
Soccer 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11
John Pettit
Barry Pharr
Sara Phillips
Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; Ecology Club 12
Joseph Pippal
Harold Powell
Priscilla Powell
Young Life 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Theatre LHHS 10,11,12; Spirit Team 10; GSL 10,11,12
Carolyn Quigg
Lisa Riffe
Edward Roper
Mitra Samididezfouli
James Satterfield
Cynthia Schmoekel
John Schutzius
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FFA-HERO (Hist) 12; FTA 12; Yearbook Staff 11
Joni Speer
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David Stafford
Gary Stratton
Bret Sudderth
Rita Sullivan
Wendy Tabell
Monique Tirion
Kenneth Verette
Melissa Warren
David Weddington
Laurie Wheeler
Jerome Williams

A Strange Situation

Being a good swimmer and following the safety rules are very important in scuba diving according to Scott Rolston

"It's a strange situation. It's like being in outerspace, just floating around," joked senior Scott Rolston. Seriously, the point of diving is to explore something unknown to us. Scott began scuba diving in the summer of 1977. He took lessons at Loews Stadium pool and soon afterwards checked out at Kenyan Lake and San Marcus.

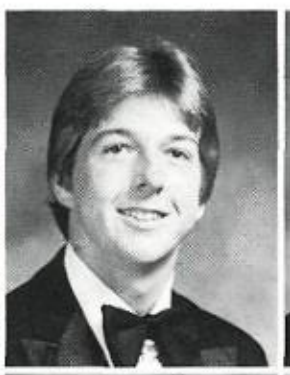
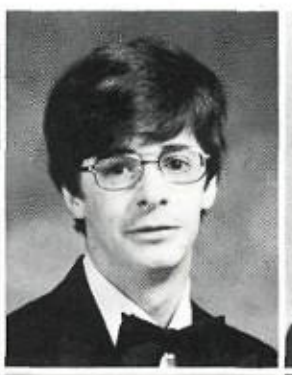
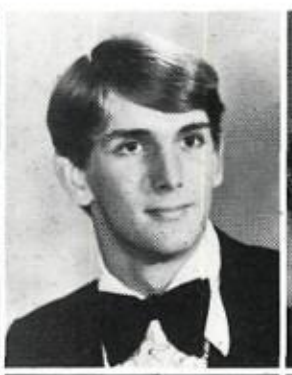
Scott has dived in a variety of places, from Texas rock quarries to Possum Kingdom Lake to the exotic island of Hawaii. The Grand Cayman in the Caribbean would be Scott's first choice to dive because the visibility is up to 250 feet.

The cost for quality scuba equipment is approximately $700. This includes a tank, regulator, back pack, a mask, and a snorkle--all the necessities for a safe dive.

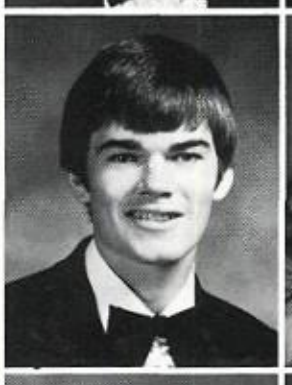
Even though scuba diving appears to be dangerous, "it's not, unless the diver does not follow the safety rules exactly." However, " the person must also be a good swimmer and have lots of patience."

J. Tucker

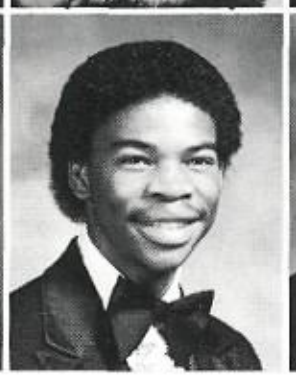
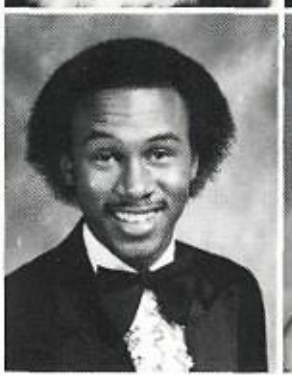
Pam Veith
Paul Vernon
Class Pres. 12; Class VP 11; Soph. Board; Football 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11
Charles Vogel
War Games 10; FCP 11; MACRO 12; MIP 12
Chip Vokey
National Merit Semifinalist 12; Who's Who 12; Swimming 11,12; FCP 12; AFS 12
Dana Von Kalow

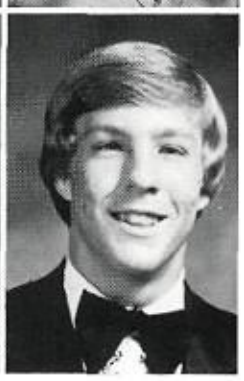




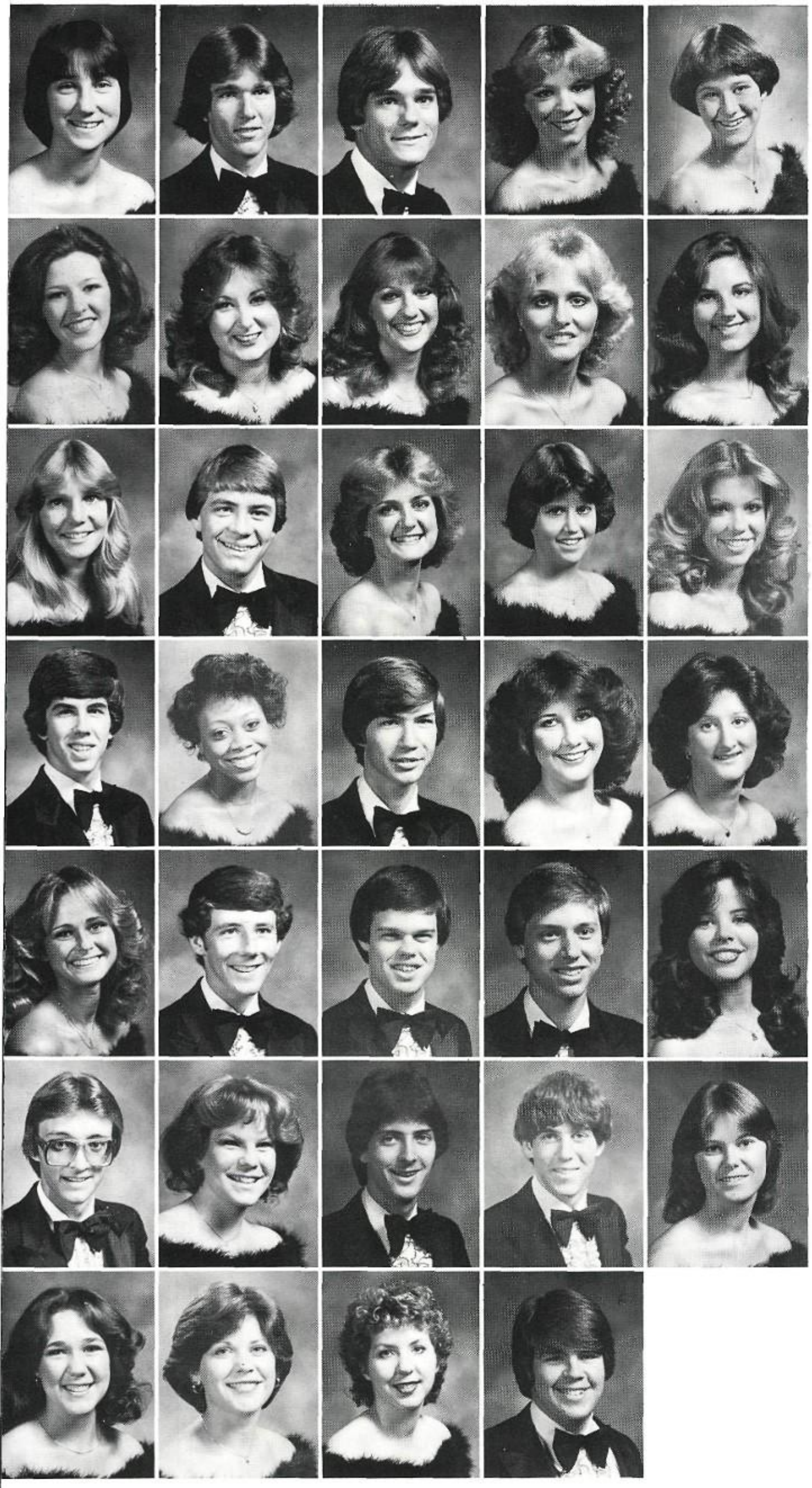
Andrea Walker
Band 10,11; Fang 12; Tennis 10; National Merit Semifinalist 12; NHS 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Who's Who 12
Leatrice Walker
Sharon Wallace
DECA 11,12
Darrick Walls
FCA 10,11, (Pres)12; Young Life 11,12; SR. Board; Football 10,11,12
Kim Walsh
GSL 10,11,12; Wrestling Cheerleader 11; DECA Hist. 12; Who's Who 10



Michelle Walters
HOSA 11; VICA 11,12; GSL 12; French Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Young Life 12
David Ward
Eric Warren
Dessa Watson
AFS (Sec)11, (Pres)12; FCP 11,12; French Club 10,11; FTA 12
Kelly Watson





Jackie Watson
Carl Wehe
Jimmy Weigand
NHS 11,(VP)12;Football 10,11
Michelle Wells
GSL 10,11,(Sec)12;Young Life/ Campaigners 10,11,12;Junior Board
Diane Wetsel

Lori Whaley
Highlandettes 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Spirit Team 10
Susan Wheeler
Kim White
Highlandettes 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; French Club 10; Sr. Board
Kim Whitworth
Soph. Board; Class Favorite 10,11; Who's Who 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; Highlandettes 11, (2nd Lt.)12
Melinda Wilburn

Claudia Wild
Brett Williams
Young Life 11,12
Carol Williams
Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; All Region Band 10,11; All State Band 11; GSL 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11
Emily Williams
NHS 11,12; MIP 12; GSL 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Spirit Team 10
Lisa Williams
Highlandettes 11,12; GSL 10,11,12; FCA 12; Young Life 12; Campaigners 12; Sr. Board

David Wilson
Key Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12
Karen Wilson
Spirit Team 10; Choir 10,11; Highlandettes 12; Volleyball 11; GSL 10; Senate 10
Ken Wilson
HECE 12
Wendi Wilson
Cheryl Winters

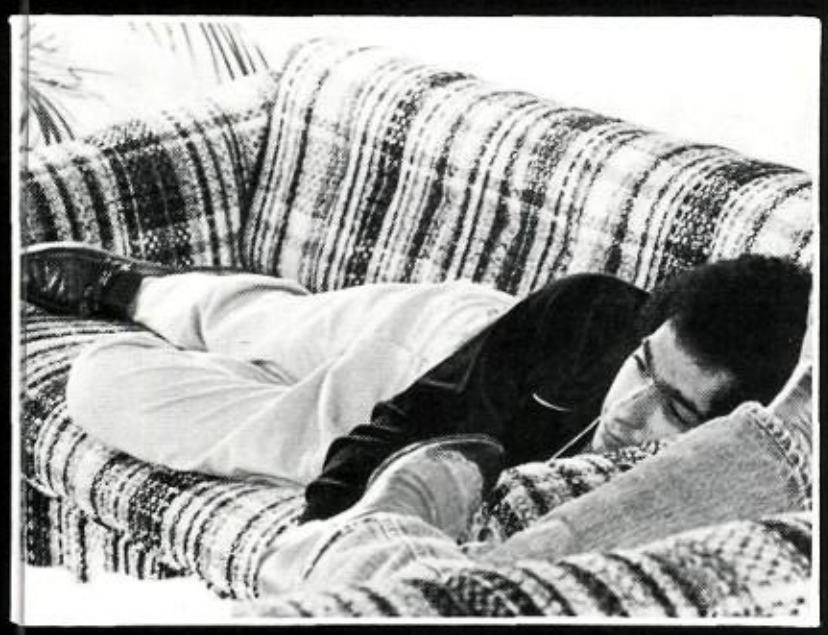
Lauri Wisakowsky
Dean Wisdom
Keith Withrow
George Wolbrecht
Patti Wonder

Jed Wood
Melinda Wood
GSL 10,11; VOE 12
David Wooldridge
DECA 12
Kyle Yardley
Jeanette Yaws

Christy York
Highlandettes 12; GSL 10,11,12; Young Life/Campaigners 10,11,12; FCA 12; VR 12; Theatre LHHS 11; Spirit Team 10
Deidre Young
Fang Co-Sports Editor 12; NHS 12; GSL 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11
Lisa Young
Bill Ziegler
Young Life 10,11,12; Golf 10; FCA 12; German Club 11,12

Seniors Aletha Kinney and Kelle Mahone study intently between classes. The cafeteria was a favorite gathering place for doing last minute homework, especially before school started. **B. Wheeler**

Pleas Mitchell and Todd Cansler cuddle up backstage before their performance in Senior Show. Ben Malabanan tries to get in on some of the action.



Student Council President Anthony Abraham takes a break during his hectic daily routine. Abraham and the other Council officers worked in the book room third period every day. **B. Wheeler**

When grades go in for senior rank, a mysterious plague seems to fall over all seniors, causing

Senioritis, 1981

a disease common to all seniors everywhere.

Senioritis... a word that strikes fear in the hearts of parents, teachers, and principals everywhere.

Senioritis usually strikes young adults between the ages of 17 and 18 and in their senior year of high school. This mysterious disease is characterized by three stages.

The first stage develops very slowly and sually goes undetected. It starts around the end of the junior year and is denoted by a general euphoria on spring days and an envy of graduating seniors.

The second stage is more serious. It starts around the beginning of the senior year and is seen at first with an occassional skipping of school on Fridays, lack of interest in classes, and a general laziness.

The third stage is the most serious. At this point the only hope of survival is to graduate the victims. At this stage sloppy dress is almost essential, school is attended about two days a week, and minimal work is completed.

As soon as class rank is announced, most seniors have sudden loss of direction for some strange and unknown reason and keep ending up at White Rock Lake. They also always wind up there throwing a frisbee and carrying along a cooler full of some sort of beverages. This unusual type of behavior is only depicted at the lake instead of the high school. This malady occurs every year, and the only known cure is to graduate all students with these symptoms.

L.Echols

Senior Jeff Stedman relaxes in the bookstore during break. The bookstore was a favorite gathering spot for students who had a few minutes to waste during the day. **B. Wheeler**

Senior Class Officers for 1980-81 were Jeff Gerber, Pam Lyons, Paul Vernon, Annette Earhart and Stephen James. The officers were elected early in the year following a campaign assembly. **D. Love**

For members of the junior class, it was a confusing year, a year of being caught

In The Middle

but they all were thinking, "Wait 'til next year."

The gym was packed to overflowing; students spilled off of the bleachers into the aisles, crowding around the perimeters of the gym floor. A solid wall of noise rose almost tangibly from infinite mouths and stomping feet. The band began to play, and the crowd shifted, settling slightly, heads straining toward the door. Highlandettes marched in, their perfect lines straight, with upturned chins and painted smiles frozen on their faces. Seniors stood up, cheering as one, wildly. Sophomores looked shyly at one another and the seniors and clapped. In the far left corner, a group of four or five middleclassmen stood sporadically, blank looks on their faces, hands beating mechanically. Some turned with backs to the crowd, vigorously relating bits of news and rumours, while others sat still, their arms folded across the books that rested on their laps, heads held straight forward, uninterested. The spirit stick passed them and they stood and clapped, looking aimlessly into the air, or at the few who had energy enough to be spirited.

They were pinned in the middle, the exitement and curiosity of their sophomore year spent, the passion and partying of seniors eons away. They had fun, they worked, and they cared, but they were restless, impatient, and they waded through each endless day, too old to pass for innocent sophomores, too young to be victims of senioritis, waiting...

J. Miller

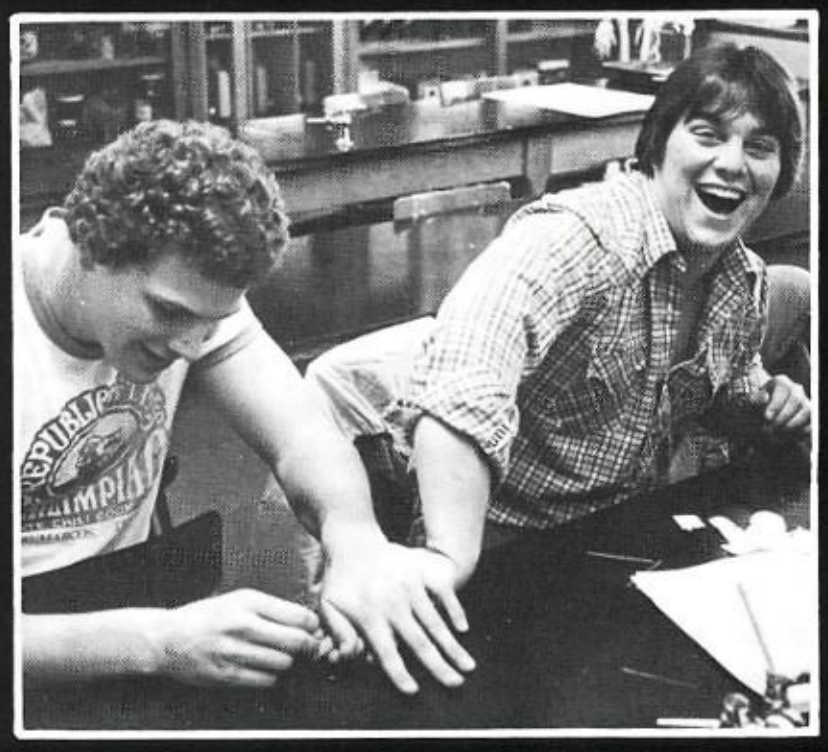
Junior Leslie Wilson smiles as she receives her National Honor Society pin on the morning new members were announced. Thirty-two juniors were presented with this symbol of superiority. **D.Love**

Mary Jane Shirley and Stacy Evert are involved in conversation during a pep rally. Juniors generally used pep rally time for chatting and catching up on gossip with friends.

Chris Chiles experiments during a physics lab involving series and parallel circuits. Many juniors enjoyed physics while others despised it. **D.Jester**

Martha Tyree stares into the air while attempting to concentrate on her story for the *Fang* on the day of student council elections. **D.Jester**

Evan Gatewood holds down and attempts to stab Phil Carnegis during a lab in their anatomy class. Evan, obviously enjoying himself, brings a look of surprised pain to Phil's face. **D.Love**



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Pam Alessio
Carol Allen
Tim Allen

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Amy Ard
Debbie Armbruster
Neil Ashley

Scott Atkinson
Aaron Atwood
Kimberly Austin
Christopher Ave
Ruthanne Bacot
Erwin Bailey
Matthew Bailey
Richard Baker

Renee Balka
Rob Ballard
Farhoud Banaie
Adana Barber
Chrissy Barbero
Ronnie Barnett
Marybeth Bartolomeo
Cindy Barton

Jeff Barton
Steve Barton
Rob Bateman
Ben Bates
Mark Baxter
Rodney Beachum
Ashley Beakey
Stacy Beall

Perry Beck
Kennis Bell
Scott Benson
Doug Berk
Rosharon Berry
Lorna Betts
Mike Bianucci
Simon Bidwell

While waiting for the episode of *Dallas* which would reveal the answer to the important question, "Who shot J.R.?", fans of the prime time soap opera voiced their question on these popular bumper stickers. **E. Chandler**

A Shot Heard Round The World

All of a sudden, we found that being from Dallas gave us instant celebrity status, as everywhere we went we were asked, 'Who shot J.R.?'

The big controversy all summer long was, "Who shot J.R.?"

The most popular suspects were Sue Ellen and Dusty. When interviewed, Larry Hagman, who portrayed J.R., said he did not know who shot him. He claimed that the script had yet to be written.

As the fall television season opened, viewers waited impatiently for *Dallas* to return so they could hear the news. With the actors strike delaying fall programing, some viewers became hostile.

When the series finally continued in November, viewers found that Kristin Shepard shot J.R. Kristin, who was J.R.'s mistress and his wife's sister, had threatened to blackmail J.R. earlier in the season, but no one really paid attention to her.

The revealing show drew the largest TV audience in the history of the United States.

T. Feltenberger

Because It's The Look

The "preppy look" was apparent at LH as men and women students donned their oxford cloths and topsiders

Juniors Cliff Stricklin and Joanna Wilkerson display their "preppy" cloths while stopping in the hall to chat. The preppy style of clothing combined with country and western wear to be the most popular at LH during the year. **D. Love**

The styles at Lake Highlands High School have always kept up with the latest fashion trends. The 1980-81 school year was no different.

The "preppy look" descended upon Lake Highlands with much popularity. The look, which originated in the northeastern preparatory schools, became just as popular in Dallas.

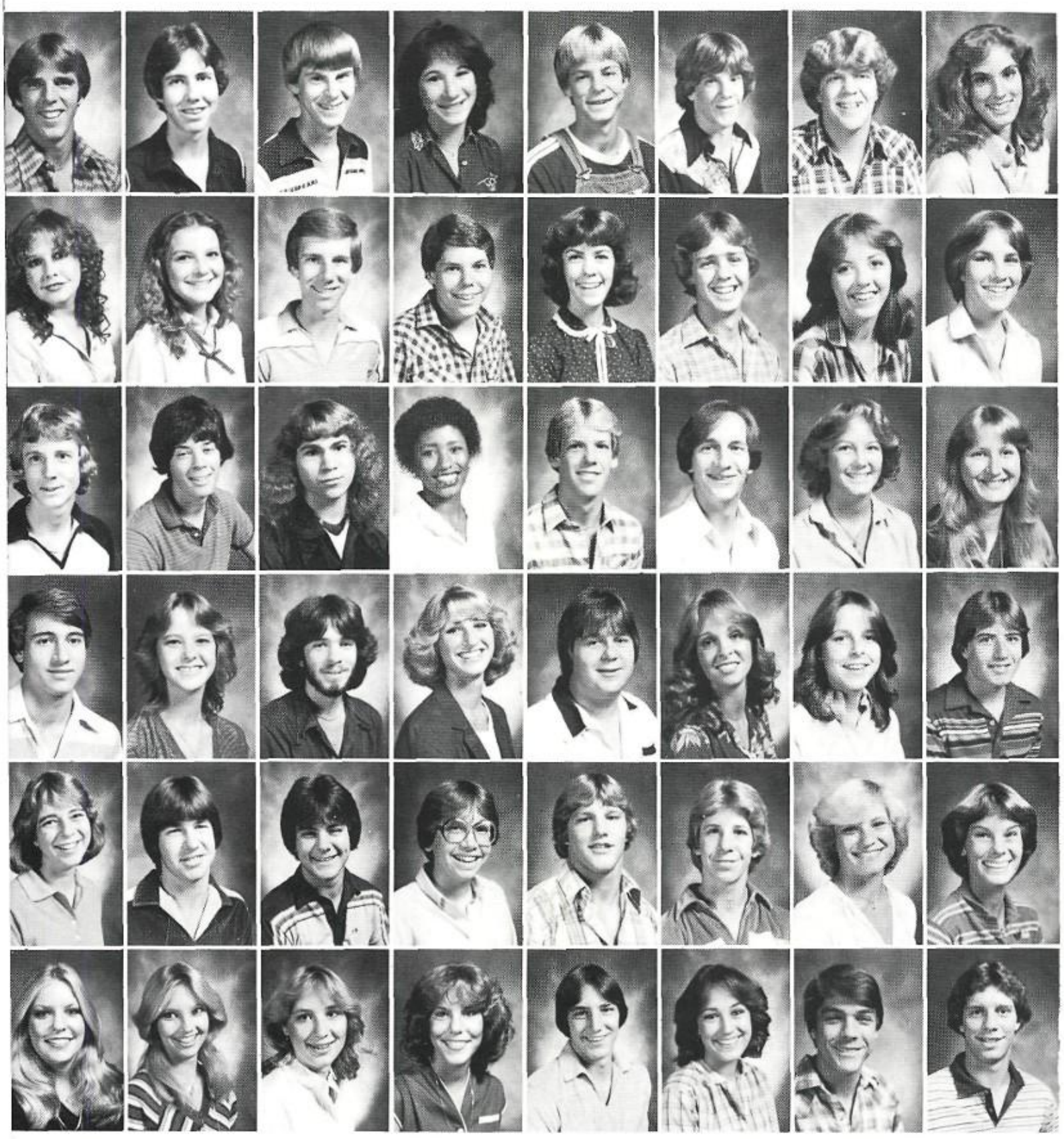
A few staples needed to achieve the preppy look included oxford cloth shirts with button down collars, crewnecked sweaters, straight legged jeans, penny loafers, and of course. Top Siders.

Lake Highlands sophomore Beverly Ward stated, "I wear preppy cloths because they are comfortable, easy to wear, and neat."

Brand names to look for when shopping for preppy styles included Polo, Izod, Bass, Sperry, and J.G. Hook.

It may have been just a fad, but all one had to do was walk down the halls at LH to see that it had really caught on.

S. Sutphen



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Randy Boston
Tammy Bostwick
Mark Bottoms
Jackie Boyer
Elizabeth Boyle

Robert Boyle
Charles Bozeman
Matthew Bradley
Regina Brandon
Chip Bratten
Jon Brett
Kim Broadbent
Brenda Brooks

Chris Brooks
Dari Brown
Geoff Brown
Laura Brown
Scott Brown
Wendy Brown
Michele Brucks
John Brunken

Heather Bryant
Don Buchanan
John Bulsterbaum
Lisa Bergen
Danny Burgess
Billy Burnett
Shari Burroughs
Carolyn Burrow

Toni Burt
Bege Burton
Lynne Burtt
Susan Burzynski
Chris Bush
Cindi Bynum
Steven Byrd
Kevin Cabaniss

Betsy Cain
Lisa Cakarnis
Maria Caldwell
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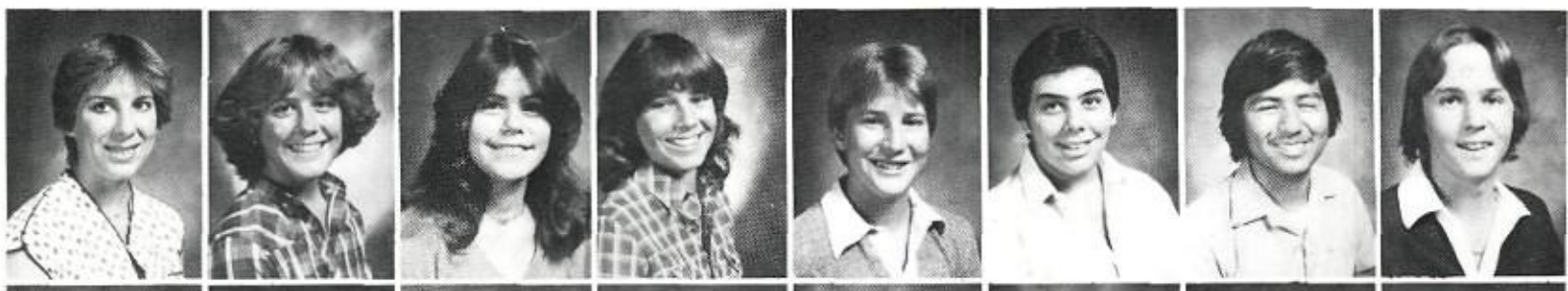
Chris Campisi



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Carin Carnes
Patrick Carson
Pamela Castleberry
Penny Charlett
Laura Chicchi

Christopher Chiles
Robert Christiano
Robin Christina
Susan Chubb
Suzanne Church
Lisa Churchill
Debbie Clapp
James Clare

Ellen Clark
John Clement
Doug Cobb
Lisa Cobb
Steve Codd
Todd Coffee
Mike Coggan
Vernetta Colbert

Susan Cole
Candy Coleman
Mark Condiff
Kellee Conniff
Tom Cook
Kathy Cooke
Lynn Cooper
Terry Cooper

Student Council President Anthony Abraham sells donuts in the bookstore by the cafeteria during break. Because of the donuts and other things which the bookstore had to offer, it became a popular gathering place for LH students. **S. Krywalski**

The Big Name Donut Shop

It was a popular gathering place for many reasons, the most important of which were the fresh donuts which were sold in the bookstore

The student council served the student body by working the school bookstore. The bookstore provided the students with a place to buy school supplies, books and donuts. It also served as a place for various groups of people to meet friends and talk.

The bookstore opened each morning at 8:00 a.m. Donuts were available for either 20 or 25 cents. Each week, one of the student council members, including Miss Nell Jennings, sponsor, was in charge of the entire bookstore. The council made little or no profit off the bookstore and any meager profits that were made were used for improvements.

Before school, during break, and at lunch was when the bookstore was crowded and in full operation. The students really appreciated all the work the student council put into the store, and they showed this by actively using it.

J. Schroeder

John Corbet
Mary Corbet
Craig Cotten
Susan Couvillon
Kim Craig
Mike Cramer
Maureen Crudden
Donna Cummins

Michelle Cummins
Donna Cunningham
Steve Cunningham
Sandy Currie
Michelle Dabney
Michael Dagate
Scott Daiker
Joe Damato

Do It With Your Boots On

It was apparent that LH students were caught up with the rest of America in the country-western dance and dress craze

Western wear and kicker dancing became a new fad this year, enhanced by the release of the movie *Urban Cowboy*. There wasn't a day when people wearing cowboy boots, belts, and jeans couldn't be seen walking the halls.

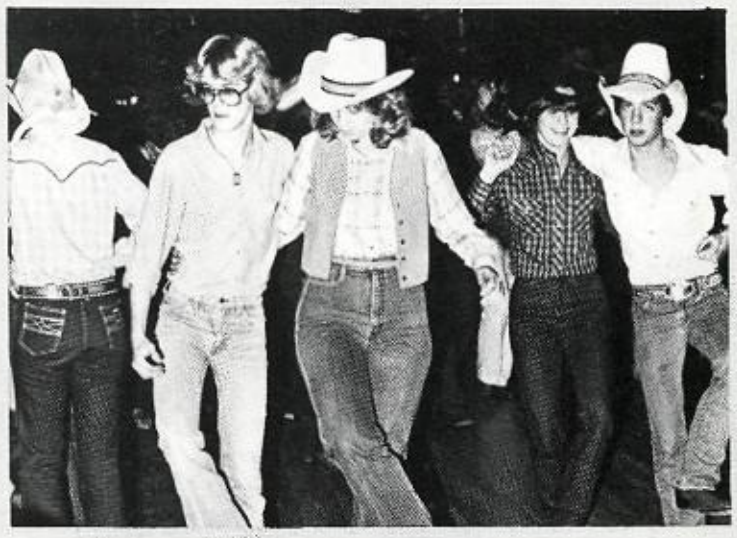
"I like the Western fad because it brings out the real Texan in all of us!" remarked sophomore Melissa Latta.

"Western wear is just now becoming popular in the Northern and Eastern states, although we've always had it in Texas," was junior Jennifer Spoonts' reply.

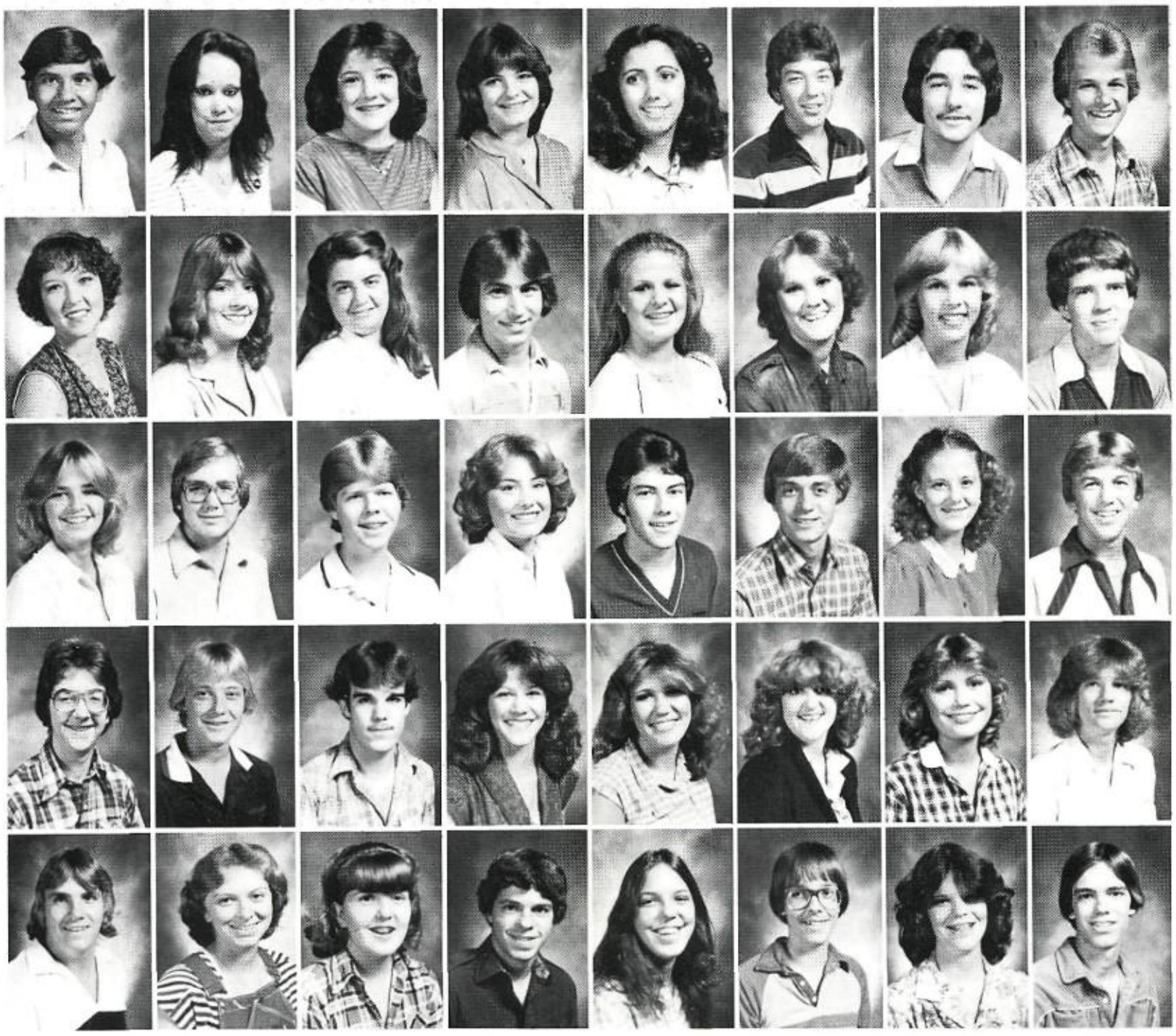
Sophomore Julie James said, "It's great to see everyone dressing up on Western Day. It gets everyone involved and it's fun too."

Kicker dancing also came a long way with the release of *Urban Cowboy*. All this western spirit has brought out the spirit of Texans everywhere.

L. Starr



Kathy Shay, senior, teaches her date Jimmy Brewer, the Cotton-eyed Joe at the GSL Barn Dance. Laurie Riley, junior, and senior Steve Stewart also enjoy the dance, as it enabled LH students to dress and dance C&W. **D. Dibble**



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David Depew

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Lisa Dickens
Lisa Dolon
Greg Donelan
Leigh Dowd
Amy Duffy
Donya Duggleby
Scott Dunklin

Laurie Dunn
Ray Dunn
Devin Durbin
Beth Eagle
Jeff Edwards
Ken Edwards
Terry Egerton
Roger Enlow

David Enright
Eric Epperson
Dave Erbe
Dana Erwin
Stephanie Esakov
Trace Etienne
Barri Lynn Eubanks
Byron Evans

Mike Evans
Jamie Everheart
Stacy Evert
David Evrard
Katherine Evrard
Grant Ewing
Suzy Fager
Terry Fager

Jon Ferguson
Scott Fiddler
Steve Fiddler
Mary Field
Vince Fields
King Fifer
Alan Figge
Steve Fischer

Jim Fiscus
Jason Flabiano
Lisa Fleck
Cheryl Flewharty
Lisa Flook
Raymond Foster
Sharon Foster
Jennifer Franklin

Kim Fuquay
Larry Gabel
Scott Gaisford
Monica Galloway
Kristi Ganter
Christi Gantt
Toi Gardner
Evan Gatewood

Greg Gatlin
Rachel Geisler
Ellen Gibbons
Kayla Gibbs
Shelly Gibson
Missy Gifford
Kevin Gillham
Gary Givney

Piggin' Out

Members of the cross country team enjoyed themselves on a regular basis, with early morning breakfasts at various points around LH

With the coming of morning and the rising of the sun, the Lake Highlands Cross Country team could be found. They were not, however, running their morning jog of five miles or doing their daily calisthenics.

The team was eating, but it was not in the cafeteria or the locker room, but on the front steps of the boys gymnasium. Their strict health diet consisted of cold cereal with brand names such as Grapenuts, a variety of peanut butter, honey and oats, and cinnamon Granola Bars.

They also ate eggs prepared several ways, anywhere from hard boiled to the natural way--raw.

Sophomore Jay Robertson liked the taste of raw eggs slithering down his throat, while sophomore Greg Courtwright expressed his superiority while drinking his fruity Vitamin C from a silver goblet.

L. Bourgeois

The Cross Country team enjoys their informal early-morning breakfast in front of the boys' gym. The breakfast became almost a daily affair for the cross country team, appearing at various places around the campus, once on the roof of the gym porch.

Steve Gladu
Alisa Glenn
James Godwin
Mary Goins
Maria Gonzalez
Robin Gormley
John Goslee
Ann Gowan

Danielle Graham
Mark Graham
Mark Gramlich
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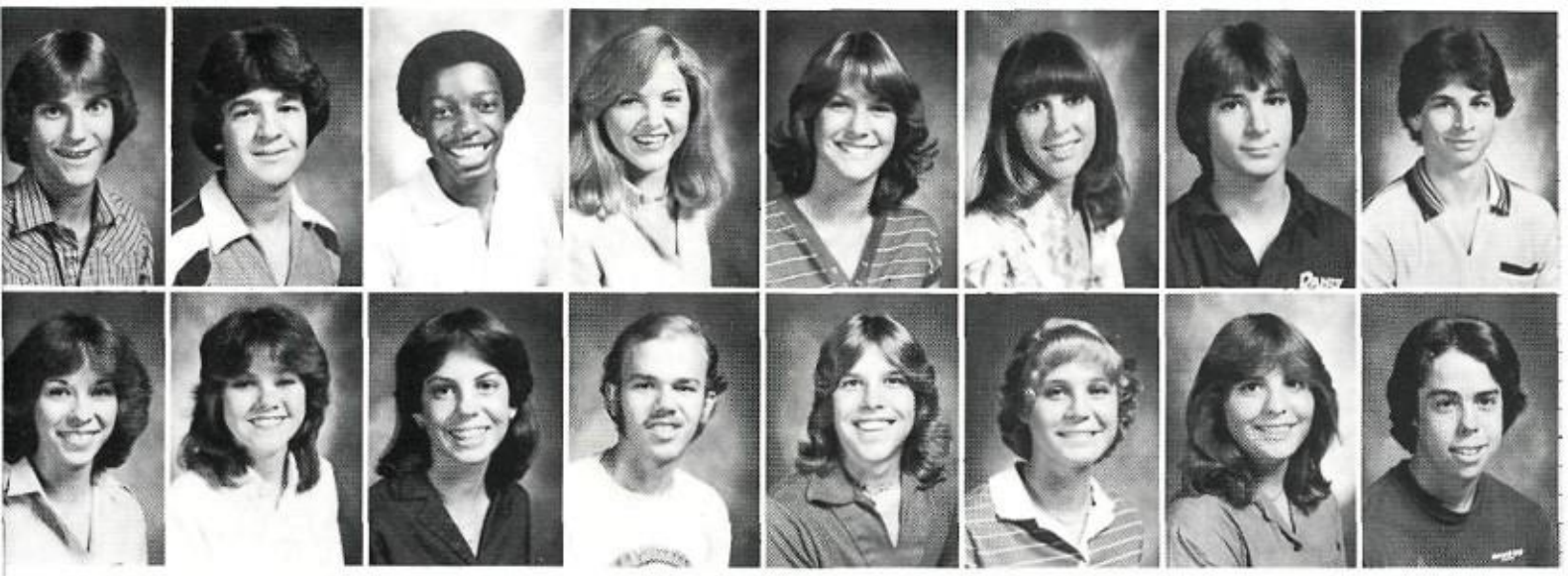

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Melanie Hall
Shelby Hall
Leigh Ann Hamon
Kelly Hampton
Kerry Hancock

Shannon Haney
Denise Hannan
Kim Hardaway
David Harding
Larry Hargrove
Sharon Harmon
Dede Harrison
Ed Harrison

The Golden Gate, seen from the Garden of Gethsemany, surrounds old Jerusalem. This photo taken by an LH student who was a part of the youth group from First Baptist church who toured Israel. **C. Stricklin**

Where East Meets The West

A number of LH students were among an elite group from the First Baptist Church in Dallas who toured Israel last summer

Israel was the destination of fifteen Lake Highlands' students and graduates over the summer of 1980. The students participated in the approximately two hundred member Chapel Choir of the First Baptist Church.

The group included seniors Sharon Martin, Melissa Piper, and Glen Vanderburg. Juniors were Chris Ave, Gary Boone, Janell King, and Cliff Stricklin.

The group was gone from July 14 to July 28. It was a real cultural experience for most of them. Junior Cliff Stricklin said, "It was fascinating to see things and places that you have heard about all of your life."

Senior Sharon Martin remembered, "Jerusalem was a very interesting city. Since it is a holy city for three religions, Islamic, Christianity, and Judaism, there was so much to see."

M. Piper

Dimi Hart
Melanie Hartzell
Cindy Hassell
Bulent Hatay
Mike Haydon
Todd Hays
Doug Henderson
Donna Henry

Marth Herrera
Jo Herring
Evan Hershberger
Mike Hesler
Darla Hickman
Robb Higginbotham
Tracy Higgins
Cindy Higgs

Shawn Hilbers
Mike Hill
John Hiney
Julia Hipps
Cyndy Hirschberg
Karl Hittle
Robert Hobbs
Scott Hoffman

Jim Bob Hogan
Willis Hoggard
Craig Holloway
Tommy Hood
Gwyn Hooten
Chuck Howell
Steve Hurst
Jim Hutson

Carlos Iglesias
Chris Ing
Laurie Ingram
Patti Jackson
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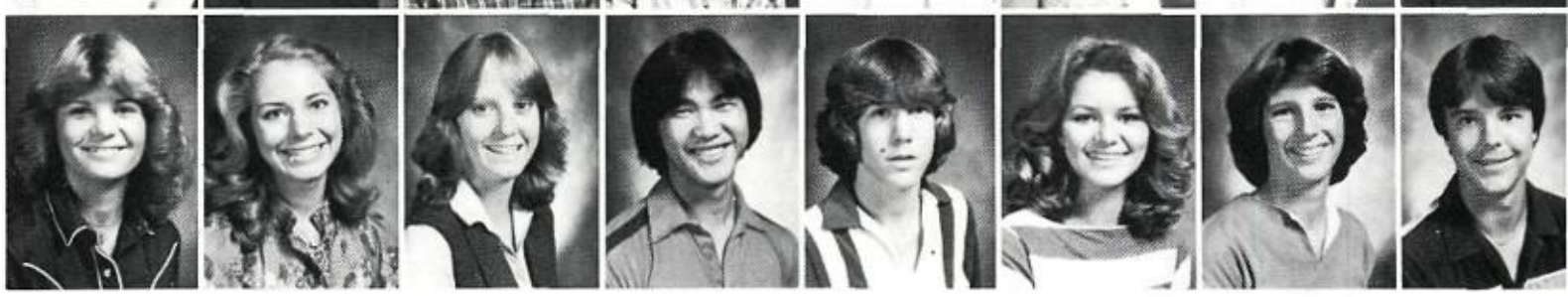

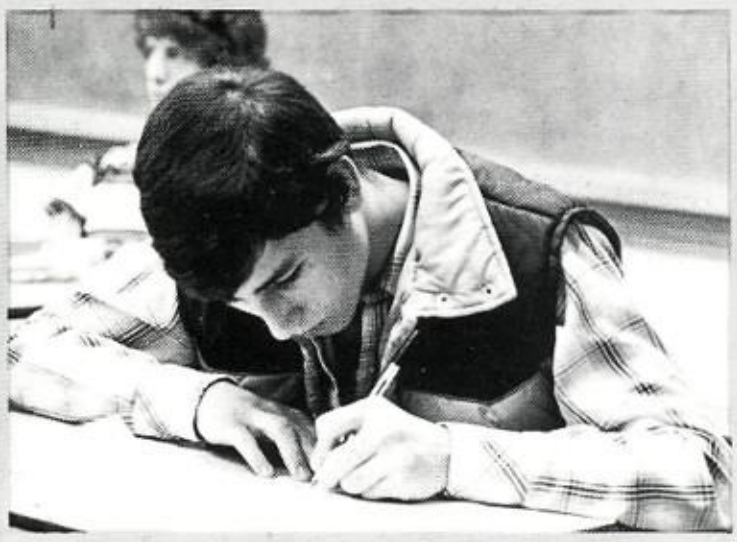

Jeff Morgan, junior, writes furiously on his test, trying to finish before the bell. Like most other students. Jeff was hoping that there would be nothing which would distract him from his appointed task. **J. Turner**

How Do You Spell Relief?...

There were those nervous habits, such as the tapping of pencils or the patting of feet, or the slapping of thighs,...

You are in the middle of an important exam, and suddenly you hear the sound of your neighbor's pencil tapping repeatedly on his desk. Annoyed, you look up and shoot a piercing glance at him.

You try to regain your composure and concentrate on finishing your test, but just when you get settled down, the person across the room begins cracking his knuckles, one by one.

You try your best to ignore this disturbance, but finally it gets the best of you.

Then, the situation gets totally out of control. The girl on your left starts whistling "Yankee Doodle," while the person behind her taps his foot to the tune. The guy behind you is smacking his gum so loudly that people in California could have heard him. The person on your right starts shaking his foot. Two girls in the front of the room are whispering just loud enough to know they are talking about someone, but not loud enough...

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Leslie Jones
Mike Jones
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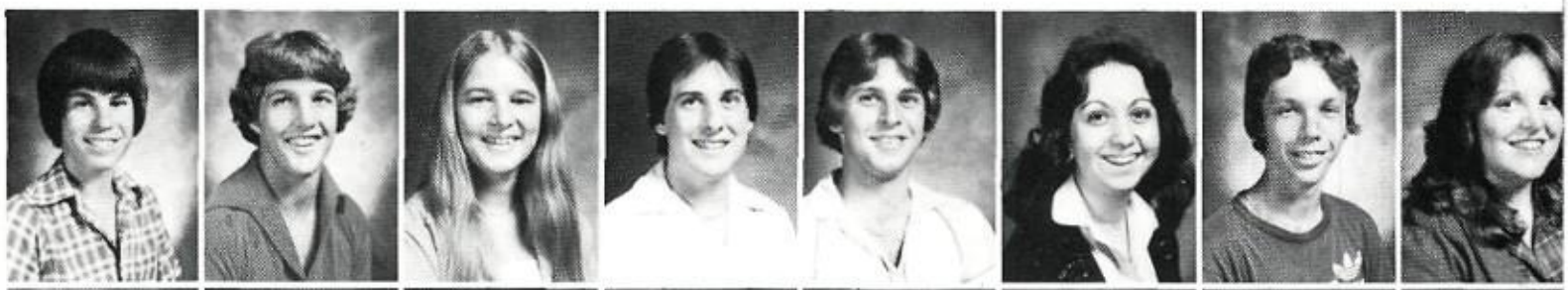
Aida Kanzabedian
Misha Karakashevich
Kathy Kassell



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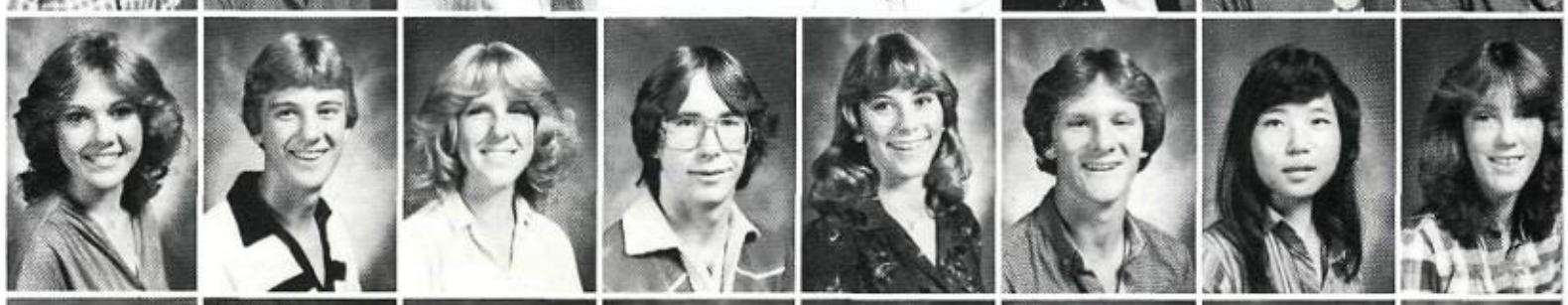

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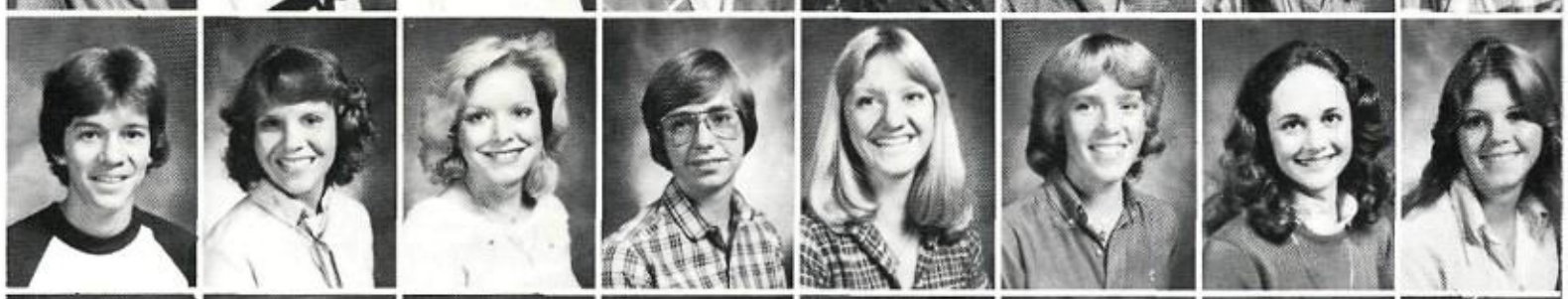

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Matt Leask
John Leggett
Kelly Leissler
Tom Lenz
John Leonard

Barry Lewis
Lisa Lindsey
Tony Liscio
Laura Loftis
Steve Long
David Lord
Michelle Lorenzen
Cathy Lowrance

Carla Loyd
Cynthia Lucido
Tom Lymenstull
Tom Lynch
Larry Lyons
Nancy Lyons
Lenny MacArthur
Daryn MacAulay

Christopher MacDonald
Marina MacKenzie
Stacey Mairs
Ken Malcolm
Marcella Malkey
Ellen Malone
Judy Manning
Shawn Markham

....Q—U—I—E—T

....which usually served to disrupt other students in the class, usually right in the middle of a test

...to hear what they are saying.

You feel as if everyone in the entire class is ganging up on you! You are becoming frustrated. More frustrated! Mad!!

You cannot take any more. In your loudest voice you shout "Shut Up!" The class, astonished by your outburst, becomes very quiet.

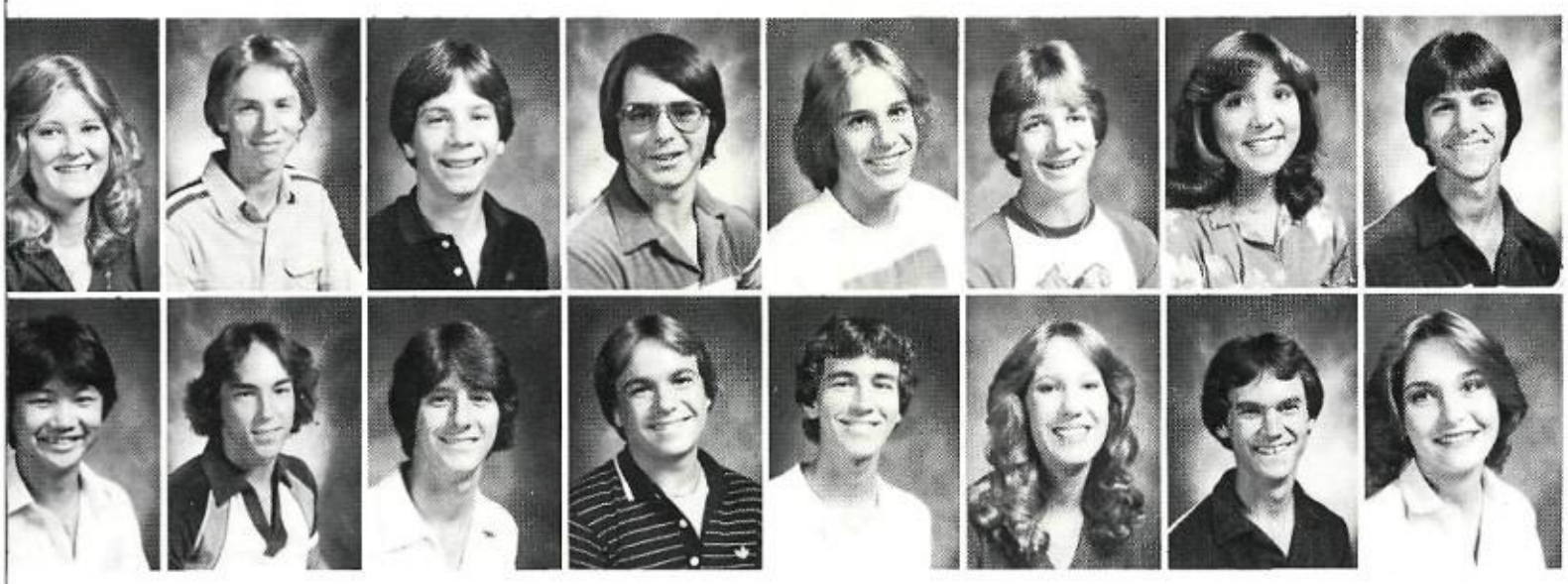
It finally stopped. You can finish your test now.

Five minutes later, your neighbor is tapping his pencil again. The person across the room is cracking his knuckles, one by one! The girl across from you is....

P. Rosenberg

Senior David Hendrickson concentrates on his test, taken on the last day of school before Christmas vacation. Although many students were upset by the number of tests on Dec. 19, teachers felt it was a good time for them. **J. Turner**

Senior John Muse studies a few notes while sitting in his first period class. Pure quiet time was a rarity, as students often displayed their impatience with various nervous habits. **J. Turner**



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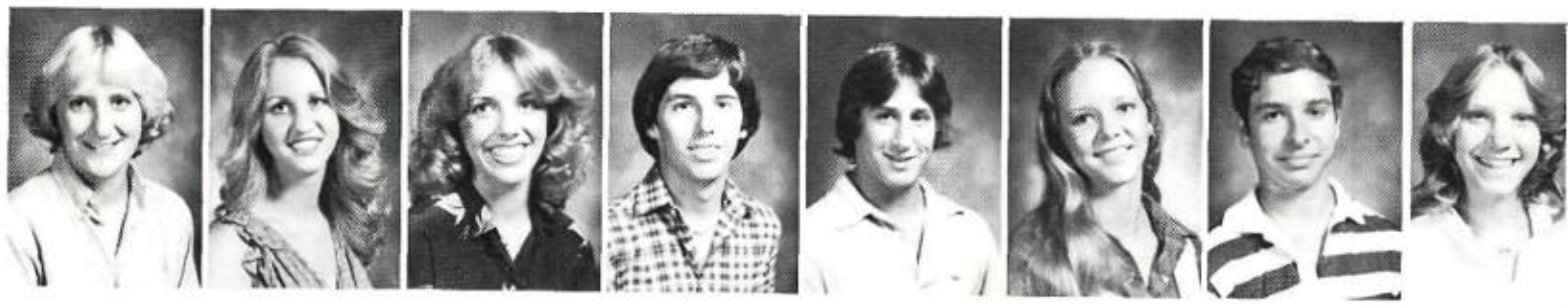

On The Lot Again

The LH parking lot was a myriad of cars and other forms of transportation, everything from bicycles to Volkswagens to Cadillacs

From Volkswagens to vans, from diesel to electric, Lake Highlands High School parking lot held about any type of vehicle one could imagine.

The rich, country club set drove Cadillacs, Mercedes, and various elegant and expensive sports cars.

The cowboys all drove pick-up trucks, and were parked in "reserved" spaces in the parking lot.

Those who liked the speed and precision of small cars drove Camaros, Mustangs, and Toyotas.

Last but not least were those who got the "privilege" of driving the family car, and their station wagons could frequently be seen parked far out into the isles in the parking lot.

Senior Kathy Shay stated, "I cannot believe all the Firebirds and Cameros in the parking lot! There sure must be a lot of rich people at this school!"

S. Sutphen

The Lake Highlands Parking Lot was always adequately packed with parked cars which extended into the North 40. Students showed up at school on or in vehicles ranging from bicycles to Cadillacs. **A. Foster**

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Valerie Meshack
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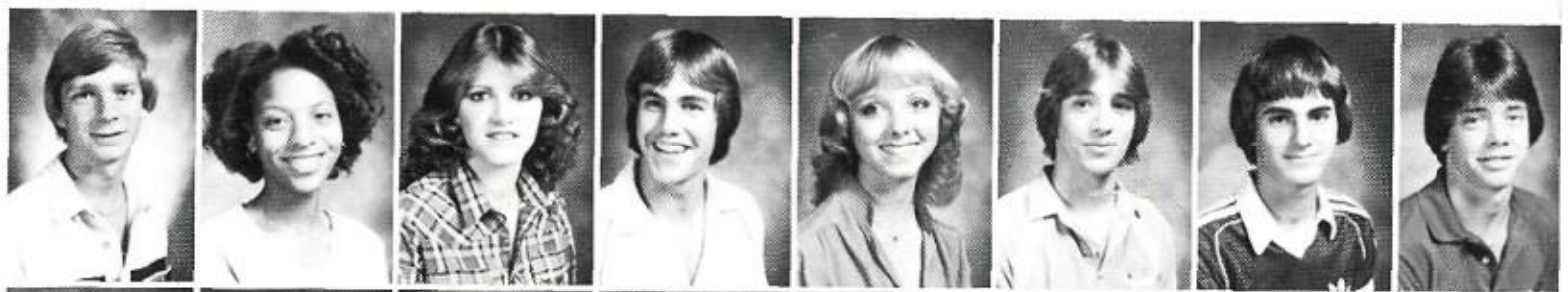

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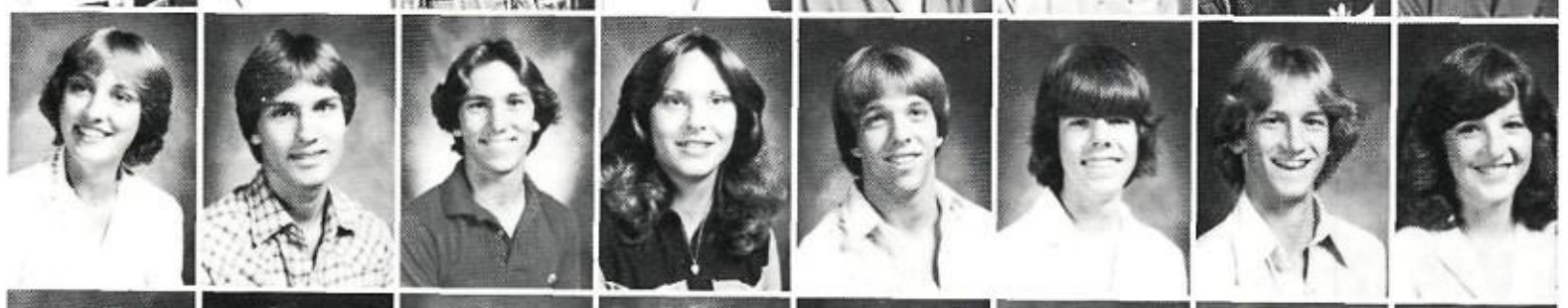

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Wendy Newenhouse
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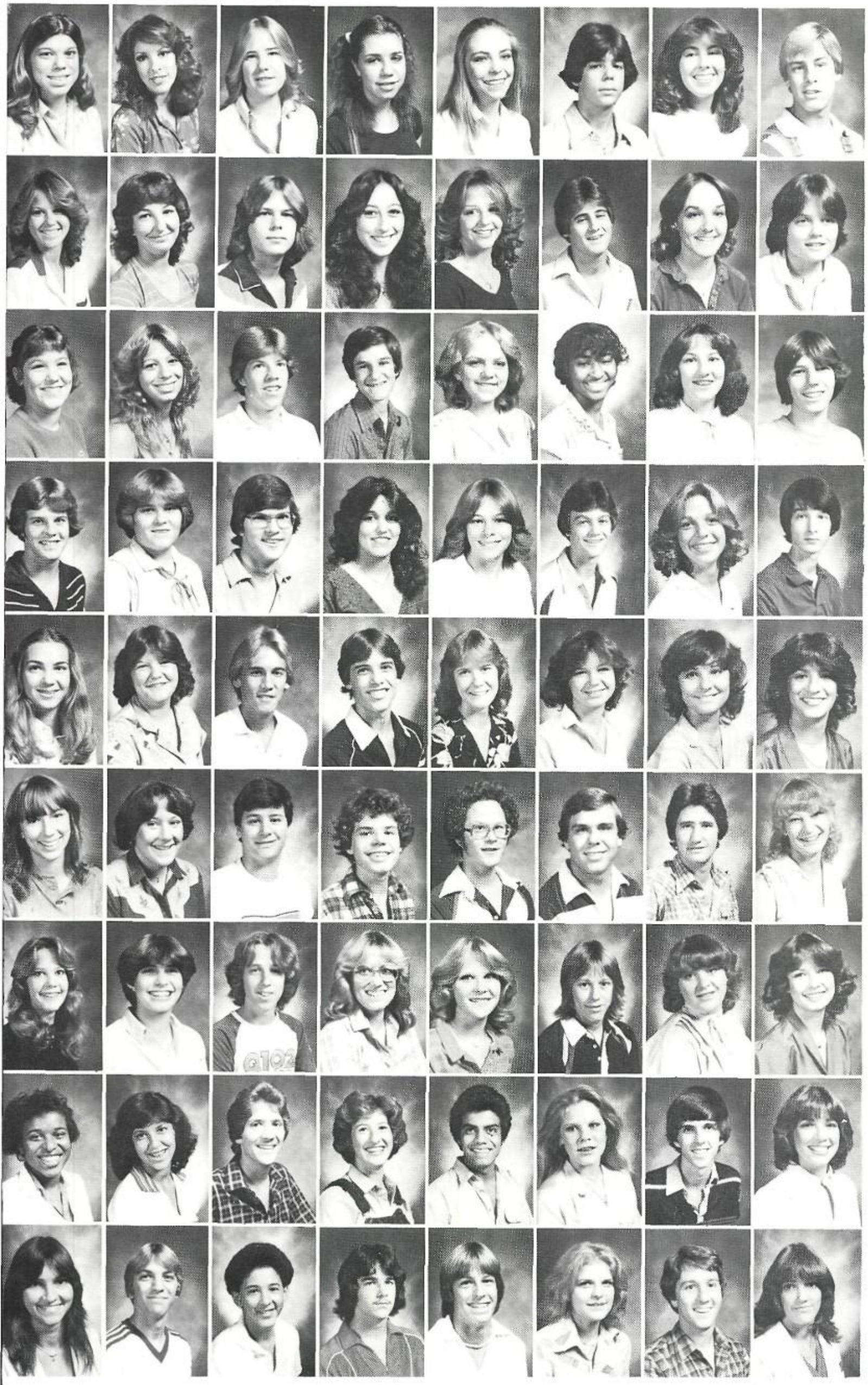

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Mark Pannek

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Lon Parr
Theresa Passaro
Terri Paternostro
Billy Patterson
Susan Patterson
Brenda Patteson

Jenna Paul
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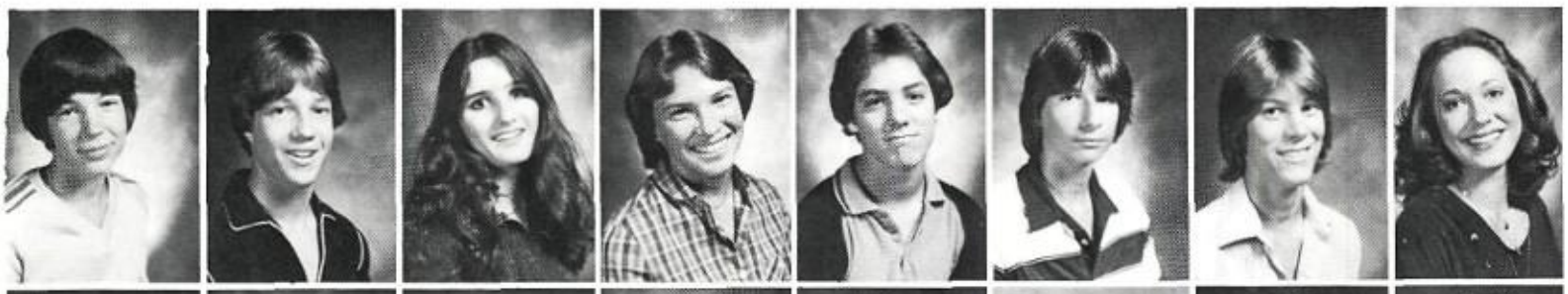

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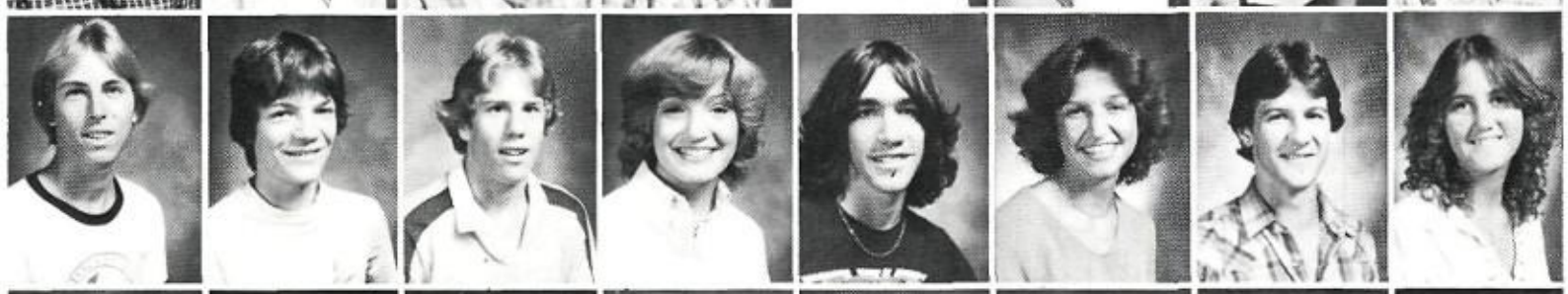

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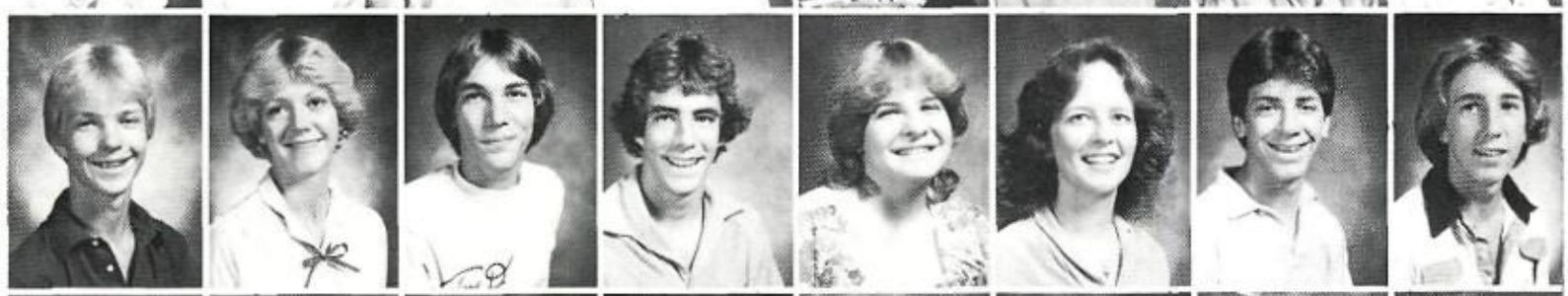

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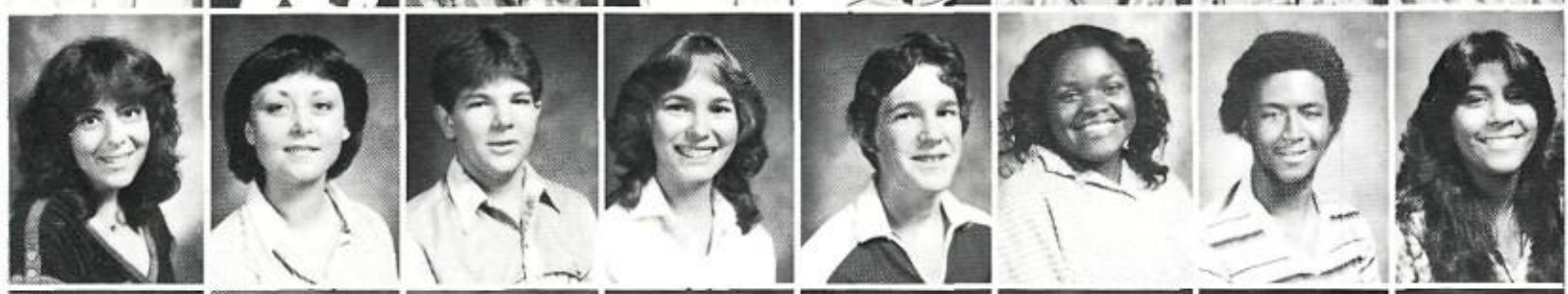

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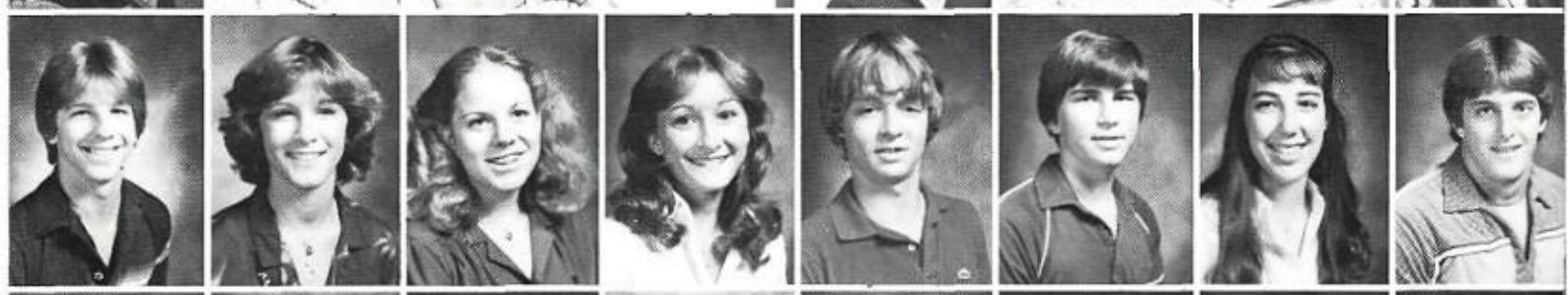

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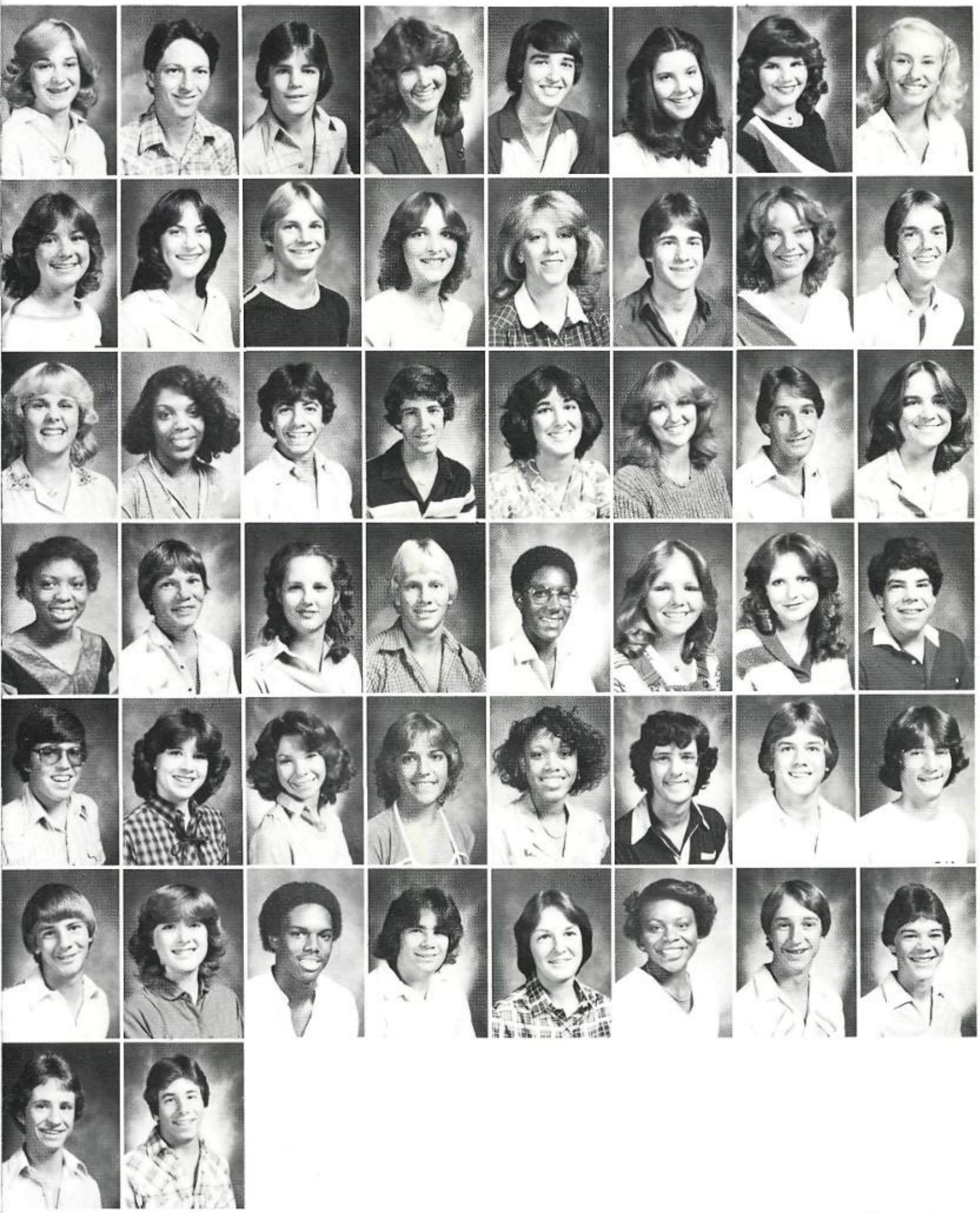

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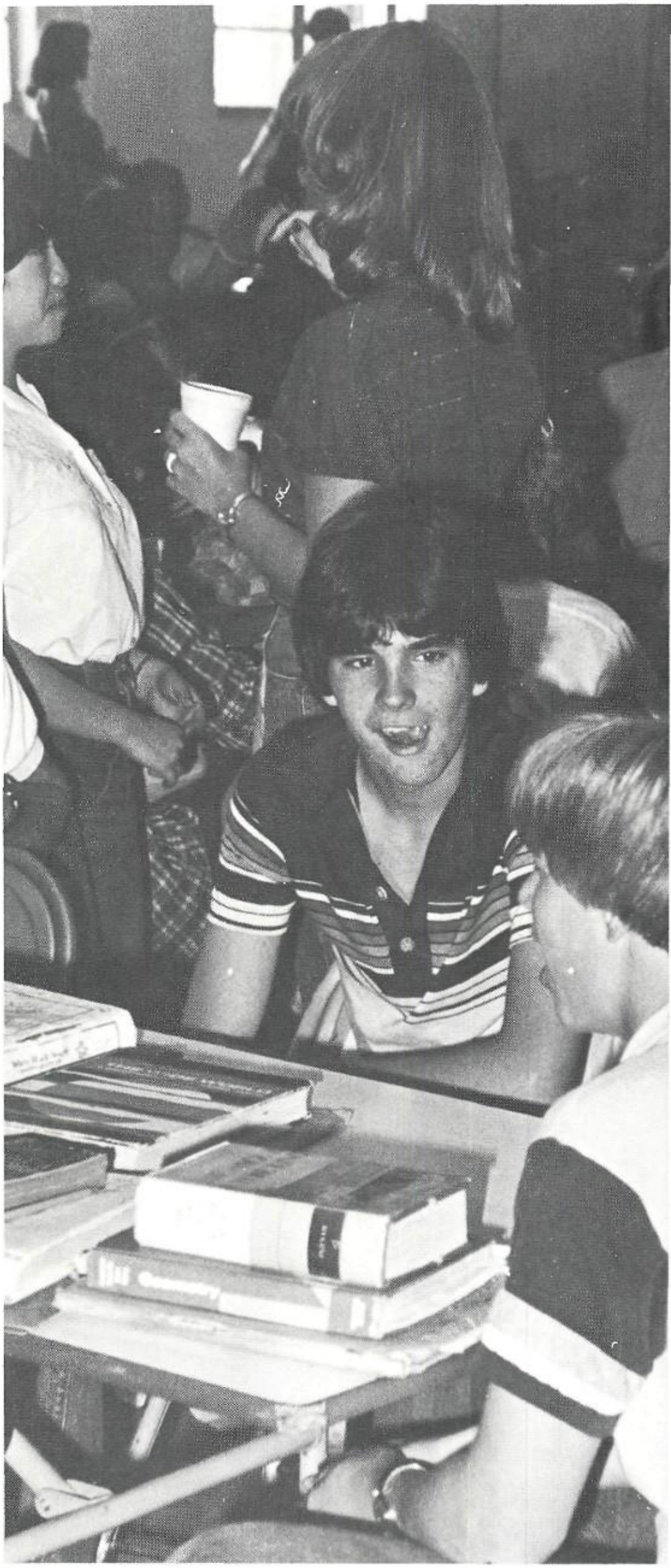
After finishing their lunch, sophomores Jay Robertson, Andrew Sibley, and Andrew Stallings take a few minutes to visit before having to go to their fifth period class.
J. Turner

Sophomore Tim Truitt struts his stuff as he masquerades as a cheerleader during the AFS Olympics. Each class provided laughs with their own set of cheerleaders **N. Adams**

Driver's Education class proved to be the highlight of the year for many sophomores. Laura Hinton and Melinda Volker discuss the next class assignment during their fourth period class. **J. Turner**



It was a mysterious disease characterized by stuttering and naivete, and it was inherent in

'81 Sophomores

who lived for the day when they would no longer be marked.

There is a mysterious disease possessed by almost one-third of Lake Highland's student body. Most people contract this disease at some point in their life, though few care to admit it. Although this disease has not proved fatal, some never survive.

This disease was first discovered in the early 1900's by a high school Junior. It usually occurs during one's mid-teens. The symptoms are unusual: loss of sense of direction, occasional stuttering, and naivete'.

Although this horrible plague is not contagious, the victims are treated as if they were lepers. They are shunned by others, and are often found huddled together for support. When they are seen alone, they are usually wandering the high school aimlessly as if lost.

People often take advantage of the diseased. They cruelly play tricks on them and make them objects of ridicule. Someone in perfect health would not dare acknowledge them, for he might ruin his reputation.

Physically, except for an occasional stutter or blush, the victims look normal. They have no temperature and no spots, but they are excessively clumsy.

Unfortunately there is no cure for this disease. Word has it that a telethon will be aired to raised money for scientific research so that a cure might be found. Some biochemists believe that a sudden exposure to the color red may be the cause. Luckily, this disease usually lasts no longer than 36 weeks.

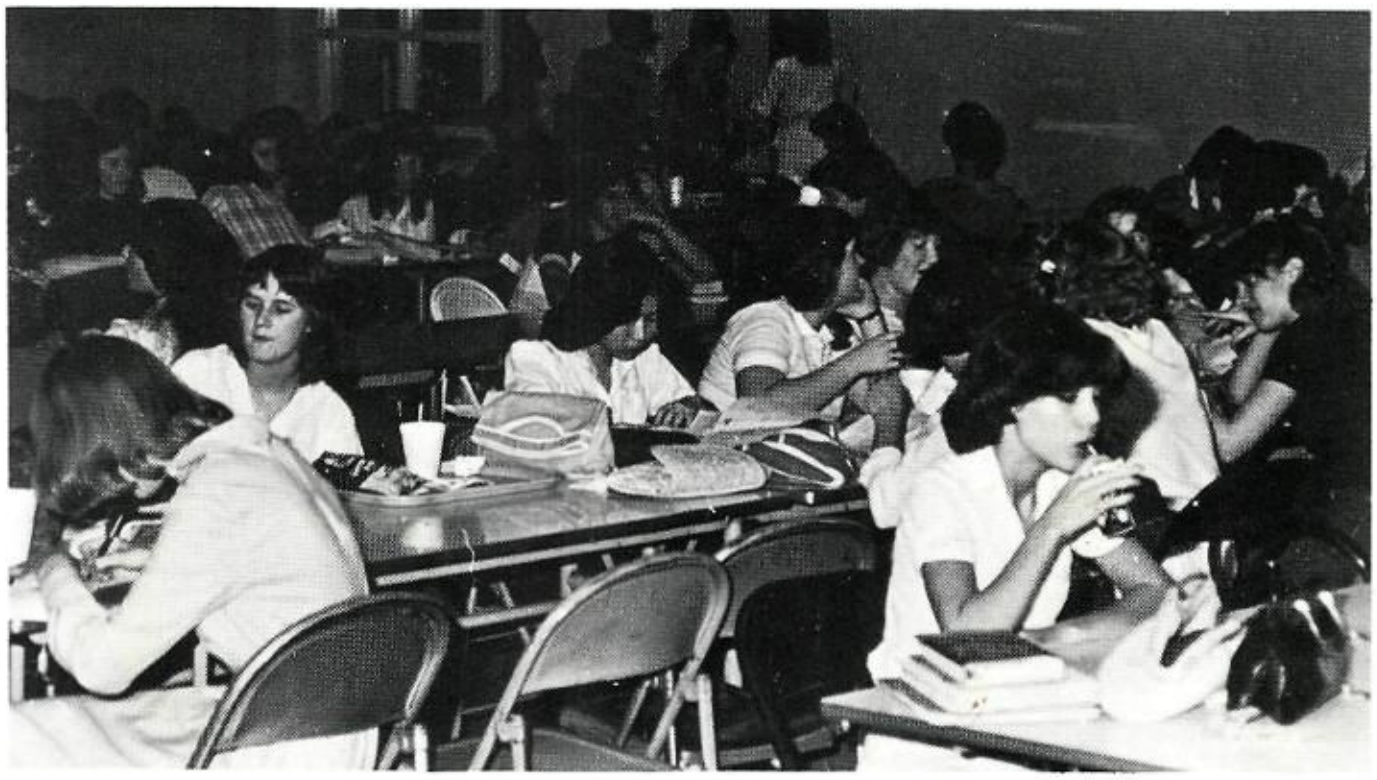
What is this mysterious disease that has reached epidemic proportions? Will society learn to accept these teenage lepers? Is excessive exposure to the color red a key in finding the cure?

In the meantime, the victims suffer silently, bravely. They go on day after day, praying for the moment when they will no longer have the disease that marks them as-

SOPHOMORES.

S. Lavender

Sophomores found when they came to LH that lunch was one of the most enjoyable times of the day, a time to relax and visit with friends. **J. Turner**



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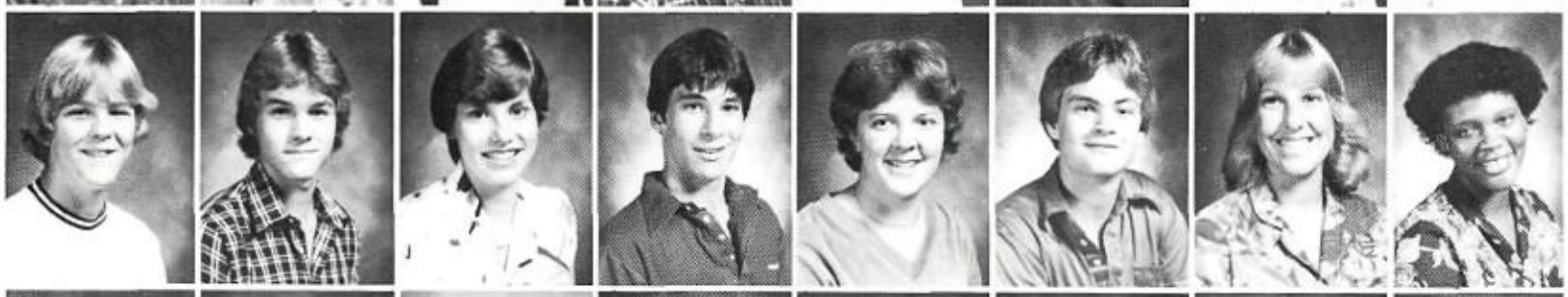

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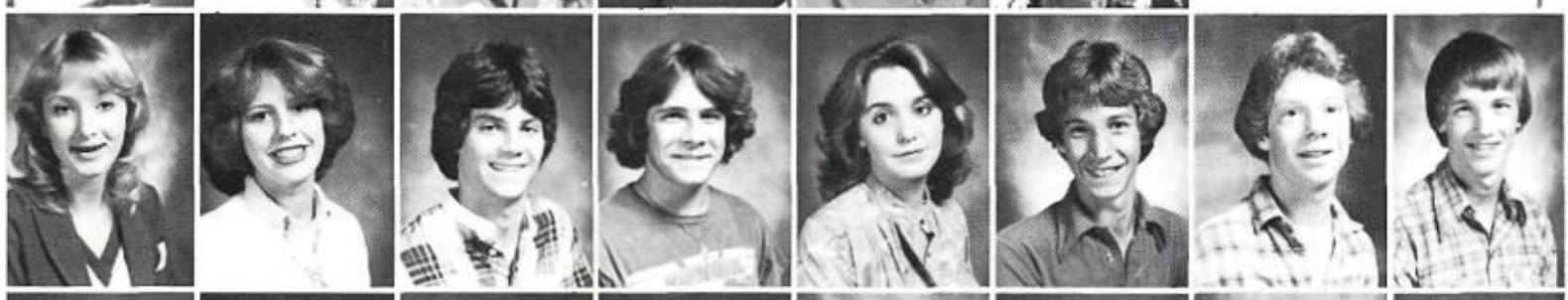

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Cruising To The Top

Miss Denise Jones has worked her way to the top in gymnastics judging

Miss Denise Jones, health teacher and LH gymnastics coach, became an international-elite gymnastics judge, one of the top 100 judges in the United States. To attain the goal, she attended many seminars since she became interested in judging while at Penn State University. Along with her gymnastic judging at Penn State, she was also a varsity cheerleader, "doing twenty different things at once,"

Progressing to an internationally-ranked judge was no easy task, but included being the state gymnastics judging director, president of the North Texas Judging Association, training beginner judges, and teaching several health classes.

Competition in the gymnastics field begins at the end of January and continued through April. During the third weekend in April, the year ends with the state gymnastics meet. Of the 1980-81 LH team, Miss Jones said, "This is the best team ever, with all the talent I have now."

The gymnastics team performed at halftime of one of the varsity basketball games as well as the various meets they attended. Elementary school exhibitions were also planned to encourage young tumblers. According to Ms. Jones, sophomore Lisa McCuiston is probably the top gymnast in the state, and this year's team should place high.

Denise Jones really loved her job, and though any sport has its bad times, every sport's good times outweighed the bad.

L. Starr

Denise Jones, LH health teacher and gymnastics coach, shares a small joke with one of her health classes. Miss Jones became accepted during the 1980-81 school year to be an international gymnastics judge. **D. Love**

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A 'Starr' Is Born

Leah Starr has proven herself showing quarter-horses, winning ten events which she has entered

Leah Starr, a sophomore, has shown quarter horses for two years. "It takes a lot of time and hard work, but I enjoy it a lot," said Leah. She considered it a hobby, and took it very seriously.

Leah's family owned six horses, and Leah had two of her own. During the summer, she showed them every weekend, but after school started, she didn't have as much time.

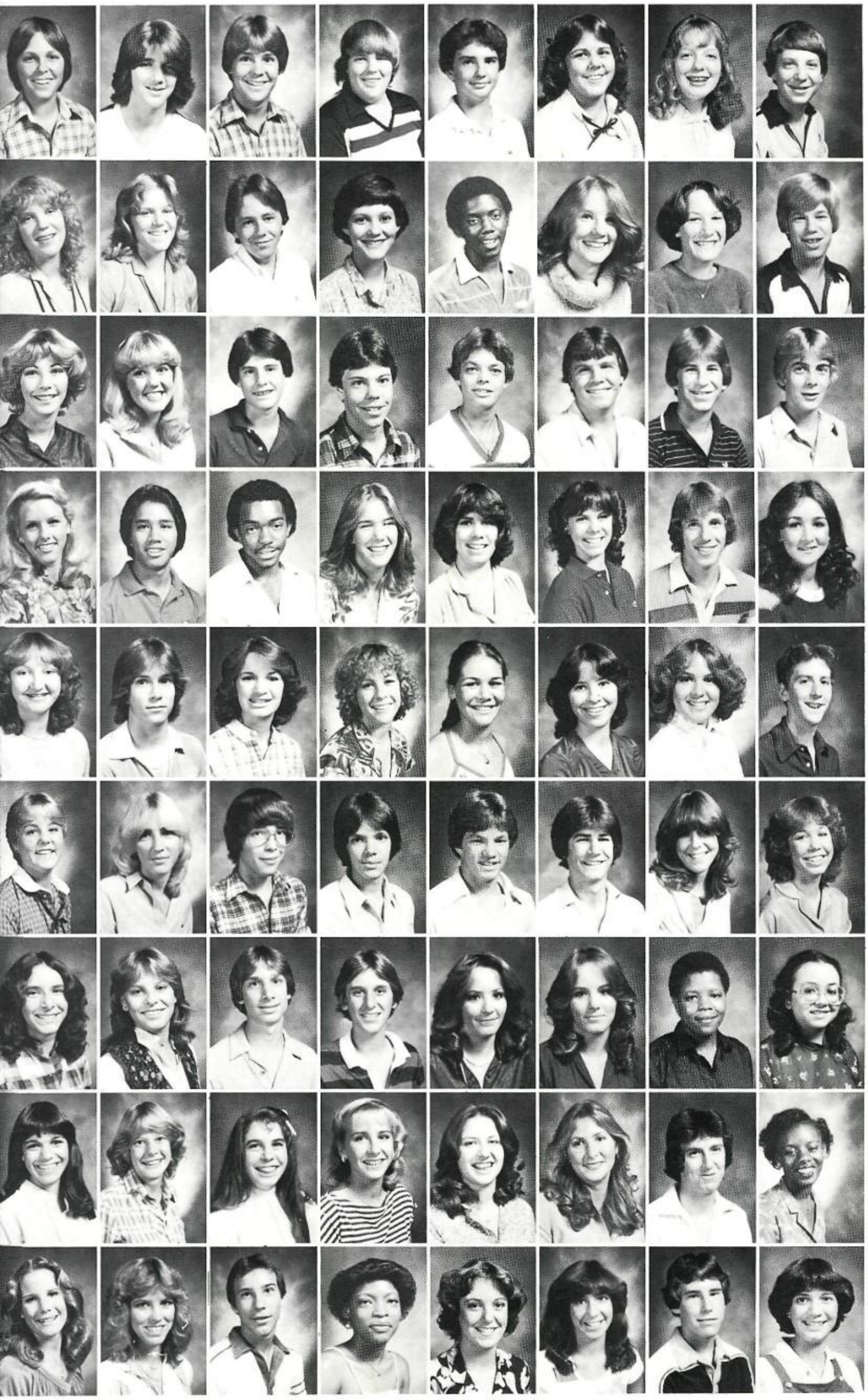
Leah won everything from silver trays to large trophies. "Whether you win or not, it doesn't matter, because you'll always have another chance," remarked Leah. Of the shows she entered, Leah won approximately ten of them.

Leah was an honor student and was also on the *Wildcat* yearbook staff. Even with all her activities, she kept her grades up and still had time for her horses. "It's tough around test time, but other than that, I think I can handle it," Leah said.

"Showing horses is a lot of hard work, but it's something I like to do," remarked Leah. "I consider myself a fair showperson, and even though I may not win, at least I enjoy what I am doing."

S. Hill

Sophomore Leah Starr exhibits her riding skills and her horse showing ability. Leah became interested in horses at a very early age and has done extremely well in various shows around Texas. **J. Turner**



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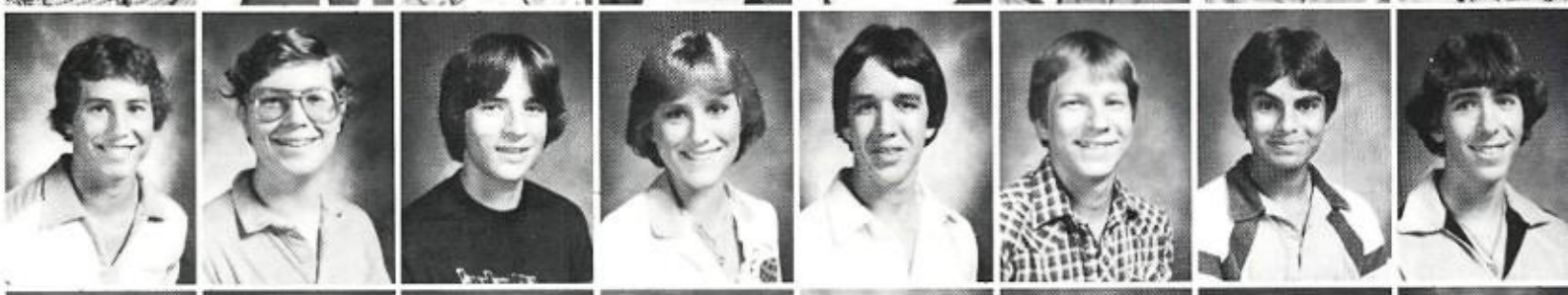

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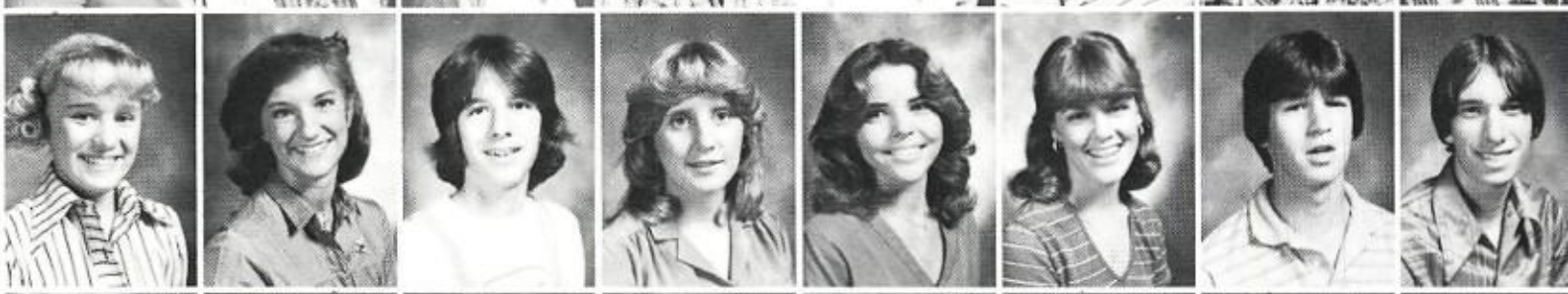

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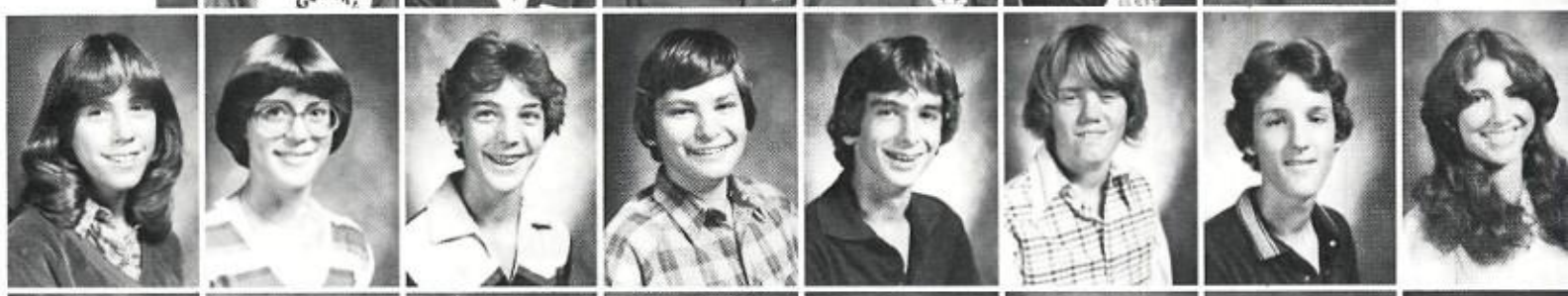

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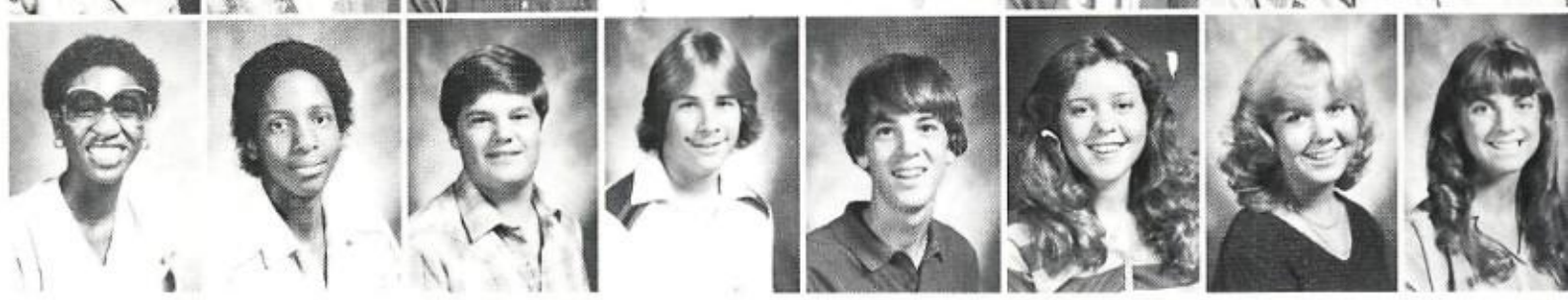


Polishing The Image

When a high school student walks into a drug store, shoe polish stocks go up considerably

Shoe polishing and locker decorating played a major part in promoting spirit this year. During football and basketball season, cars were decorated in the parking lot with clever slogans that ranged from "Paw Power," "We Don't Take No Bull," "K.A. on B.A.," "Declaw the Wildcats," and "Another one Bites the Dust."

A Lake Highlands fan could always be spotted and recognized by his shoe polished car. As long as you had a car, you were a victim of shoe polish. During the school day, various students decorated cars that didn't have visors down. The Key Club, GSL, cheerleaders, and other organizations decorated cars in the school parking lot all through the year. During football season, cars would gather at the south end of the school parking lot around 6:30 p.m. Then, when decorating was completed, the cars would caravan to the away games.

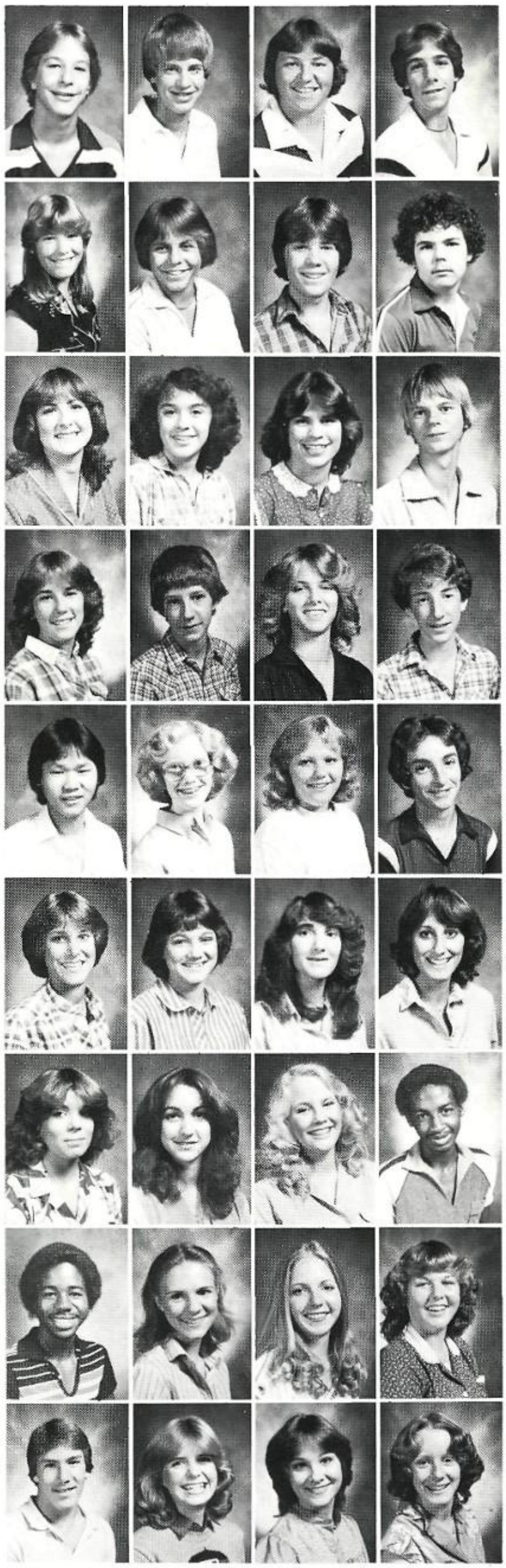
Locker decorating also played a large part in promoting school spirit. School organizations such as GSL, cheerleaders and FCA continued to bring spirit to the school. When walking down the halls on a Thursday or Friday afternoon, an athlete's locker could be spotted by the sometimes extravagent locker decorations.

The week we played R.L. Turner in football, school participation in hall decorating raised the spirit immensely. Thursday night, the day before the judging, class officers, board members, and anyone else who wanted to help, gathered at the school to decorate their halls. Seniors in "A" hall, juniors in "B" hall, and sophomores in "C" hall. The sophomores really didn't get into the decorating like the other two classes did. Juniors undoubtedly won the contest, with crepe paper draped all down the hall and up the walls.

It was extremely exciting for the rest of the student body to walk into their school and see red and white streamers strung everywhere. This excitement and school spirit set the mood for the victory over the Lions with a score of 9-3. Through projects done by individuals and organizations, school spirit was undoubtedly heightened throughout the whole student body.

S. Davis

Seniors Allison Bullock, Desi Houck, Lisa Tarazewich, Diane Cummins, and Jennifer Tucker decorate their cars in the parking lot before the W.T. White game. Shoe polish was always the order of the day. **C. Kittock**



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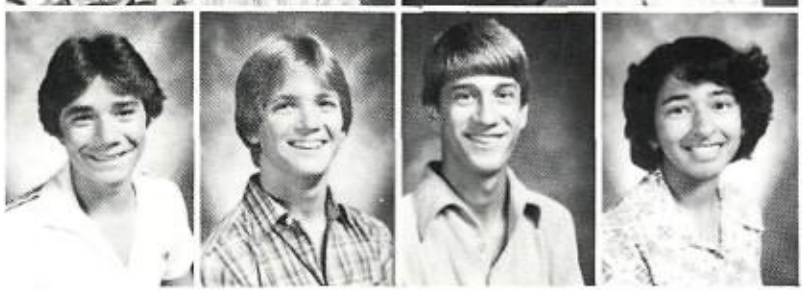


Follow That Dream

Sophomore Mike Marsh has a dream: someday he hopes to be in the Olympic decathalon

Mike Marsh has the dream of going to the 1984 Olympics.

This past summer, Mike competed in the Junior Olympic Decathalon in Porterville, California. Out of seventy-six competitors, Mike came in sixth with 5,573 points, a record for his age group.

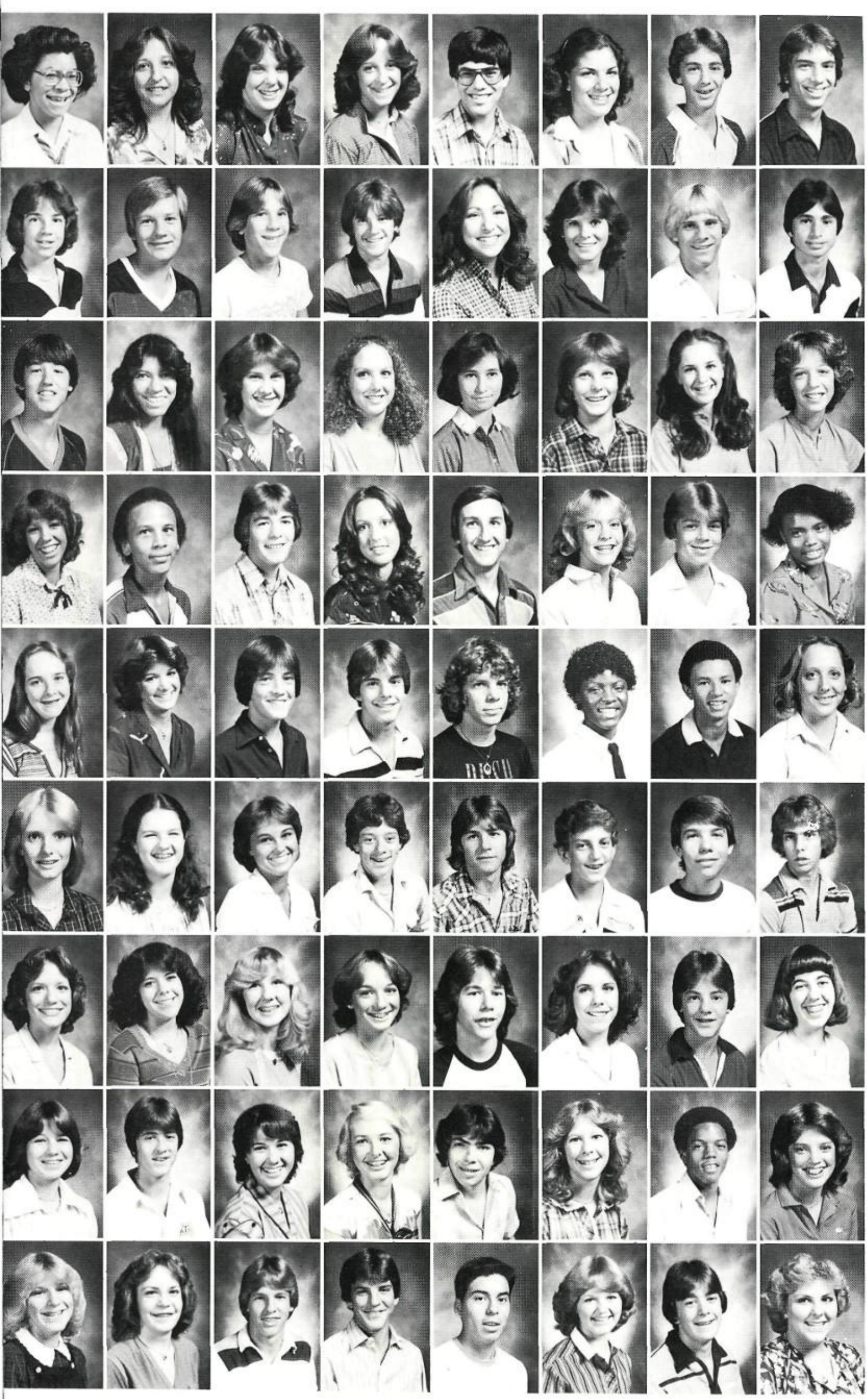
The decathalon consisted of ten events over two days of competition. The events were the long jump, the 100 meter run, the shot put, the high jump, the 400 meter dash, the 110 meter high hurdles, the discus, the javelin, and the 1500 meter run. He favors the 1500 meter run, pole vault, discus, and hurdles.

Mike placed third in shot put, second in the 400 meter dash, discus, and pole vault, and first in the 1500 meter run, setting a national record for ages 16 and 17, as a 15 year old, with a time of 4:28.5.

One of Mike's inspirations is Steve Prefontaine. He was a runner at the University of Oregon and was killed in a tragic car accident. Mike says, "I also admire Bruce Jenner, who made the decathalon famous in 1976."

L. Jacobs

Sophomore Mike Marsh staggers to the finish line after running three miles at the regional cross country meet. Mike hopes one day to be an Olympic decathalon participant for the United States. **L. Bourgeois**



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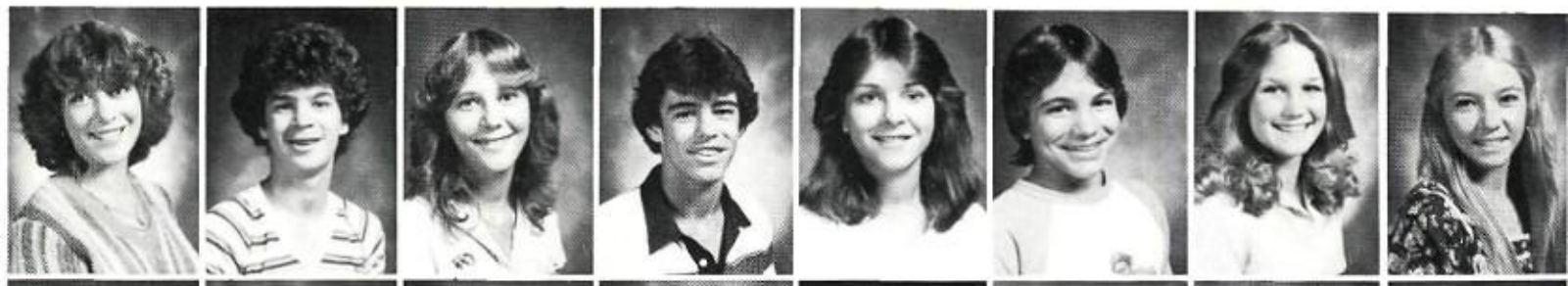

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Preferred Overall(s)

Fridays at LH proved to be a day of dressing up--or down-- depending on the student

Fridays were very special days at Lake Highlands High School. Fridays symbolized the end of another week at school and the beginning of the weekend.

That was a good reason for celebration, and the entire student body celebrated in one way or another. The Highlandettes, for example, were always dressed in a coordinated outfit in preparation for the evening's game. Also during the football season, the entire football team dressed in their team shirts.

The cheerleaders dressed in their cheering uniforms as did the Bell Boys. Jeff Brookhart, the LH Flagbearer, never missed a Friday of dressing up. Obviously, Fridays were filled with spirited fun.

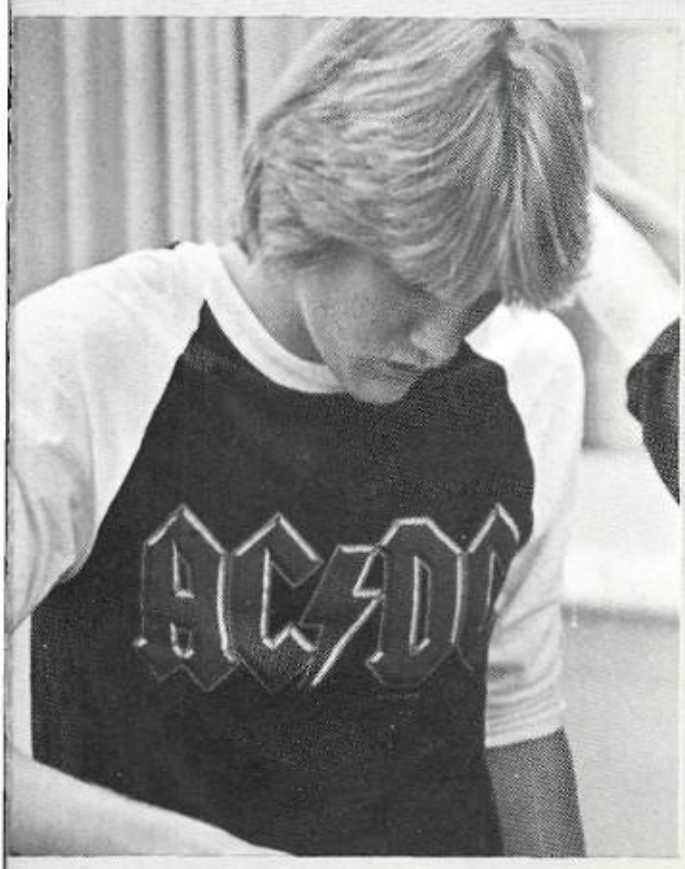
The rest of the student body participated in the spirit just as much, if not more, than the organizational people. On Fridays, students celebrated by taking it easy. Fridays just had to be days for rest and relaxation.

Everyone dressed comfortably. Earth flip-flops and sneakers were not hard to find. Overalls were not an uncommon sight either, as students dressed to enjoy themselves.

Old T-shirts and worn out jeans were also a sure sign of Fridays. Classmates looked like bums. Everyone was laid back and totally relaxed. The atmosphere was also comfortable. People just naturally had a good attitude toward things.

Good-hearted spirit went hand in hand with a good attitude, so Fridays were fantastic, and the Friday outfits reflected this.

J. Schroeder



A student in Single Survival shows typical Friday attire, a concert T-shirt and jeans. On Fridays at LH, students seemed to either wear organizational uniforms or they used it as an excuse to wear their grubbies.

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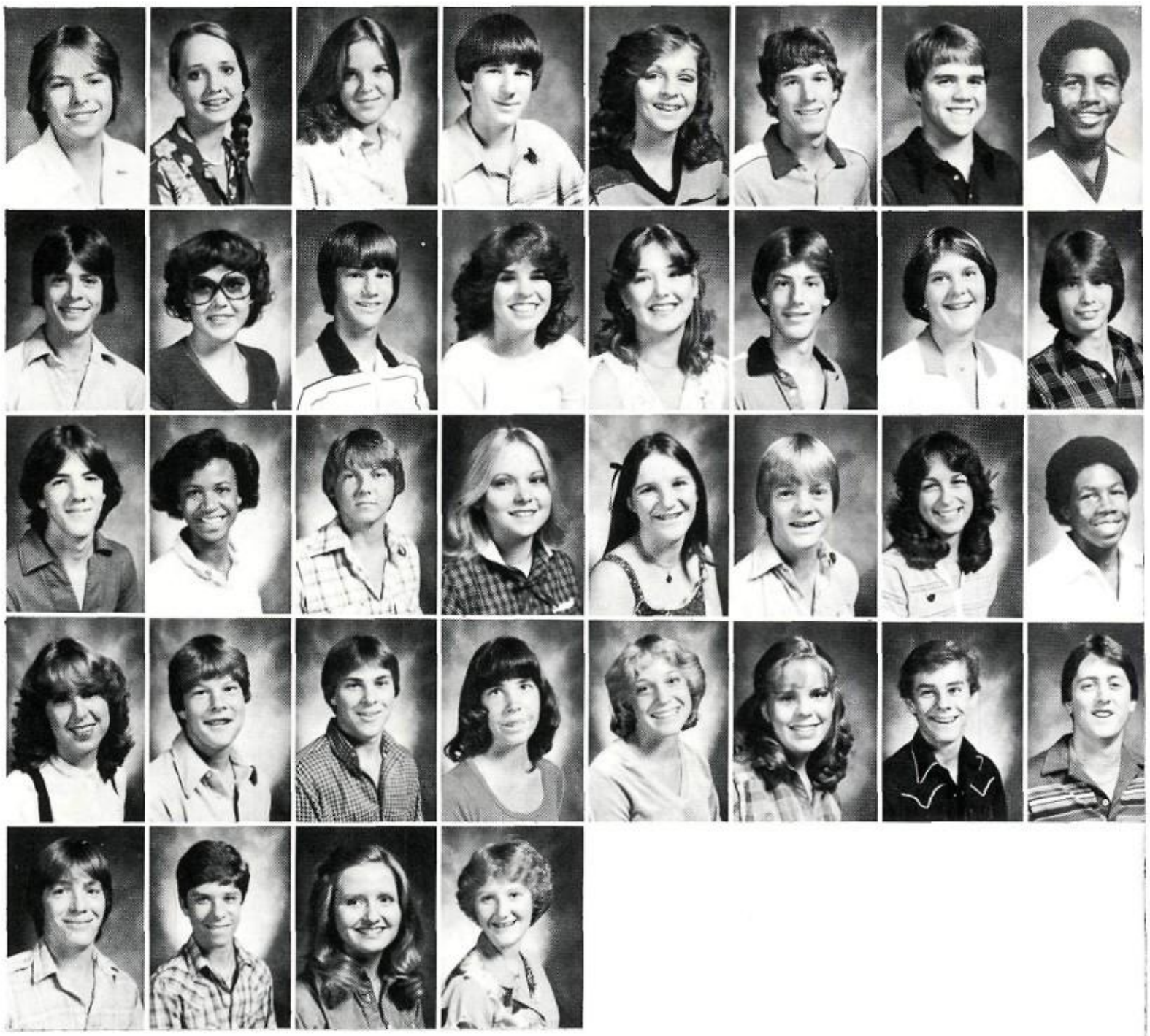

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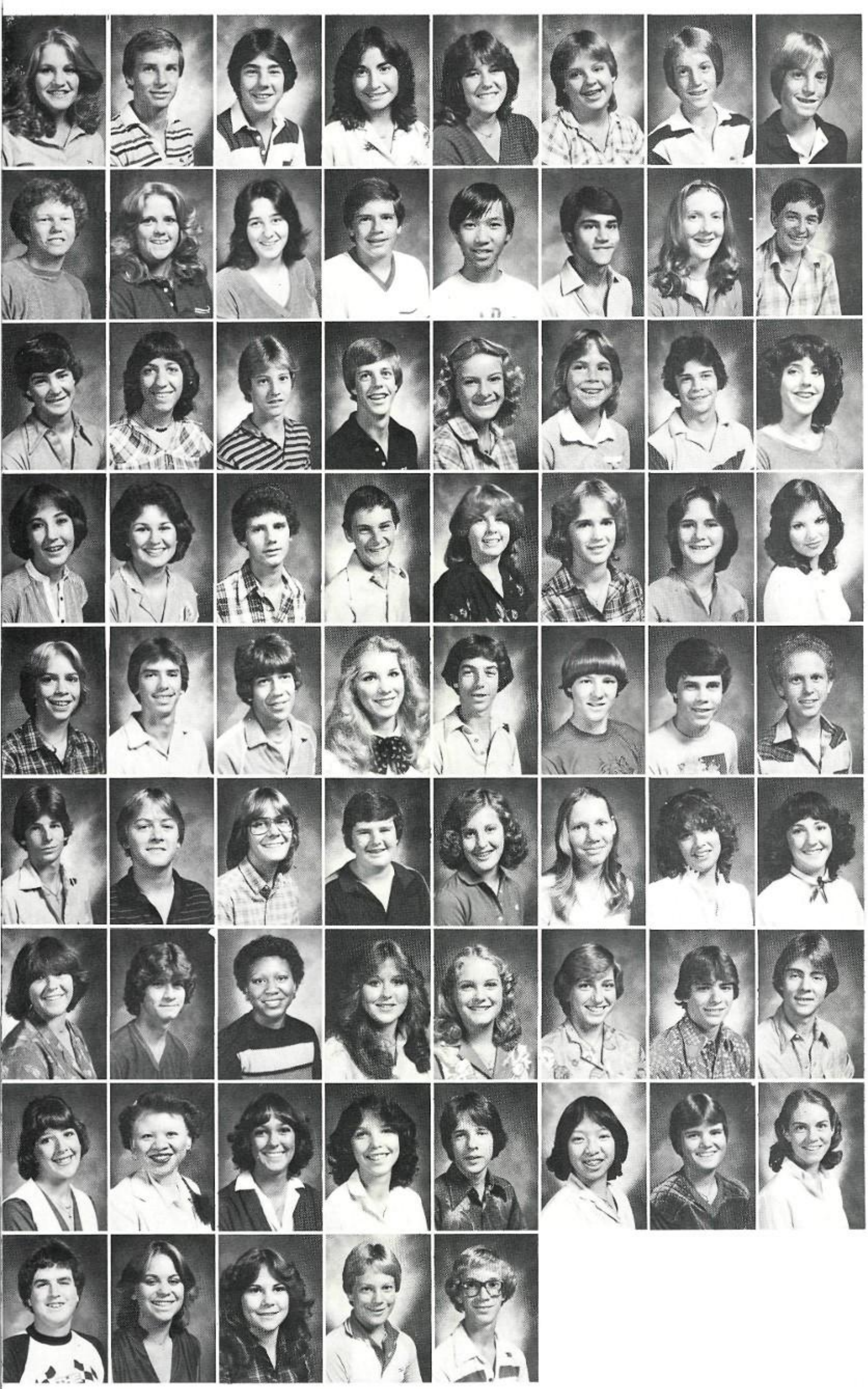

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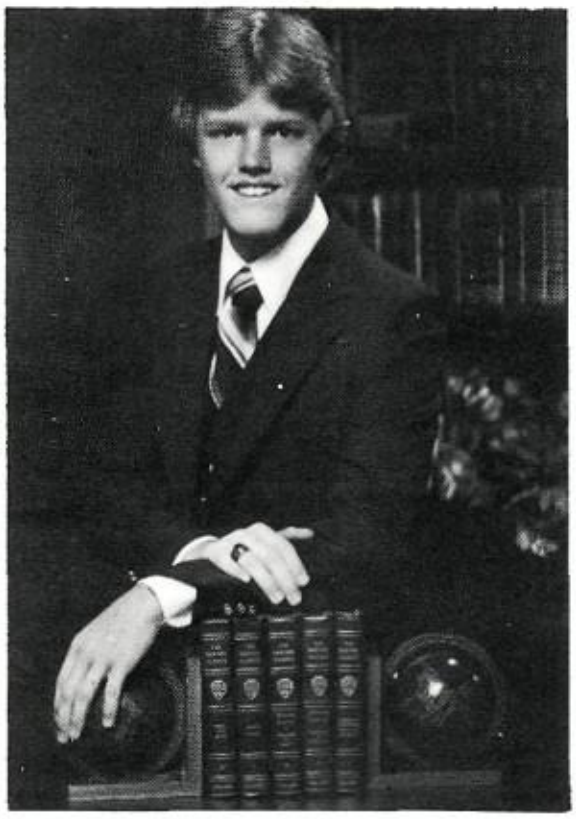

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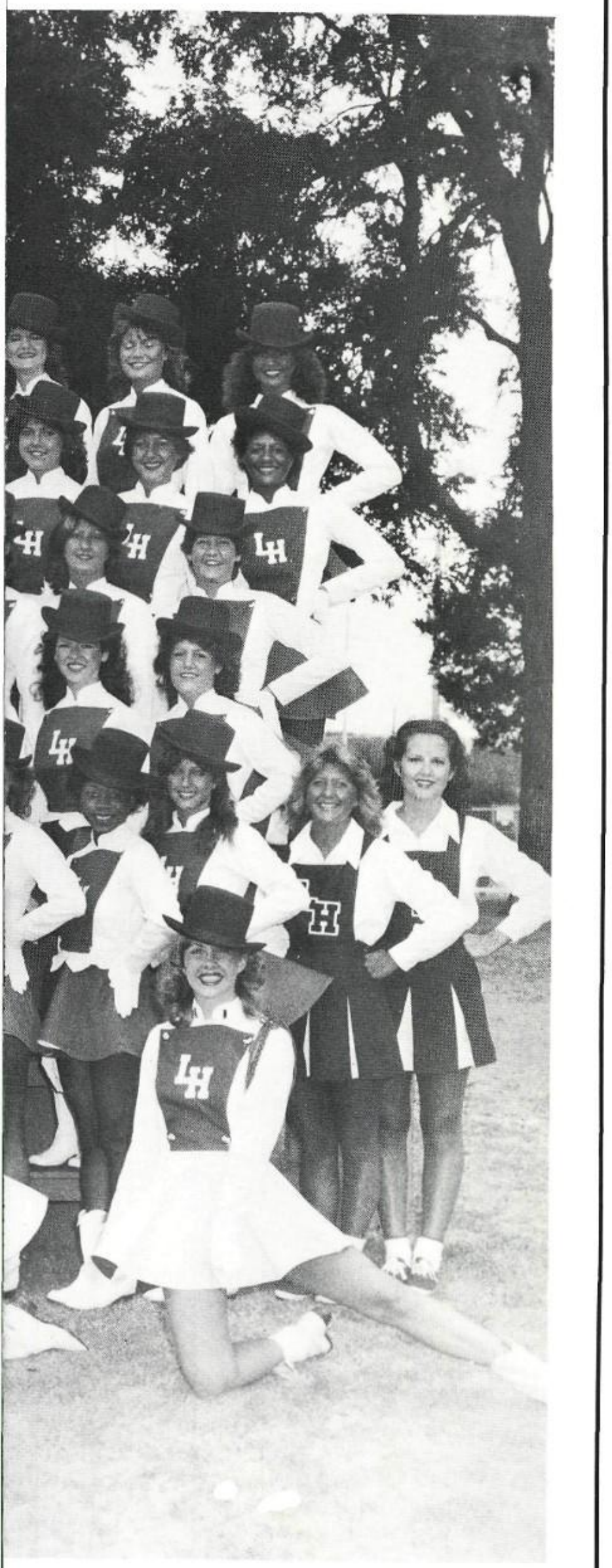

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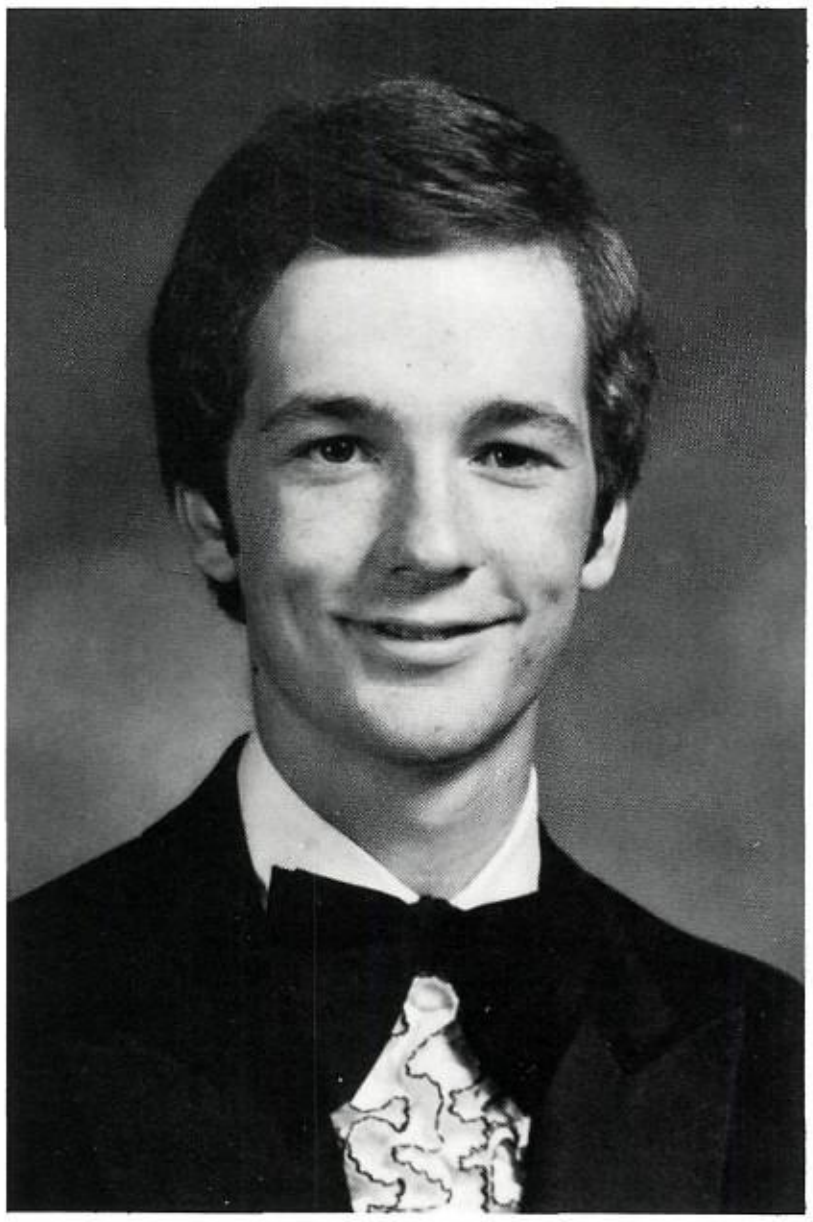

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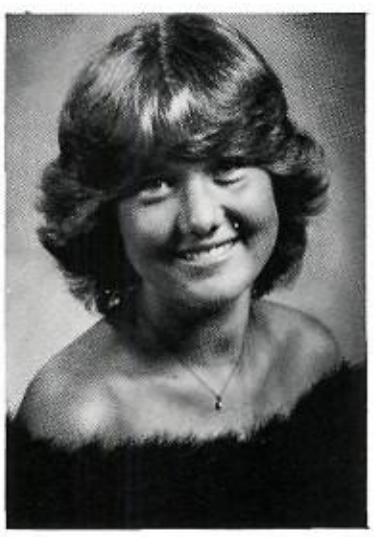

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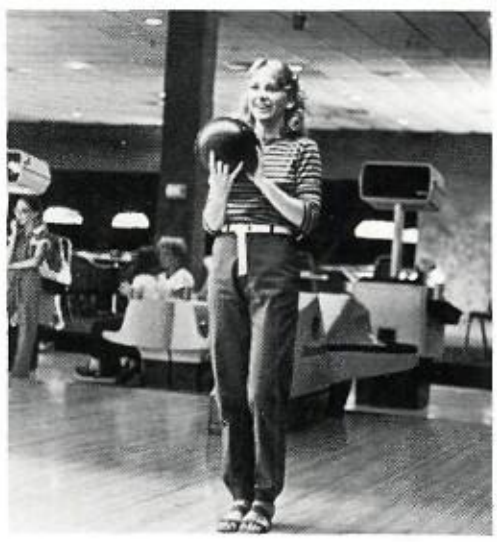

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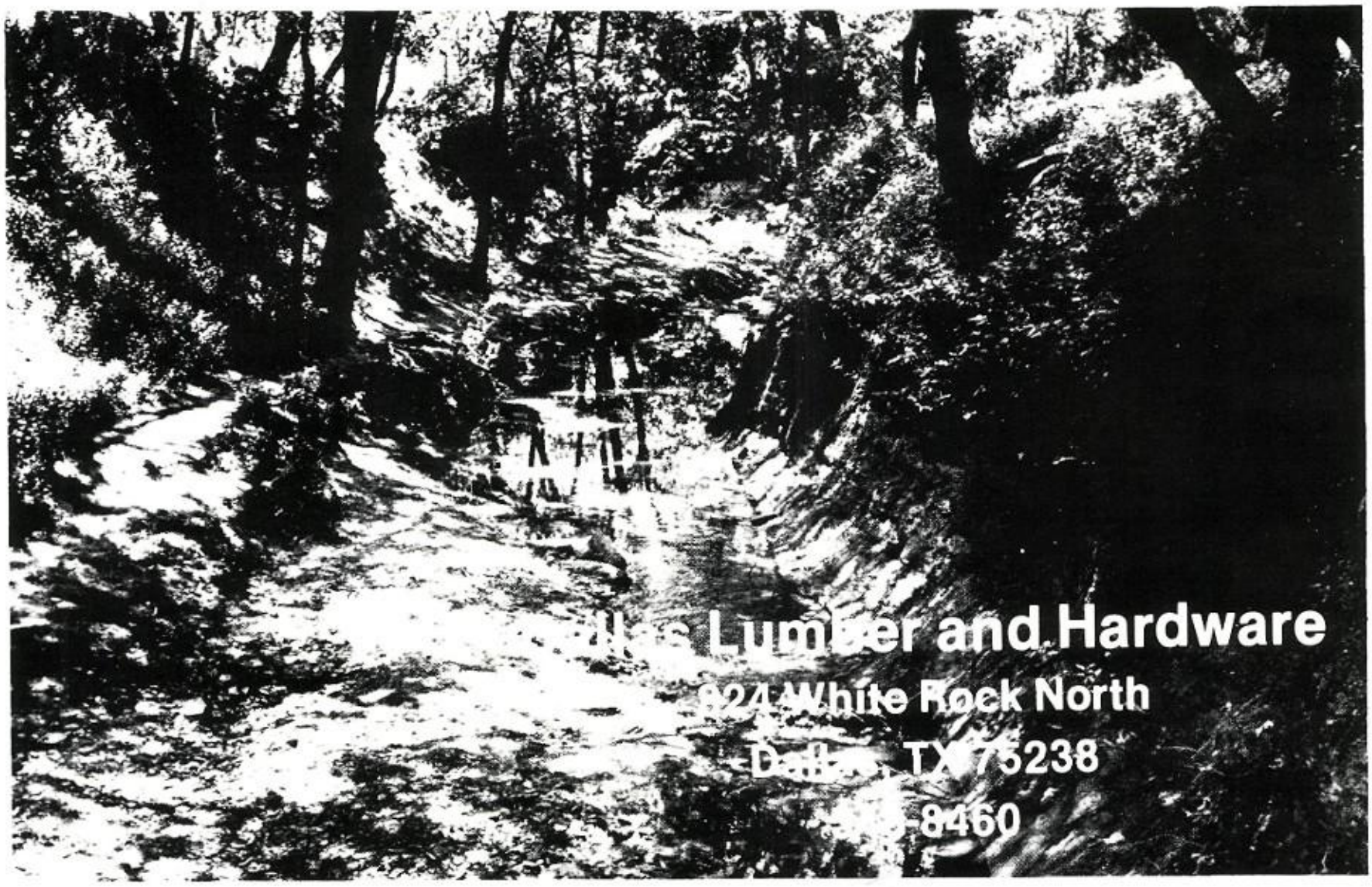

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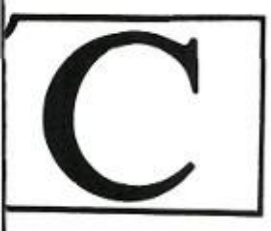

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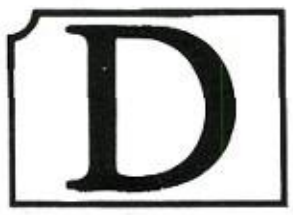

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Tootin' Their Horns

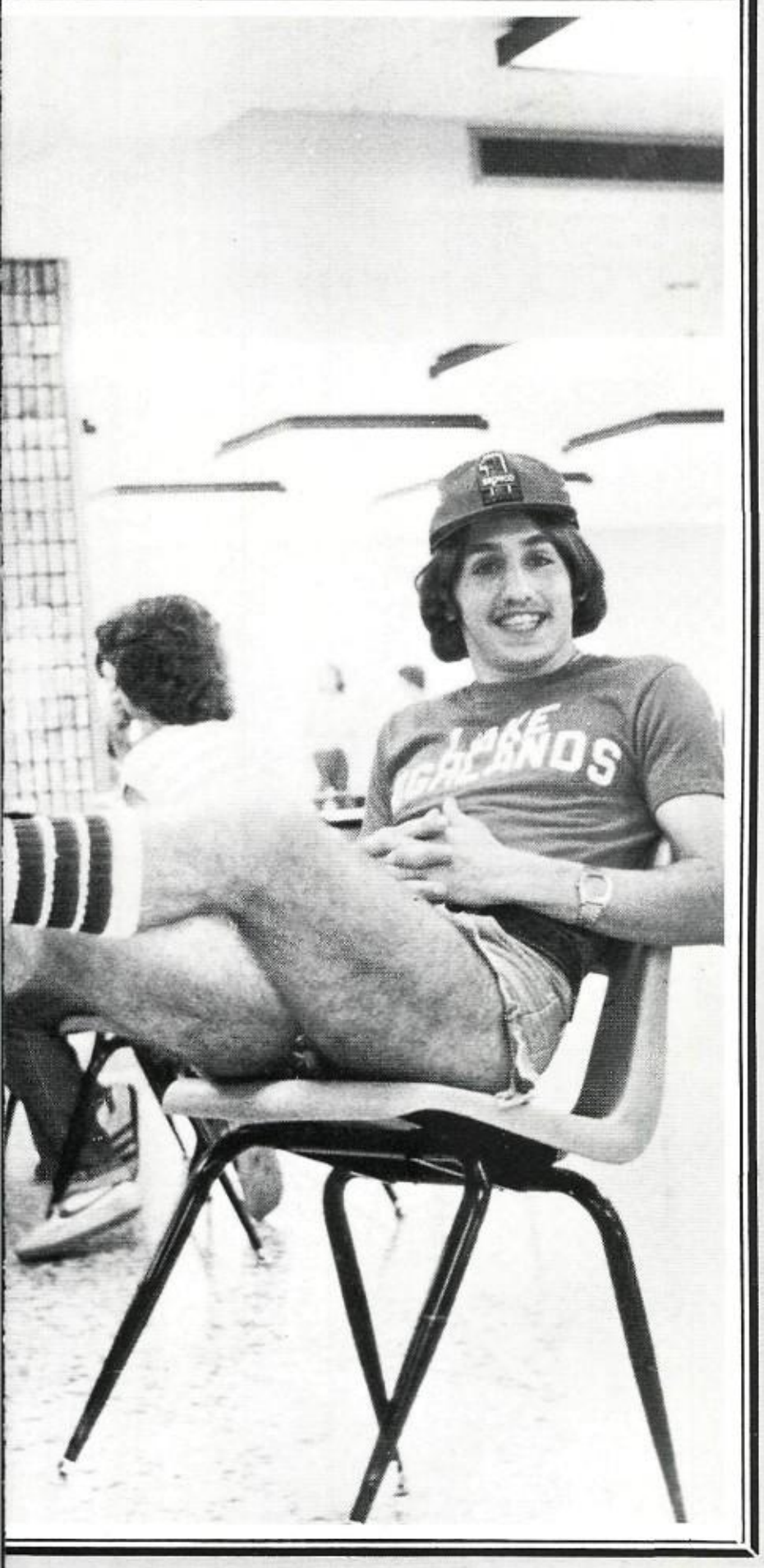
Band members blow their trombones during Berkner halftime. The LH band was a band noted for their outstanding sound and their complex drum and bugle formations. **C.Ave**

Making Faces

Making faces, sophomore James Clare "hams it up" in the high school auditorium. James was involved in the drama productions. **J.Turner**

Senior Grub

On senior grub day, senior Chris Macone props his feet up on a table in the student center. Senior grub day was a day where seniors could "trash out" and go to classes dressed accordingly. This year grub day was on May 15, the day of prom.



Looking Good Was Easy

Even with the attempted assasinations of a pope and a president, Americans had a lot to be proud of in the space shuttle.

History was made during the 1980-81 school year, as assasination attempts on President Reagan and Pope John Paul II left the country feeling indignant and in a state of disbelief. Fortunately, both recovered.

Although there were a few tragic events, great news also swept the country. America's Space Shuttle Columbia successfully took off from Cape Canaveral in Florida and landed safely at Edwards Air Force base in California. The NASA accomplishment had very few complications, and helped pave the way for future aerospace progress as well as boosting the morale of Americans.

The student body of LH was affected by the national. A get-well card was sent by the students to wish President Reagan a speedy recovery.

It was a year of history, it was a year of fun, but most of all, in whatever we participated or followed up on..... We made Looking Good Easy. **S. Davis**

Sliding In

Sliding into third base, senior Antone Sylvia makes it into the base safely. The baseball team had an outstanding season advancing to bi-district.

D.Jester

Musical

Music Man was the musical performed by the drama department and the choir. *Music Man* was shown two nights and during second period for a preview.

Phase 1 and Phase 2

A tornado drill was performed during a 3rd period class. Students were directed accordingly to a Phase 1 and Phase 2 plan. **B.Wheeler**

Sophomore Section

In the sophomore section of the boys' gym during a basketball pep rally, sophomores tentatively watch the varsity cheerleaders. The sophomore section was located in the southeast corner of the gym.
B.Wheeler

Golf Balls

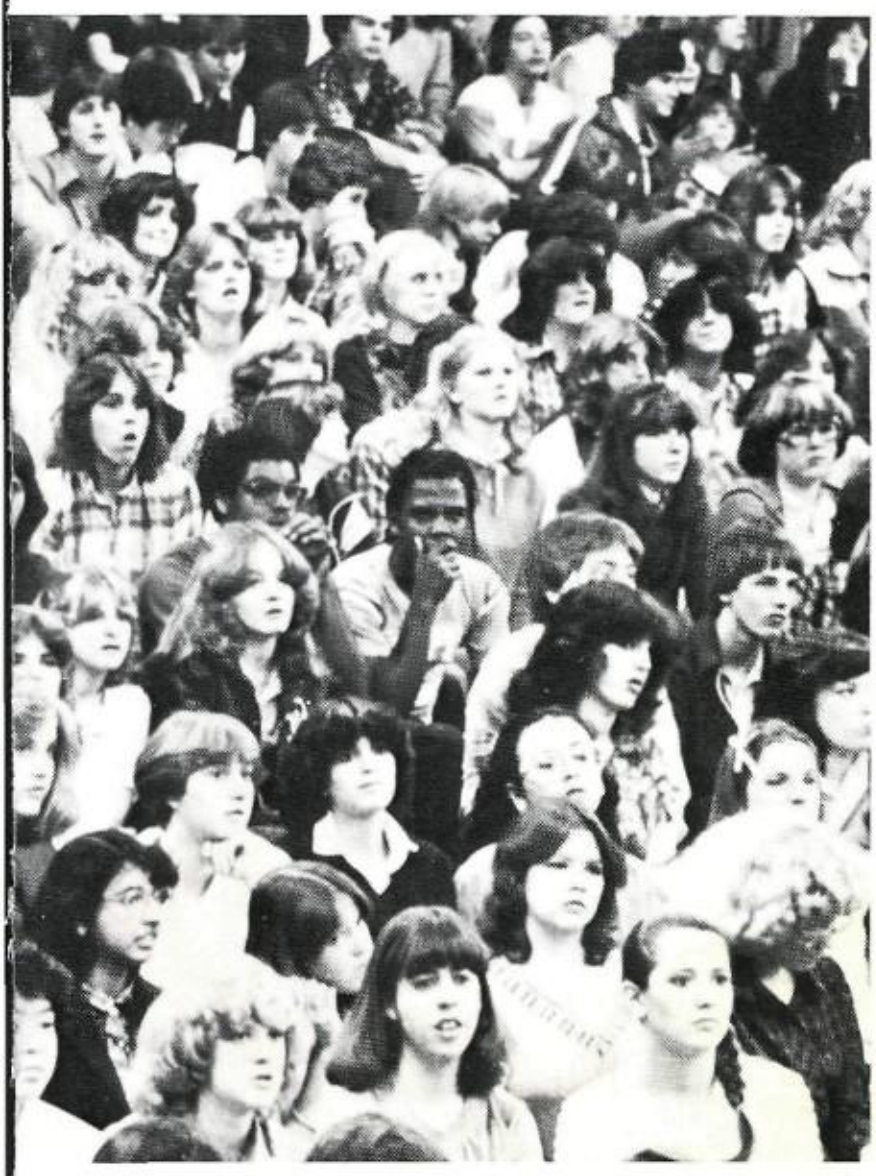
On May 20, the last day of regular classes for seniors, approximately 3000 golf balls were dropped on the student center stairwell during A lunch. This was one of the many senior pranks played in the last few days of school. **J.Turner**

Exit Sign

Making fun of an impossible feat, sophomore Scott Little presses his face up against the brick in the student center. The exit sign still remained at the end of the year. **J.Turner**

Student Art

Art was displayed in the student center during open house in October. The art work was awarded with ribbons and displayed for the parents. **B.Wheeler**



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Success was apparent throughout the year, as several athletic teams won district and 136 honor graduates were announced

This 1980-81 school year was filled with success and excitement. The boys' basketball team advanced to the Regional Playoffs after defeating the Plano wildcats in Fort Worth. Drue Franklin won his second state championship in wrestling in El Paso. The boys' baseball team finished another outstanding season advancing to Bi-District against Nacogdoches. The baseball team was defeated on the last game of a three game elimination series on May 22.

On Thursday, April 23, the seniors received their class rank. There was a feeling of anticipation and uncertainty as the seniors picked up their ranks in the counselor's office. There were 136 honor graduates out of a senior class of 694.

Many different activities highlighted the year. The AFS Olympics was definately one of the most

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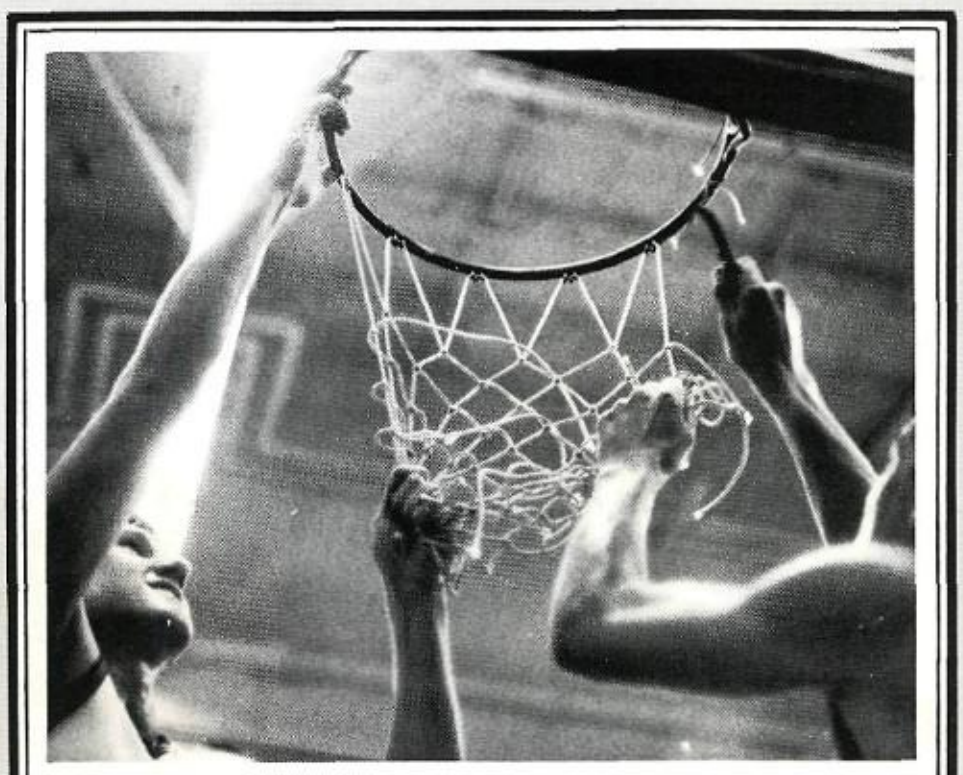

Cutting the net

After the basketball teams victory over Plano, seniors David Benchot and Adam Jones cut the net which helped win the victory of 51-45. This was a crucial game which determined the district playoffs in Fort Worth.

Rifle Practice

At an early morning rifle corp practice, rifle corp members gather around sponsor Frank Troyka. The rifle line met up at the school in the parking lot as early as 6:30 a.m. during marching season.

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The end of the year held many surprises, as the class of '81 added the excitement of traditional senior pranks to the routine.

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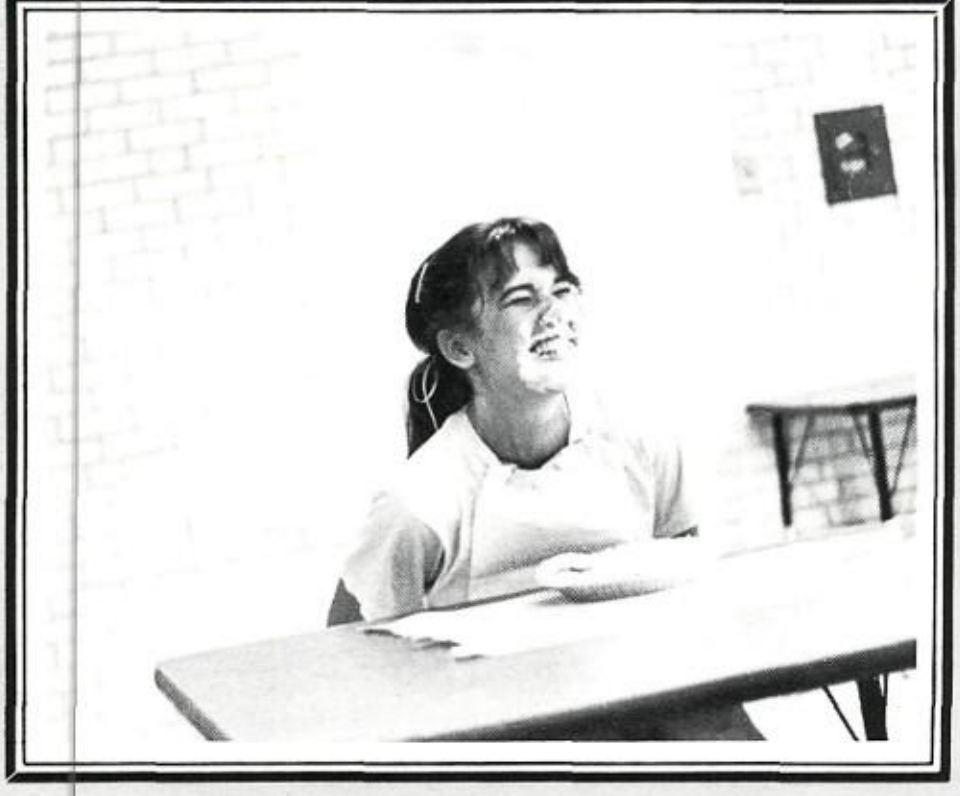
memorable. After the tennis ball episode during which approximately 300 tennis balls descended upon the boys' gym, senior activities were threatened by the principals.

On the last few days of school, the hallways were littered with notes and papers from finished classes, an almost traditional celebration for most of the students on the last days of class.

The end of the year held lots of surprises, and school became more interesting as the seniors added the excitement of pranks to the everday class routine. Though the last few days of regular classes were highlighted with a food fight, golf balls, a greased pig, quails, and B.B.'s, everday was something special on and off the campus of LHHS because, We Made Looking Good Easy.

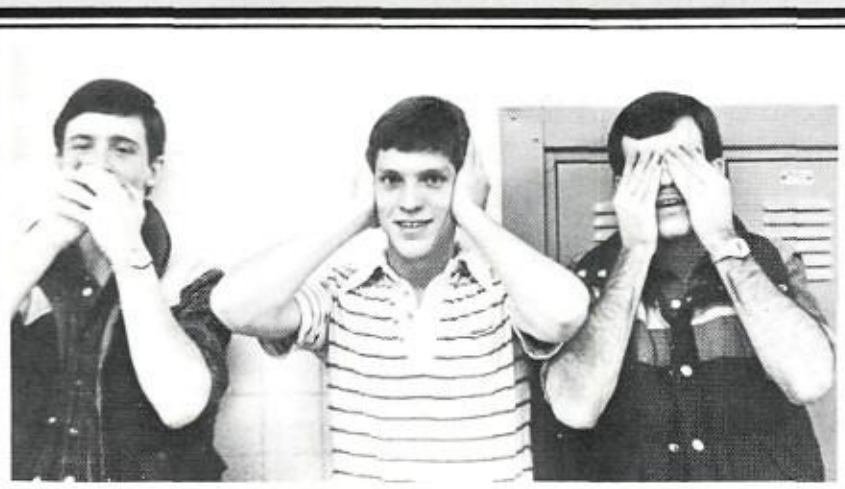
S.Davis

Fantasy Day
Mousketeer Dana Erwin and New York Yankee player David Harvey dress up on Fantasy Day during Homecoming Week. **J. Turner**



A Mouthful
Enjoying a pie eating contest, sophomore Christy Jeffers gets a mouthful during the Spanish/French Clubs Olympics. Christy was in the Spanish Club. Needless to say, the French Club won 80 points to 70.
E. Chandler

No Evil
Speak No Evil, Mike Moore, Hear No Evil, Evan Hershberger, and See No Evil, David Erbe, act normal during A-Lunch. **D. Love**



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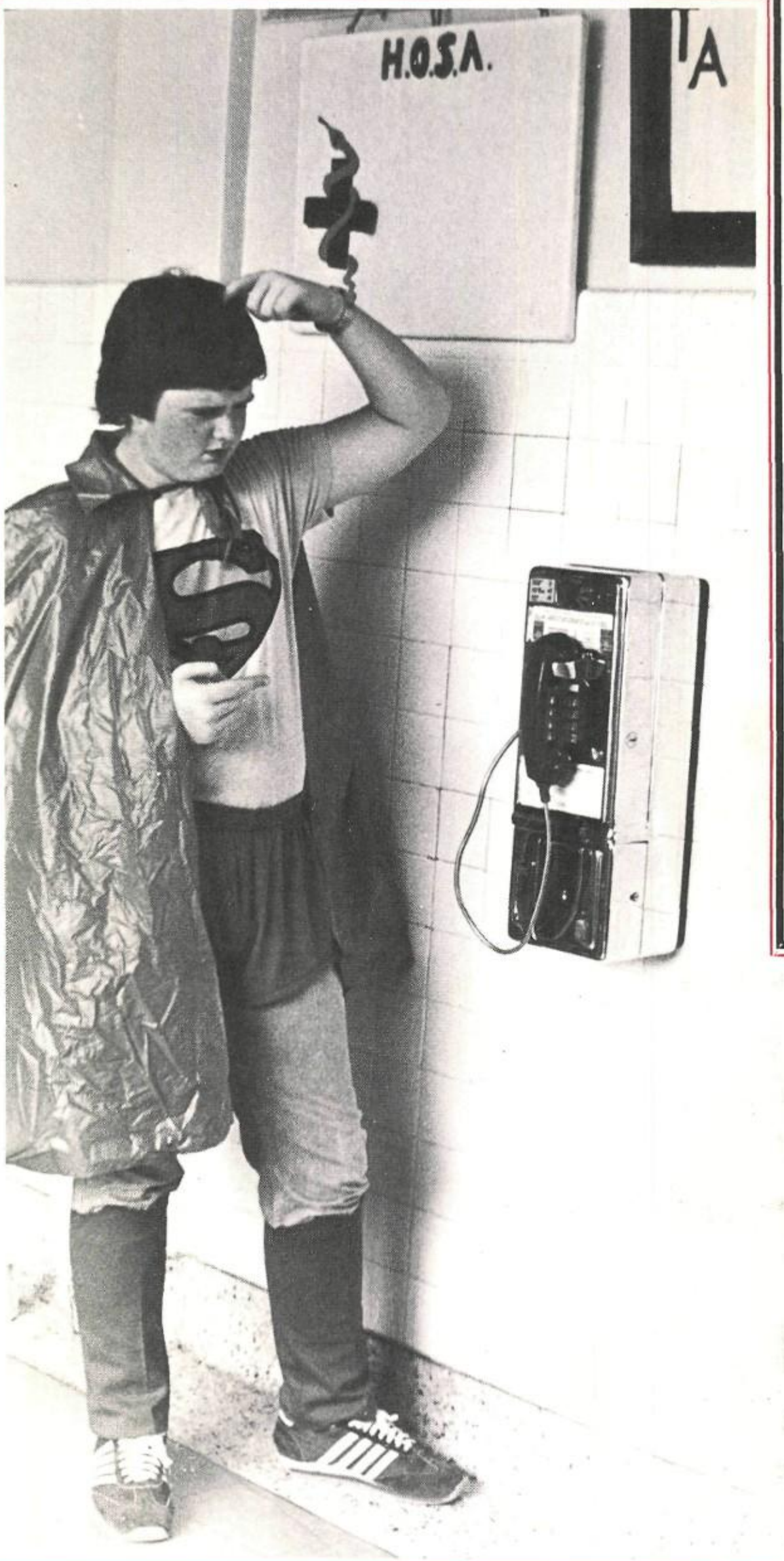
Superman?

Did Keith Whitmire successfully carry out his fantasy on Fantasy Day during Homecoming Week? Dressed up in a Superman costume Keith was caught by the telephone near the cafeteria.

J. Turner



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rlers

irlers Terry Trivits, senior, and Leslie Wilson, , displayed their enthusiasm at the Plano football on October 10th. The LH Wildcats didn't pull off n over the rivals. They were defeated 35-7

B.Wheeler

Munch Time

Lunch was a favorite time for a lot of students. It was a time when we could relax from studying. Scott Little, sophomore, showed an apparent expression that typified what some students thought of the cafeteria food.

J. Turner

Tennis Practice

Meeting at the net, tennis players Dianne Wetsel and Carolyn Burrow take a break from their tennis practice. Both Dianne and Carolyn were members of the Lake Highlands tennis team.

S. Krywalski

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